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A banner with the tanged evice,
Excelsior!"

Onward he presses, undaunted by the light of the liquor thou strain to reuts, and the calls reaching his ear to avoid the pass, and beware the awful avalanche; his path leads him uprounded by dangers. At break of day his found lightes yet beautiful,

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The valedictory was by Amanda Sev-

Miss Kendall, of the class:-

While we wrought in hopeful ear Wisdom's voices cheered the day

SUMMER DRINKS .- Ice-water should be drank but sparingly. A most excellent substitute for it is pounded ice taken and that. It would be much better, if in small lumps into the mouth and allowed to dissolve upon the tongue. This will prove very refreshing and much more enduring in its effects.

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Lemonade is a simple and grateful Back-Log Studies, in Scribner's for Jubeverage. To make it: Roll the lemons on something hard till they become soft;

MASONIC STORY.—Two men had been

strainer, and put in the ice.

Travellers who find it inconvenient to use lemons, carry a box of lemon sugar prepared from citric acid and sugar, a little of which in a glass of ice-water will furnish quite a refreshing drink, and

and limes.

Perry is a delicious beverage made in any either here is It is ich we bruise them; pour on a pint and a half school of hot water, and boil for fligen minute.

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Perry is a delicious beverage made commenced by the newly-made Masson:

"Are you a member of this lodge?" The answer was, "I am."

"Were you present when I was detected?"

"I was." of hot water, and boil for fifteen minutes: three pounds of sugar. Boil for half an

pleasure, and particularly upon this day, as both joyous and sad-joyous because it ends the labor required of us in the school will now be broken asunder.

Schoolmates, we wish you many pleasant days to come in your beauful new school house, and wish we could be there to enjoy its convenience with you. When you assemble, refreshed after your long vacation, to renew your stades, let the well remembered scenes recall us to mind, and although we are not present, yet do not let us be forgotten, but bear in mind that both you and we have the same school associations and the same school associ stances of very worthy men who have had things publicly presented to them. It is the blessed age of gifts and the re-ward of private virtue. And the presentations have become so fre quent that we wish there were a little more variety in them. There never was much sense in giving a gallant fellow a big speaking-trumpet to carry home to aid him in his intercourse with his family; and the festive ice-pitcher has become a too univerlic interest. The lack of one will soon be proof that a man is a knave. The legislative cane with the gold head, also, is getting to be recognised as the sign of the immaculate public servant, as the in-scription on it testfles, and the steps of suspicion must ere long dog him who does not carry one. The "testimonial" business is in truth a little demoralizing, almost as much so as the "donation;" and the demoralization has extended even to our language, so that a perfectly respectable man is often obliged to see himself "made the recipient of" this

on something hard till they become soft; grate off the rinds, cut the lemons in slices and squeeze them in a pitcher (a new clothes pin will answer for a squeezer in lieu of something better); pour on the required quantity of water, and sweeten according to the taste. The grated rinds for the sake of their aroma, should be added too. After mixing thoroughly, set the pitcher aside for half an hour; then strain the liquor though a jelly strainer, and put in the ice.

MASONIC STORY.—Two men had been fast friends. In sn evil hour they quarreled. They did not spoken for years. Mutual friends tried the art of reconciliation in vain. They were vowed enemies for life. One of them becamer a Mason after the estrangement, and it happened that the other remained ignorant of the fact. One eventen first face he saw, was that of his enerepared from citric acid and sugar, a little of which in a glass of ice-water will furnish quite a refreshing drink, and one that will help oftentime to avert sick-headache and biliousness. Citric and Sample worthy of the imitation of us and limes.

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" I was."
" May I ask if you voted?"
" I did."
" Now will you tell me how many

three pounds of sugar. Boil for half an bour more, or until the liquid will sink to the bottom of a cup of water (try it blades of grass, teavenward. We apparently intepe in the moist yer appear from branch forth into lowers and fruits in supward, and observing mind, ten on every livould not be aniss in up and fill with pounded ice. Currants when the content of the proper in the moist yet and the proper in the moist in supward, and observing mind, ten on every livould not be aniss in up and fill with pounded ice. Currants the forth of the proper in the moist yet and the moist yet and the proper in the worshipful Master answered to the yet and the proper in the moist yet and the proper in the moist yet and the proper in the worshipful Master answered to the yet and the proper in the worshipful Moist and mission?"

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all such considerations, whether based upon economy or the public safety. But the facts remain, and cannot but be startling to any one who thoughtfully considers them. Each recurring anniversary of the day adds emphasis to them; and the only question is, as to how long we shall be content to peruse the long list of accidents and fires, which the newspapers present to us each fifth of July, and Margaret O'Connell, all of Winchester, were complained of for keeping liq-

certain croakers that the notice of the police would aggravate disturbances. The noise began about daylight of the 4th, and was quite joyous until the sun became too hot for exertion. Salutes and bell-ringing, and a flag on the common was the town celebration. Flags were displayed at various points, notably a large one on Allen's Block. The Y. M. Literary Association made their. Y. M. Literary Association made their Accident on the Lowell Railannual pilgrimage to Chelsea Beach. The Catholic Sunday School held a pic-nic at Hiawatha Grove. The Horn Pond on the west shore of the pond. The extreme heat of the day tended to the quiet, noon a thunder shower occurred, and considerable rain fell during the after-

call this week, from Mr. Joseph W. Mitchell, of the Patriot, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mr. Mitchell was formerly attached to the Journal office, and re-visits the scenes of early days, after an ab- \$20,938.17. sence of ten years.

he will doubtless assist Mr. Nelson Chesman, the accomplished editor of the

Dr. Spaulding of Newburyport, Saturday afternoon. preaches at the Orthodox Church on

Woburn has a \$1700 post office. Hard to dodge-Dodge's Soda.

## MIDLESE COUNTY JOURNAL, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1872

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the sums expensed in bilinear the form three to four million dollars is a reasonable estimate of what the Fourth costs us in powder alone. This is only a single item of the actual cost. To get a true estimate of the actual cost. To get a true estimate of the actual cost. To get a true estimate of the actual cost. To get a true estimate of the average annual cost of the celebrations for the last ten or ownerty years, we should have to reckon in the losses by the great Portland fire, and the housand lesser fires which have originated in fire-crackers, or other like explosives; and should have to take into consideration the annual loss of life and limb, not easily computed in dollars and cents.

It is customary, we know, to cry down all such considerations, whether based upon economy or the public safety. But

we shall be content to peruse the long list of accidents and fires, which the news-papers present to us each fifth of July, before we adopt some more rational and or nuisances, each bound over to Supesent to us each more rational and adopt some more rational and y method of commemorating rail birthday.

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The night before the 4th, in Woburn, and Wm. Townsend, larceny of tools, in was the most quiet one in the last ten 1871, 85 and costs each. -24th, F. McDonyears, notwithstanding the predictions of certain croakers that the notice of the veney, drunk, H. of C. 3 months.—27th,

> Soon after passing the station, at 3.30 o'clock, the axle of a forward car broke, suddenly stopping the train and piling store. five or six cars in a heap. They were

The following is the rescript in the case of Woburn vs. B. & L. R. R. " The Defts, having placed the obstrucclaim of the town to indemnity on the ground that the neglect of the town to remove the obstructions contributed to the injury. Judgment on the verdict,

uates of our High School, and whose address in the debate on "Immigration," erected on the corner of Main and Pleasawas so well received last Friday, has gone to New York City to accept a po-erecting a two story house on the corner sition in. the well known advertising of Pleasant and Warren streets, 23x30,

with bat and ball, at Cummingsville, this HARNESS .- We noticed in Haynes's

shop a very nice pair of servicable has "And—and fell by the roadside, an thorne sprang up and choked him."

and presents a neat appearance.

| Solution | The American Fisg." John F. Holland. S. Composition | Happiness." Miss Emma L. Bell. Thalian Dramatic Society of Woburn, supported the celebrated actress Miss Kate Reignolds at Lynn on the Alb. See English Property of Miss Carrie W. Miss Carrie

tol on the 4th, a lad aged about 12 years, son of John Fuller, had the fleshy part of his hand badly facerated by the accidental

Loss .- One day this last week, after a 11. Composition-" Childhood,"

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> A small boy arose at a Sunday School concert and began quite glibly: A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell-and fell "-Here his memory began to fail h " And-and fell by the roadside, and the

Chicken fever is eggs-hausting.

displayed in evergreen letters. The ex-ercises commenced at 7 1-2 o'clock and

Mr. Wigfail, J. Herbert Dwinell
Mr. Carberry, Arthur H. Metcalf.
Wolveilne Griffin, Esther G. Small. Mrs. Badger,

end of Buel's Block, and finished for a store.

Struck.—W. F. Sawyer's paint shop, on Beacon street, was struck by lightning, on Thursday. Slight damage.

19. DECLAMATION—" Last Days of Herculane-um,"
CHIDDICLES OF THE SCHOOL,
Andrew Woods.
21. DECLAMATION—"Utility the Goal of Philosophy,"
Arthur Fletcher.
22. COMPOSITION—" Life,"—with Valedictory Addresses. Miss Emma Bridge.

North Woburn.

The Brass Band gave an outdoor orcert on the morning of the 4th. They graduating class evinced much thought afterwards attended a picnic near Hayden village, in Burlington, but the rain
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were three entries, Harum Scarum, Horace Greeley, Herr Strauss, which was
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won by H. Lewis, who naviga afterwards attended a picnic near Hay- and the ideas advanced were of a prac- Fire.-About 9 o'clock, Thursday eveintegred with the carrying out of the programme, and the Band returned home where they again favored the citizens with a musical treat. Mr. E. Poole and up to state that a dwelling house is being erected on the corner of Main and Pleasant streets. Mr. A. V. Haynes is about erecting a two story house on the corner of Pleasant and Warren streets, 23x30, with projection on the east side 7x15, and a story-and-a-half on the south end 16x20.

Mrs. Bryan, as a boarding-house, took fire, as is supposed, from a lamp overturned during a row in which some of the imates were engaged. The Chemical and the Excelsior engines were mananed the southers Thomas and John Gray pulled and the Excelsior engines were maning. Our reporter, one of the competitors, took so much interest in the races, that he omitted to time any of the boats were first day of the programme, and the Band returned home where they again favored the citizens with a musical treat. Mr. E. Poole and H. Porter gave a display of fireworks in the evening.

STAMPS TO BE ABOLISHED.—On and after the first day of October next, the following stamps are abolished by the laster wine and the Excelsior engines were mananed by volunteers, who did what they could to stop the fire. The Woburn Fire Department was sent for, and Steamer, Hook wine the first day of the competitors, took so much interest in the races, that he omitted to time any of the boats. The work of the first day of the cleamations of the immediate were engaged. The Chemical and the Excelsior engines were mananed by volunteers, who did what they could to stop the fire. The Woburn Fire Department was sent for, and Steamer, Hook and the Excelsior engines were mananed by volunteers, who did what they could to stop the fire. The Woburn Fire Department was sent for, and Steamer, Hook and the Excelsior engines were mananed by volunteers, who did what they could to stop the fire. The Woburn Fire Department was sent for, and Steamer, Hook and the Excelsior engines were mananed by volunteers, who did what they could to

the Grammar School, comes to us from the principalship of the Grammar School of East Weymouth, and is very favorably known as an experienced and successful teacher. Miss Marston the assistant returns to the place which she has before so creditably occupied, while Miss Weeks remains in the school where she has secured the warm affection of her pupils and the confidence of the Committee and the parents as a successful teacher. Base Ball.—The Howard Juniors. Won a brilliant victory at Winchester on Saturday, over the Mystics of that place, the fielding throughout being excellent. Packard was in good condition, and played coolly and with good lud.

The Grammar School, comes to us from the boot taken and appropriate sign over the door, and on the threshold a goodly collection of substantial presents, and a new and serviceable cane. It gives us pleasure to know that this generous and timely donation was from the young men of the centre of the town.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Thursday morning his hand. The ball passed through the sleeve of Mr. J. A. Merrifield's coat, and striking his ribs, glanced cff, causing only a slight wound.

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Miss Nellie S. Wellington.

10. Declamation—" Fredegonde,"

Robert Winsor.

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by their fine playing, as did also several ing to Mr. J. S. Marcy, was taken sick and died in a few hours.

Accident on the Lowell Railroad, Wednesday afternoon, met with an accident at West Medford.

In the diagnostic of the Superior Court; Peter and died in a few hours.

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Owing to the shower Thursday

primary, the Adams received the small prize prepared for that grade.

WATER WORKS.—Considerably more earth is found on the mountain than was expected, and the dirt will be used as a backing to the walls, and also serve for a trive about the reservoir. The severe heat interferes somewhat with the work.

ROW.—At a row in Everett street, on the more flowed by the graduating class, attired in present law in any case, will be here they may have sufficiently strong ones. At a little after three o'clock, the lower classes connected with the school, marched into the hall and took seats on the left of the platform; they were followed by the graduating class, attired in should like to hear their reasons, as they may have sufficiently strong ones. Our columns will be open to of the spelling match among a portion of the schools, excepting the Primary which did not contend. In the Hill school the percentage was 69 1 8 and the medal scholar in this respect, Wallace have in present law in any case, will be here.

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We have not the space to go through p. M. and died in about an hour from sunstroke.

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fered in the yacht race, for which there I should think not, from his onslaught were six entries, viz: Nellie, Adelaide, upon the women of Lexington. Edith, Alice, Agnes, Ange, all first class; and the Yankee Blade and Blue Bird, as second class. "Nellie," Capt. Prentiss, took the first prize, a gold medal, and the tattlers in town, he becomes a tattler second, a revolver, was won by "Adelaide," Capt. Osborne. For the prize in untruthful one. "Squib" is sore about

ar, Annie Holland —. Wyman—school percentage, 85 1-2: medal scholar, John Ayer, 99. Grammar—school percentage, 85 1-2: medal scholars, Fannie Ayer and Abbie Durham, both having 100 plus 1, and being equal. Dollie Hammond has

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But Gen. Hooker's fame and reputation shoulder wherever placed. had been and were afterwards more firmly established, and his resignation, or in less polite terms, his removal from his high command, did not injure him in the least, and to-day, no General is more honored by the people, or more loved and respected by the "boys in blue," than "Fighting Joe Hooker," while his principal enemy is forgotten. The resignation of Gen. Hooker was received by his gallant and loyal army, with a mazement, and doubts as to its truth, as it. ment and doubts as to its truth, as it eemed almost incredible that an army with a powerful enemy in front, upor which the hopes of the country rested for its salvation, should be thus deprived of a trusted and beloved leader, who had so conclusively proved that he was com-potent to carry out the sacred trusts placed in his hands. That he was competent, is shown by Gen. Lee's report, who stated that the disposition of the y by Gen. Hoeker, completely baffled his plans for the capture of Washington, and forced him to fight the battle of Gettysburg. Though the Army of the Potomac was thus indignant and grieved at this change of commanders, yet it was abued with true patriotism and disregard of personal preferences, which some of the high officials might have adopted for the good of the cause, and hurled back at Gettysburg, the invading army of Lee, thus saving the country, for which no thanks are due to Gen. Hallecks

On the other hand, upon him can be placed the cause of the terrible battles and immense less of life and sufferings which was destined to be passed through before the conclusion of the war, and the general execration in which he was held by the rank and file of the Army of the by the rank and me of the Army of the Potomac, the principal sufferers from his imbecility and meddling, was well de-served by him. Why he held that re-sponsible position, was always a mys-tery to us, as one thing was certain, his own record was anything but a brilliant one, the Corinth campaign for example, and it seemed that he was perfectly wil ling that the war should continue as long as he could sit in Washington and draw his Major General's pay, and it was no fault of his that it did finally end. While the battle of Gettysburg was in progress, or even after the result seemed assured no steps were taken to cut off Lee's re-treat—the Army of the Potomac, exhausted by its incredible marching and terrible fighting, not moving for four days—while there were thousands of fresh troops, regiments with full ranks in the defence of Washington, eager to be "in at the death," for it was no more than justice that they should finish up the work so well begun. But, no-It would not do to thus summarily put an end to the war, and Lee was allowed to escape-it being the ninth of July when we were ordered out, four days of pre cious time lost. His presence, or rather influence was an iscubus upon the Army of the Potomac, which could not be shaken off, and nothing seemed to be ac-complished by all our marches and battles, while he retained his position. The load was finally removed when Gen. Grant rendered his position a nullity making him a mere Secretary in fact, at Washington, by fixing his own headquarters at the front, and keeping his counsels to himself, and thereby saving the noble, gallant but unfortunate Army of the Potomac from utter annihilation from the leeches at Washington, who vere fairly sucking away its life-blood. and favored officials at the Capitol, could not sit in their easy chairs and sip their wines, controlling the movements mies, and when the Army of the Poto-mac, relieved of one of the double duties eretofore assigned it, of guarding Wash gton, could devote all its energies without fear that they were to be thrown away, in capturing Richmond and puting an end to the Rebellion.

The excitement caused by the victo-

ries of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, soon gave way to the more subdued excite-ment and anxiety in regard to the pursuit of Lee, and many were the conjectures and probabilities as to his successful escape, and though the news from the front was meagre enough, yet sufficient was learned to justify the expectation of the complete overthrow and capture of Lee's entire army. While busying our-selves with learned discourses on the subject, and all sorts of prophecies, we were suddenly disturbed from our dreams, on Thursday, July 9th, by orders to pack up and be ready to move at ck P. M., for Harpers's Ferry by rail. Being ordered to pack our dress coats or any other surplus clothing we might have, all improved the opportu-nity of saving what they could for future use, the next winter, for we were now confident of being engaged in active ser vice the coming campaign, the boxes be ing stored in Washington until winter quarters. Knapsacks were carefully and udiciously packed, and as a genera thing, all were anxious to leave the cit. The afternoon was thus busily occupied and the hour for our departure quickly drew nigh. So forming line for the latime on the parade ground, we took u onr line of march for the B. & O. R. R. making the city resound with our cheers and the noise and din of our drums and bugles. As has been before referred to though not as yet out of the city, but the prospect of active service, put a new life into us, and we marched down the Ave nue with joyous faces and active step. enlivening our way with songs and jokes the first opportunity we had had for three months, to give free vent to our

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own whice and tow;

There drat, when skies were bending bise and bissoms bowing free,
soms blowing free,
I saw the little ragged boy, who went to school
with me.

For a moment I stared in
surprise. "Why, I thought
drunk!" I cried at length.

His father was a laboring man and mine was highly specie wagon?" Our people held both him and his, in great con- ly.

A. E. Thompson & Co.'s, He had remembered me, it seemed, as I rem

Do not think I ever felt prouder in my If than I did one morning when Mr.

Job P. Slogger, our locomotive "Boss,"
accosted me as I was making ready the
"Milwaukee" to take the "through"

make no resistance, and we, as well as the passengers, who were now turning out to their assistance, were obliged to the common passive spectators. The poor fellows were tumbled off the engine by their

"Good heavens, how did train westward:

"Why!" he repeated, smiling at my

specie or ammunition contained in the board of the retreating engine.

For a moment I stared in speechless the up man was not lat upper the upper and the upper and derville was only a few miles off. So I upper "Why, I thought you were derville was only a few miles off. So I ran gently ahead again, and had not pro-

"Number eight," I replied wondering-

and the other engine followed at a little honors in his mind, the cherished kind, they deliberately fired at the enhis tracks. In a few seconds we had run ont of range, but those upon the other engine were less fortunate. Unarmed as they were, the driver and fireman could propose think Lever felt prouder in my.

With trembling lingers I replied. In a few moments a dark object loomed up in front, and Abel's "halloo" was ring-they were, the driver and fireman could ing in my ears. In two seconds more I make no resistance, and we, as well as assailants, whose intention to seize the I said. "Well, George," said he, "heard the news? Guess not, eh? You sin't got to run this route agin!"

specie wagon was now evident. But in this they were foiled. Some of the passengers, having got within range, had by "I fancied you were shot,"

"Why!" he repeated, smiling at my scared looks—" because you're put in Abel's place. You feel kinder spry, I reckon!"

why!" he repeated, smiling at my started their engine and ran quickly out of range of the passengers' fire. But when the property of the passengers' fire and them. Abel, seeing the position thus becoming untenable, they started their engine and ran quickly out of range of the passengers' fire. But we want to be the position thus becoming untenable, they started their engine and ran quickly out of range of the passengers' fire. But we want to be a second to be a second

The engine in front had a start of about the adventure was the cause of my being half a mile, but we had greater power. made an engine driver, I will, with your and understood the management of the permission, proceed to relate it without machine. Both locomotives were well further preface. Soon after my arrival supplied with wood and water. One of situation as fireman on one of the trunk
lines. After a time I became associated
with Abel Storer, who had the reputation of a first-class engine-driver, though
he was, to my taste, a little too reckless;
and when "in liquor," nothing daunted
him. From Abel, I heard many tales
him. From Abel, I heard many tales
he encounters he had had
respecting the was hurled upon the line a bleeding
rick' between them, and this fellow was
going to use it in my favor, but I luckity stopped that. The other tried a
knife on my skin, but he was soon
with weights and measures.

We find about this period that they had let out
stocks.

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wars a great necessity for more meadow
land,

wagons. At times indeed, I believe, they did not hesitate to commit the most dreadful outrages under the guise of the war paint.

As the excitement cooled a little, I for the first time discovered that I was "bit." him in the shoulder—but he'il lose his arm, I reckon. We'd better be going, and see about the passengers now I who recollected far back into the days at this time expressed as to the rights.

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line upon the left. As the strangers disappeared over the brow of the hill, I turned my attention to Abel. To my astonishment, he responded to a pipe, and taking the lamp began to oil ago.

I lived where flows the Overprock, through meadows wide and low;

Through meada sitting posture, "Darn them cusses, found we had been running for thirty gone right away?"
minutes, and at such a pace that I knew
the up mail was not far distant, and Lan-

His homespun cost was frayed and worn, with
patches covered o'er;

"Drunk!" he echoed; "those fellows
would have had you on your back in a
coon's jump but for me. I know then,
the 'Injun thieves; they're after one
with me.

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would have had you on your back in a
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"Drunk!" he echoed; "those fellows
would have had you on your back in a
coon's jump but for me. I know then,
the 'Injun thieves; they're after one
specie, my boy, as sure as shooting; but
I'll tail 'em, the varmints. Which is the
specie wagon?"

"Number eight," I replied wondering."
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"Drunk!" he echoed; "those fellows
would have had you on your back in a
coon's jump but for me. I know then,
the 'Injun thieves; they're after own
to know then,
the 'Injun thieves; they're after own
according to the surveyor's plot
took possession of me. Was it Abel,
would have had you on your back in a
coon's jump but for me. I know then,
the 'Injun thieves; they're after own
to know the said Jason Russell's land and the
surveyor's
plot, that is with the records of the town.
Mr. Andrews here made a report that
along. An indefinable sensation of tear
took possession of me. Was it Abel,
would have had you on your back in a
coon's jump but for me. I know then,
the 'Injun thieves; they're after own
to kny a body horribly disfigured. The cowtouch have a laboring to the surveyor's plot,
that is with the records of the town.
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position thus becoming untenable, they by the sight, "no sir; that's the coon I own as well as Lexington.

t "No," he said, "that was my first fire. These Injuns had but one delegant fire. These Injuns had but one delegant Murroe's stone wall.

going to use it in my favor, but I luck.

2, that they would erect a payer of from the room, the committee returned of merchanglise.

CHRONICLES OF MENOTOMY

BY RUMFORD.

ion of the School House, 1693, Apr.16

urprise. "Why, I thought you were carried was only a few fines off. So I neid this day "On motion of Jason Rus-frunk!" I cried at length. ran gently ahead again, and had not pro-ceded far, when a sudden "lift" of the drews to stake and settle the line between sell, the Selectmen do desire Mr. An-

With trembling fingers I replied. In Another want of the times was a more proprietors of the Cambridge common

the Cambridge or centre precinct, they

CHAPTER XIV.

1714. The next record reads Apr. 21, there of the place,, speaking of his grandtempt and scora—
They said I should not stoop to own a playmate said as he.
That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to That bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to They said I should not stoop to own a playmate features were indistinguishable, but all doubt was speedily set at rest; for by 12 shillings, he to deliver ye fish that may poverty and destitution experienced, the well fix their flints yet, by gosh!"
So we set to work with a will, but while we were uncoupling the wagon the better drest, My heartwentout to meet the heart that beat within his breast.

His look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, bit voice was low, and strange was the passenger cars. By this winet, I look was fond, bit voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, bit voice was low, and strange was following with me.

For years they had forgotten him, but when again we met.

Well fix their flints yet, by gosh!"
So we set to work with a will, but while we were uncoupling the wagon the cap tightly clasped in the dead man's lightly clasped in the dead man's lightly clasped in the dead man's look was form the dead man's look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond, his voice was low, and strange as it may be, I look was fond and when the excitement was over, Thomas Marrett, who came from Engsobbed like a child. The passengers in and when the train on the siding at the top of the incline, to clear the track for the passengers, I began to hope this wenet, we met.

Which began be varied as the dead man's to divide them as neare as may be.' I shad.

This Amos Marrett was a descendant of the place. Their dead man's to divide them as neare as may be.' I shad.

This Amos Marrett, who came from England about 1635. Amos was born in 1657.

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looks, his gentle sway remained in memory yet;

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We ran down again with the steam on, to get in the reason of manner of mark, but I could only years alone the manner of mark, but I could only years alone the manner of mark were groundless.

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We ran down again with the steam on, to get in the reason on the record says be married Mary Dun's stan, 1732. This may be regarded as their bread and milk or bean porridge, out of rude bowls or troughs, cut with a wide of the married manner of mark and the other engine sponsom of the record says be married Mary Dun's stan, 1732. This may be regarded as their record and with a knife, enabled them to eat the record and with a knife, enabled them to eat the record and with a knife, enabled them to eat the record and with a knife, enabled them to eat the record and with a knife, enabled them to eat the record and with a k and the other engine followed at a little distance. As our engine neared the points, just below the log huts I have a distance and listened intently. I rose and listened intently. The control of the condition of very many of the early the Cambridge Grant and territory, as settlers of the old Cambridge Grant; by After a pause, a whistle long, though were the records of all the other precincts, mentioned, several figures rose from their concealment. Without warning of any kind, they deliberately fired at the entered to run if occasion demanded it, Grant. This led to a confusion of recuber records of all the other precincts, or towns, parishes, and parcels of the Old most rigid economy, they not only lived but reared, many of them, large families Young love had grown to older love, and so to-day to use, I well than fear kept us for a moment inactive. But Abel quickly recovered himself. Shouting to me to lie down, he discharged two barrels at the nearest of our assignated.

Selected.

When again the whistle arose, this time loud and clear, and after dying away into a long wailing sound, suddenly ended in three sharp quick notes. My heart calls it in those days, in a day precincts from one original." This to a certain extent was true. gines as they passed. Surprise, more than fear kept us for a moment inactive. loud and clear, and after dying away into

or front, and Abel's "halloo" was ringg in my ears. In two seconds more I
was beside him.

"Don't wring a man's arm off," he
"Good heavens, how did you escape?"

"Good heavens, how did you escap train westward:

"Well, George," said he, "heard the specie wagon was now evident. But in specie wagon was now for the Gambal and with with much gratification on the 31st day of March, 1713. From the time and the "North precinct became from the Gambal and with much gratification on the 31st day of March, 1 The doing of the citizens of Lexington bounded northerly with the "claypits;

pipp'd in the skull; he grabbed my cap, too, I may as well have it agin, I guess." So saying, he released the dusty I did feel "kinder spry," for Abel, a firstrate hand, had just been promoted, with a handsome douceur, for gallant conduct on a certain occasion. I was closed, I leaped on to the step and potted of obtaining a name for themselves. An this day, a committee was chosen " to shot?"

Street from the first record made reads:

Lexisgton, Apr. 6, 1713. At a Selectmon lands, and highways," also "to let men's meeting it was then agreed they the weares and any other common lands. it was a steam-pipe which had given would build a pound four lengths of rails Apr. 8, 1717. At a meeting of proprieone way, and three the other, and gathe tors of common lands, a committee was five feet wide, and that it should stand raised for the especial purpose "

probably many of them persons residing in Cambridge proper, who took up their About this time some little talk was

key were called, to prompt them to go and do likewise. Although not far distant from the town centre, yet the "Me-

notomy people are every day subjected o many and various kinds of privations, which they would not have were they a town of themselves." The inhabitants for the wants of their various precincts undoubtedly in the best manner possible; no complaint censuring them, ever being made: on the contrary, they were spoken

westerly and northerly by Peter Town's Foxcroft, 30 acres and 3,4 of an acre

Shaved Cedar

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elphia, have just issued one of the stremarkable and attractive books of day, bearing the above title. It is apprised in one large ectave volume of pages, and illustrated with nearly

Previously run mo us, to seek a way.

West India Goods, Flour AND GRAIN.

West India Goods, Flour Crockery and Glass ware. Paper Hangings, Palata Olass ware Queer Family.—A gentleman in Brad-ford has a cet which recently had a litter transferring, and, where necess adding various compositions not

to find out if you have any.

### A PARK FOR WOBURN.

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know about H. G. and "that crowd," we could make it very lively for them during the next four months, and accumuto last an ordinary life time. But our readers very much prefer "all the Wo-burn news," and they shall be gratified. We don't mind saying that our personal oredilections are for Grant, the soldier of dier's friend, and we hope to vote for electors who shall choose them.

The Journal is not the organ of any

political party, but will stand by the last drop of ink. Being in office (the office), we shall maintain this osition or perish in the attempt. shall have a word or two to say occains," and if we can "get a good thing' on either of them, our readers may get very warm over this business on the start. The campaign is wholly a personal one. The Democrats simply adopted ready-made candidates and plat form, and " for this performance on drop their old-time notions and methods and go in to beat Grant. If they elect to take a back seat, like the man who invents a machine and so makes the fortune of another. But as we remarked before, being in office, we mean to keep in, and will do so on this platform:—

| D. Regintin, C., G. M. Buthauan, H. G., Sank Duchauan, H. G., Sank Duc in, and will do so on this platform: -

- The Woburn news. All the Woburn news.

Mr. Wm. Totman, who is author of that street, as suggested by Mr. Tot- be improved. man some dozen years ago is Hill street, and a very hilly road it is too. The next

EARLY CLOSING .- From placards in were broken. various windows it will be noticed that the stores of the dry-goods dealers, tailors and jewellers, with few exceptions, will be closed Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week at 6 o'clock, dur-ing the months of July and August.

SELECTMEN. - At the regular meeting the Selectmen, Thursday evening, i was voted to re-view the extension of High street and Railroad avenue, on Saturday, July 13th, at 8 A. M. Treasurer's bond received and approved.

move into his new store, the foundation sent to us. of which is being laid between Buel's and Allen's Blocks, about the 1st of Sept.

WATER .- Prospective water takers are requested to communicate with E. E. Winchester and Woburn, delaying the Thompson, Esq., Clerk of the Water train a short time.

S. S.—There will be a Sunday School oncert at the First Congregational Ves-Central Square.

try tomorrow evening, at 6 o'clock. PICNIC .- The Unitarian Sunday School old a picnic Thursday afternoon, near sioners.

aspect, especially about Parker's Mill. for a new car brake.

Pierce's Cove.

### ATEN WORKS—The reservoir of the Warren will be parted and beside all its there is a post of the warren will be parted and beside all its there is a post of the warren will be parted and beside all its there is a post of the warren will be parted and beside all its there is a post of the warren will be parted and will be a post of the warren will be parted and will be a post of the warren will be parted and will be a post of the warren will be parted and will be a post of the warren will of the heaps of the reservoir. We have voir that the not contain and were and the propriety. But the following perfect and will be a post of the warren will be a post of the warren will of the warren w

intimated, a wealthy eitizen is ready to contribute liberally for such a purpose. Perhaps the time has not arrived for a very large expenditure in this direction, but the present is a good a time as any but the present is all linch one, which some extent, but there is a tract of land mostly within our limits which seems every way adapted to such a purpose. Ye were to Horn Pond Mountain and the gine house on its way to the town from a purpose. We refer to Horn Pond Mountain and the gine house on its way to the town from a purpose. We refer to Horn Pond Mountain and the gine house on its way to the town from a purpose. The east boundary of Pierce's Cove. The continuent gestablishments and offered much amusement by their grotesque appearance. At 71-2 o'clock, the presents and offered much amusement by their grotesque appearance. At 71-2 o'clock, the presents and offered much amusement by their grotesque appearance. At 71-2 o'clock, the procession assembled on the common, and afforded much amusement by their grotesque appearance. At 71-2 o'clock, the procession which they should do be rected. The purpose to track of the saivable in the decision with the death of the spiral, and threaders and cake were readily disposed of the torily deveks of the the spiral, and threaders and cake were readily disposed of the privation of the spiral, and threaders and cake were readily disposed to bring the origing to be the testing to bring the origing to the testing to bring the origing to bring the origing to bring to discuss the subject. The into peace of the subject of the same extent, but there is a tract of land mostly within our limits which seems seven way adapted to such a purpose. We refer to Horn Pond Mountain and the outlying lands. A walk through the vale outlying lands. A walk through the vale outlying lands are stored to all the store outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to all the store outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to all three outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to outlying hands. A walk through the vale outlying hands are stored to one outlying hands are stored to outlying hands are stored to store outlyin

ands reveals the fact that the wood is water, Horn Pond. We sympathize with

neeting of the Woburn Five Cents Sav-ngs Bank, was held at their banking buse, July 5th. The old Board of Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows:-President, Stephen Dow.

Vice Presidents, James Tweed, Thomas Richardson. Trustees, Stephen Nichols, and the second floor being neither than the second floor being the second floor bei Vice Presidents, James Tweed, Thomas Richardson. Trustees, Stephen Nichols, G.R. Gage, A. E. Thompson, William T. Grammer, William Winn, John D. Tidd, Nathan Wyman, Moses F. Winn, Parker L. Converse, Samuel Cook, James D. Taylor, Alfred A. Dow. The Treasurers rebort showed a total capital, July will a serve the respondence of the same day. The respondents there was some very plain talk, and some eight names enrolled. The Sclettmen have posted up a notice calling on the Common will be dedicated next to the formation of a new company, at the formation of a new company, at which there was some very plain talk, and some eight names enrolled. The Sclettmen have posted up a notice calling on the Common will be dedicated next to the formation of a new company, at which there was some very plain talk, and some eight names enrolled. The Sclettmen have posted up a notice calling on the Common will be dedicated next to respond as voluntation to travellers equal if not superior to any hotel in the vicinity. It is also a very propular boarding-house, and some eight names enrolled. The Sclettmen have posted up a notice calling on the Common will be dedicated next to respond as voluntation to travellers equal in the vicinity. Wednesday evening, by the Woburn Brass Band. They will play the follown upon the citizens to respond as voluntation as very propular to a very neatman. The Total valuation last year was \$4,134,632.00, and the number of Polis \$60, showing a very gratifying increase in the wealth and population of our the same day. The respondents there was some very plain talk, and some eight names enrolled. The Sclettmen have posted up a notice calling on the Common will be dedicated next to respond as voluntation and the common of the same meeting. The total valuation last year was \$4,134,052.00, and the number of Polis \$60, showing a very gratifying increase the wealth and population of our the same detail. The valuation urers rebort showed a total capital, July 1, 1872, of \$339,358.38, all well invested. unt of interest paid depositors

the following officers of Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., were installed by D. D. G. M. Barry:—N. G., O. M. Brooks; V. G., L. Burnham; Sec., C. L.

The Lynn Reporter, whose semiitorial force. Dr. B. B. Breed is hereaf- reduction of the Town debt. on East Woburn matters, informs us ter to be associated with Mr. Cox in the at the town map is wrong in giving management of the Reporter. We have A special agent of the P. O. De-

man some dozen years ago is Hill street, and a very hilly road it is too. The next street, starting from Railroad street opposite Greenough's, is Maple street, and s sometimes known as John Hill's road.

RUNOVER.—About 6 o'clock Satur-Runovera, Greenough's, is Maple street, and sometimes known as John Hill's road. We would stand a mild assessment aged 6 years. The child was standing or sign boards at the entrances to those near the wheel track, and was knocked down, the wheels passing over her leg above the ankle. Fortunately no bones

> SOMETHING NEW -D. F. Eager the ing on Everett street, for Mr. Winthrop incendiary, resulted from the gnawing of was elected, but declined the position. Wyman, in which plastered walls are dispensed with, their place being filled by the fire originated.
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> INDISPENSABLE TO COMFORT.—T hard pine sheathing. The house is two stories high and contains three tene-

considerable about farming, as we judge minutes. Early Rose persuasion, that he kindly

from Boston Monday m first trip from Boston Monday morning, dropped her grate on the track between

BAPTISM .- On Sunday, four persons of his marriage.

E. E. Thompson, Esq., has been appointed clerk of the Water Commis-

PATENT .- Letters patent have been Che granted to William Kimball, of Woburn,

the West Side market is delivered into one end and taken out Cummingsville by the "glue factory," the young folks. is delivered into one end and taken out at the other, thereby securing exculsion in the reservoir. The Commissioners are doors if we are only minded to look at it, and have here at home charms of nature that men will journey days to behold.

To make this park available requires To make this park available requires but comparatively little effort or expense. The opening of a road along the west side of the pond would be a good move in that

mit, and drew the fish from the cool waters of the lake. "Mishawum Water," and the "Mishawum Water," and the "Mishawum Water Board," the time is not distant when the westerly shores of this Lake, will be among the Pond prefix. Let us call it "Misha" most desirable places of residence. ate sufficient disgust from decent people Pond prefix. Let us call it Misha- most desirable places of residence in Personal.—Mr. T. C. Young, who

ANNUAL MEETING .- The annual CENTRAL HOUSE .- This hotel has re-

# JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.

July 5. Coleman Foland for assault on Hugh Leonard, \$10 and costs. Andrew Hugh Leonard, 810 and costs. Andrew
McHugh for assault on Martin Carlin, 85
and costs. 8th, Michael Lynch, Michael
Kneeland, Robert Morse, and Michael
McLaughlin, 83 and costs each for single McLaughlin, 83 and costs each to support of the Market State of the Base Ball.—The following is the redundard, 4 months in House of Correctulation of the game played between the Part of the Western as Brooks; V. G., L. Burnaam, Sec., S. L. Gunnaam, Sec., S. Lyman; Treas., A. A. Ferrin; W., E. Lyman; Treas., A. A. Ferrin; W., E. D. Leighton; C., G. M. Buchanan; I. G., sault on Patrick Fitz of Woburn, \$5 and High School, on Saurday last.

REDUCTION.—Our Town Treasurer received last week, a check for \$22,464.90, J. Johnson 2d from the Boston & Lowell R. R., to reweekly visits to our sanctum are always O. Pollard for injuries on Green street. welcome, has had an accession to its ed- \$20,000 of this sum will be applied to the

> which has been done rather loosely of late. We hope his presence will mark as

PLUMBING .- Mr. T. J. Kinney has opened a store opposite the depot, and will carry on the plumbing business. There is undoubtedly a field for his labor here, and this Fall it promises to be lively. Give Mr. Kinney a trial.

opinion that one of our recent fires, which well known builder has erected a build- was supposed to be caused by a human day afternoon. Capt. Hosea of Medford

the well on Park street by a steam boiler Everybody should have one. EARLY ROSE,-Mr. J. W. Deloria is and pump. The tank is tilled in 12 min-not only a good carpenter, but knows utes, while the hand process required 40

W. H. Foster comes out with a w wagon with which to deliver furni-re to his customers. By the frequent The locomotive McNeil, on her trips he makes we presume his business rning, must be very good.

> The friends of R. B. Richardson party are still at Paris. ssembled at his residence, on Wednesday, and celebrated the 21st anniversary

SHADE .- Awnings are all the rage in Woburn. The Leathe Block has a wooden one which is very cool, and Simonds' Grist Mill now sports a canvass one.

There are five houses going up on stnut street, two of which are de

See notice by the Board of Health. corner is fast disappearing.

the rock on the left of the present entrance. The engine house will be of brick, with a chimney 100 feet high, and situated on the point of land that forms the east boundary of Pierce's Cove. The

of the pond would be a good move in that

go A correspondent in another colplished. A view from any of our elevated unry, wonders why we call our sheet of be said about the drive.

Last Friday, Michael McLaughlin
be said about the drive. Now as to the expense. I have no doubt ness, and placed in the lockup, where he lands reveals the fact that the wood is water, Horn Pond. We sympathize with application of the parties through whose lands these and unless some effort is made for a park, the trees which are so pleasant a relief to the eye, in contrast with the tawny red of the shows, will all be ground the sympathic proposed streets would go, would gladly give the land for their construction, as the man was to the eye, in contrast with the tawny red of the shows, will all be ground the sympathic proposed streets would go, would gladly give the land for their construction, as the man was toric, carrying us brick to the Indian increased value of their property would not drunk, but as he pleaded guilty, the the trees which are so pleasant a relief to the eye, in contrast with the tawny red of the shops, will all be gone. Let us secure this desirable end, while we have the opportunity.

Our Platform.— From what we have the gone about H. G. and "that crowd," we leave the lake. "Mishawum Water," leave of larceny was labeled upon by the owners. Further, and of the lake increased tax and the increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased tax about the increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased tax able value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased value of their property would more than compensate them, and so far as yellow increased value of their property would more than pay the cost of making the streets and land damage too, if that was taken from him by the officers. As the owner only wished to recover his property in the town is concerned, the increased tax able value of these lands in five years, able value of these lands in five years, able value of these lands in five years, ab

> for the last eleven years has filled the position of passenger and freight conductor Young will not leave the road, but in

PROGRAMME.-PART I. 

PAST MEMBERS Umpire. Mr. James I. Hanson.

A sarcastic correspondent, writing Maple street as the name of the highway regarded it as the model newspaper, and that passes the glue factory. The name have some curiosity to know how it can that passes the glue factory. The name have some curiosity to know how it can after the mail transportation business.

> I like to see them strut and smoke. The fumes would make a donkey choke. And ladies passing cannot full, The poisonous odor to inhale.

MILITARY ELECTION .- Adjt. E. J. of the 5th Regiment, at a meeting of the An insurance man gives it as his officers of the regiment, held at the armory of Co. H. in Charlestown, Wed

Mosquito and Fly Canopy, sold by Pol-The Town Water Cart is now lock, is the only protection against flies filled with water which is pumped from and mosquitos while you are asleep.

> this week, Joseph H. Giroux, employed at Skinner and Co's., cut his leg just below the knee, with a splitting-machine

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Mr. Waterhouse will preach at the Unitarian Church tomorrow, the 14th. Rev. Mr. Barnes and

Serip .- The American Bank Note of Boston, is at work upon the plate for the bonds of the Woburn Water

Base Ball .- On Friday, July 5, beat the Wyomings of Academy Hill, by

Going .- The projection at Roundy's

drew a large concourse of spectators to the borders of Wedge Pond at 4 o'clock, last Saturday afternoon to witness the amusing performance. The Winchester A. Eugene Ayer, the first prize and destroying the sight of both eyes. Fred Shepard the second; second race, Scrub race, George Baker, first, and C.

A. Dupee the second. The aggregate completed their duty of assessing taxes

ENGINE COMPANY DISBANDED.-Exfor the last eleven years has filled the position of passenger and freight conductor on the Woburn Branch R. R., resigns his band on Tuesday evening of last week. Town Grant, least to the property of the pr and since that time our town has been without an organized fire company. A

RESIGNATION OF A SELECTMAN.-J. it and hope that in the release from the harrassing cares of such an office, Mr.

ble widtn.

HAIL .- During the shower of last Mon-

put the strap and weight on to him and pastor, Rev. J. H. Owens, at 3 o'clock. election of Moderator but also backed him out of the stable where he Prayer and Conference meeting at 7.30. other officers elected. It is und

Woods Hill, the Athletics of Woods Hill, was extensively and grossly disregarded without, awaiting action to install the of-They were lent to grandmothers, moth ficers of Bethel Lodge into their several this point. We hardly suppose any one ers, sisters and friends, and that too by chairs. They were then received in open will claim that the acts of the Selectmen persons whose standing and pretensions Lodge, and upon the chairs being vacated up to the present time are not legal. They in society, ought to have raised them by the past officers of last term, they were elected for a year and have served above such a dishonest practice.

Lodge, and upon the chairs being vacated up to the present time are not legal. They were elected for a year and have served one third of the time and as is alleged above such a dishonest practice.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Friday, July prizes, and were attired in undershirt and pants. The result was as follows: and pants. The result was as follows: First race, Charles Buxton, first prize, for content and pants. The result was as follows:

Overlayings, Number of Polls.

cherch, which was so badly twisted on

one side of the house of consideraThe early breaking up of the picnic was a sad disappointment to all.

ecame frightened and ran around and The Trinity Praying band from East law, that if an officer, although not in all

Cambridge will take charge.

DISHONEST JUBILANTS.—At the Jubilee held in 1869, notwithstanding the dickets were printed "not transferable,"

D. M. The outside guardian announced the D. D. G. M. with board of officers, without, awaiting action to install the office states are very numerous establishing resisters are very numerous establishing constitutions.

the engines arrived the building was beyond saving. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

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In work-houses and reformatory institutions.

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ington to Bedford, to H. J. Boardman.

face serious y, and it is feared entirely is some humbug mixed in with it all, but destroying the sight of both eyes. there is enough of grandeur and success "Crossing." V

our Lecture Course.

(690,038.00) clat Court has sent down the following suitable approaches as may be necessary. The consistence of Attorney General vs. J. F. Simonds et. al.—

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REAL ESTATE SALES.—J. F. Stone, one of the abuses which our town is come of the abuses which our town is comprising some 4.3.4 sares, of the control of the comprising some 4.3.4 sares, of Capt. Bourne for \$3500. The estate is located opposite that recently purchased And south upon the concrete walk.

Where ladies walk with spotless skirts.

And soil the their dress with spit and dirt.

The control of the day, as many of the pleasure of the day, as many of the excursionisting of a good—or bad wetting. Thursday was set apartby the Unitary of the control of the shower, and all arrived home of the first day the election of the Selectmen would have been legal. The decision, however, finds (if we understand it) that a town may at an adjourned meeting had dissolved at the end of the meeting had dissolved at the end of the first day the election of the Selectmen would have been legal. The decision, however, finds (if we understand it) that a town may at an adjourned meeting, had its price the tent over his large express which as price the tent over his large express which as price the tent over his large express which as price the election of the Selectmen would have been legal. The decision, however, finds (if we understand it) that a town may at an adjourned meeting had dissolved at the end of the meeting had dissolved at the end of the first day the election of the Selectmen would have been legal. The decision, however, and some a price the price that it is a town may at an adjourned meeting had dissolved at the end of the meeting had dissolved at the end of the first day the election of the Selectmen which had a splendid time. The shower, and a town may at an adjourned meeting had dissolved at the end of the meeting had dissolved at the end of the first day the election of the Selectmen which had a splendid time. The shower, and a town may at an adjourned meeting had the pleasure of the day, as many of the excursion to Chelsea Beach, where they "camped out" for the day, had a s HIGHWAYS .- The new stone bridge rian Society and Sunday School for a its business, and by going back and maon Pleasant street is being built by the contractors, Derry & Edwards, preparatory to the widering of this street through creek, and the forenoon was pleasantly have been filled. The decision is not tory to the widering of this street through its entide length, to 55 feet. The cost of this new bridge is to be \$5000, and the contractors are the same ones who built the one on Main street.

Located D.—The house of Dr. Winsor has ceased its travels and become located on its foundation near the borders of Wedge Pond. An addition is to be built on to one side of the house of considerable width. The early breaking up of the picnic was on the same day. If one informality not be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on the and disappointment to all.

UPSET.—On the 4th, a party of three it is difficult to see why any assumed increase elected on the same day. If one informality not be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 4th and the election may thus be corrected, all of September. The national demo-HAIL—During the shower of last Monday evening, the lighting struck several trees in the woods near Stoneham, and injured them severely. Hall stones also teil of large size, injuring some of the crops and breaking some glass.

CORRECTION.—In our account last week of the injury to Mr. Twombly's thorse, it should have been stated that the horse was left in the stable as usual for Mr. Wins 10 take care of; that Mr. Wins put the strap and weight on to him and pastor, Rev. J. H. Owens, at 3 oclock.

It is difficult to see why any assumed interesting the regatta on Arington Lake, started to return to town in a sail boat. When he return to town in a sail boat. When near the middle of the lake they began "fooling," and the natural result followed. A thorough drenching of all three was all the damage sustained.

M. E. Church.—Services at the Town III. Bible service in the morning at 10.30. Preaching in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Owens, at 3 oclock.

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PEACE JUBILEE.—The Great Jubilee to try risky. The presence of a flagman or a gate and attendant would be necessary, and accidents have occurred even grand in conception, and grand in execution. twenty young men contended for the prizes, and were attired in undershirt. Lowell, was playing with fire crackers. grand in conception, and grand in execution. We may well feel proud that in such cases. It will be more satisfactory to all parties if the road runs undershirt. There all but A. Eugene Ayer, the first prize and Fred. Steele the second; third race, H. A. Hatch, first and Robert Winsor second; fourth, (heavy weights) Briggs, first, and Charles Marble, the second. II. Torrington, the accomplished conductor, as their instructor. We are the Railroad Corporation can run over ompleted their duty of assessing taxes happy to know this and we hope that by the street on grade if the town does not happy to know this and we hope that by another winter, home talent will be able | wish it. It is distinctly stated that a corminiature, in the shape of a concert in way shall construct it so as to cross over or under the same; if over, a sufficien space for travel upon the townway shall DECISION .- Contrary to the expectation In: - DECISION. - Contrary to the expectation be left; if under, the corporation shall Amount of Real Estate, \$3,603,231.00 of most people in town the Supreme Judi-build and maintain such bridges with 1,690,088.00 cial Court has sent down the following smitable approaches as may be necessary:
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PICNIC .- The annual picnic of the Hancock Cong. Sabbath School and Society was holden at Bedford Springs, ciety were invited guests. There was a good and enthusiastic attendance, and the only serious drawback to the fullest Ford, about 35 years of age, employed on the water works in this town, was found dead in Arlington Lake, last Tuesday morning, about 9 o'clock. It appears the formulation of the control of the pastor. After various without officers, for 20 Pickering, 497, says the control of the cocasion was the absence of the pastor. After various without officers, for 20 Pickering, 497, says the course, the party was called to party of the cocasion was the absence of the pastor. After various without officers, for 20 Pickering, 497, says the course, the party was called to party of the cocasion was the absence of the pastor. After various was called to party was called to H. Tissington.

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It is noticeable that the Court do not sons and some additional ones which led Mr. Stone to propose this course previously, has induced this decisive action on his part. In his retirement, our town will lose a very efficient public officer, and at the present time when so many improvements are going on, it will prove a serious loss. While we regret the necessity, we are compelled to aquiesce in tand both the way as so badly twisted on the present time when so many improvements are going on, it will prove a serious loss. While we regret the necessity, we are compelled to aquiesce in the down that portion of the targing around the spire of the Orthodox list is not because that after paying his source that the tensistion to use the check list in electing the Moderater rendered void the action of the meeting in electing the Selectmen, but say that it was an irregularity. So far all parties agree. The law does direct the use of the check list in electing a Moderator, but if the check list is not used and the meeting is otherwise to the children the action of the meeting in electing the Selectmen, but say that it was an irregularity. So far all parties agree. The law does direct the use of the check list in electing a Moderator, but if the check list is not used and the meeting in electing the Selectmen, but say that it was an irregularity. So far all parties agree. The law does direct the use of the check list in electing the Action of the meeting in electing the Selectmen, but say that it was an irregularity. So far all parties agree. The law does direct the use of the check list is not used and the meeting in electing the solution of the meeting in electing the salt in electing the action of the meeting in electing the salt in electing the action of the meeting in electing the action of the meeting in electing the salt in electing the action of the meeting in electing the salt in electing the action of the meeting in electing the salt in electing the action of the meeting in electing the salt in electing the action of the meeting in electing the action regular, it would be legal and binding on children had a frolic in bursting the the public and the Court does not say tissue paper balloon suspended from the harrassing cares of such an office, Mr.

Stone may find renewed health and strength for whatever other of life's duties and trials may devolve upon him.

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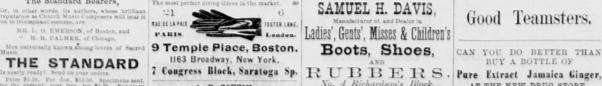
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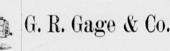
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It seemed that Gen. Meade had called for 40,000 fresh troops, with which he would give Lee his quietus. How it was done will appear hereatter, but it was more than four times that number that was required before that desideratum was the conviction seized his soul that this was a street organ. He had the wringer carefully carried back to camp, and he made we were compelled to wait for the 34th
Mass., and two batteries of heavy artillery, so that it was quite late when we fairly were under way, in cattle cars provided for us. We left the city with 750 the crank and began to turn it, in order strong, but alas! how few were permitted strong, but alas! how few were permitted to again march through its streets at the close of the war, at the Grand Review.

Little deceming what was in store for Little dreaming what was in store for outting a finishing touch to the Rebellion, turned on, but with no better effect. Then nich we so confidently expected would the chief went out and stole a mule and a threshing machine, and rigged up a lot with high anticipations for the future, a feeling of satisfaction that we were at last to be of some real benefit to our country, and with confidence in one another, we bade farewell to the "city of magnificent distances." To called the same of t magnificent distances," to enter our last wouldn't work. So the chief came to th s of service, or close of the war. were to be relieved only by the cas-July 6th, for disability, but he after-wards re-enlisted in the 59th Mass. Vet. Wards re-enlisted in the 59th Mass. Vet.
Vols., and died Sept. 3rd, 1864, at hospital in Long Island, N. Y., from wounds received at Petersburg, June 18th, 1864.
Ten of our companyon ac-Washington, some of whom rejoined us soon after as follows: Corp. T. M. Parker, M. B. Baldwin, John Brannagan, George Dennett, James Doorly, Thomas stuck, and the machine stopped. couldn't move, and the chief was a Marran, J. McCarty, Hugh Murray, C T. Parks, John Riley. These, together with those who had been previously discharged (12), and transferred (1), and, those who had deserted (5), and died (2). 30 in all, reduced our number present for tered active service.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Fall Campaign to Aug. 22, 1864. As is before stated, it was quite late when we were fairly under way, and we has been magnified by malici had made ourselves as comfortable as until the cloud has been dark en possible, in our crowded " palace cars, and but little if any sleep was obtained by any one during the night, it being very from bad mot'ves, but from thoughtles close and sultry, and it was with joy that we saw daylight gradually dawn upon rec us, as we could then somewhat change positions without endangering our name of towns, stopping a few there was a telegraph office, to ascertain situation was ahead, and nothcountry being deficient in any striking the train came to a halt, which sense of honor, every feeling of human torn up, and that we should smell pow-der before night. It was soon discovered, however, that the halt was caused quite a delay would ensue. It could not occur at a place more fortunate for us, as the sight of a large mansion, surrounded by a flourishing plantation, a short disoff, gave us hope that we could reger ones, who, being secesh to would have their fair name untarnished licy of charging for any article of food exchanged large sums [for a very fore them, but at last, the goodly array think, short though it is, how much there of eatables exposed to his hungry eyes, is in it? Oh! it is beautiful! And like of eatables exposed to his hungry eyes, is in it? Oh! it is beautiful! And like was too tempting to be resisted, and a diamond in the crown of a queen, it Spring Styles of Clothing, "Old Honesty" very politely steps for-ward, and confiscates a portion of the one. same. Hearing an exclamation from his comrades, he glanced towards one of the to look to God as our parent—" Our flat-iron, which went spinning into the less head, but " possession was nine points of law," if not of order; he was not in the least disconcerted, and respectfully retired. How much more was confis cated, "deponent sayeth not," as we retired in good order to the cars, where

we enjoyed a good "square meal."

Soon the shrill whistle of the locomotive sounded the "assembly," and we were at once on board and off. Making a short halt at Frederick City, where we were joined by other troops, we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved to be the most enjoyable portion of our to be the most enjoyable portion of our troops. We have the most enjoyable portion of our troops we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops, we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops, we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This proved troops, we did not again halt until we reached our destination by rall, at Sandy Hook. This form evil."

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the library with her mending basket on her arm, hoping her husband would offer to read aloud, while she attacked the household demon; but no, his words of greeting were:

"Well, Lizzie, I thought you were never coming down. Why don't you let never coming down. Why don't you let never coming down. Why don't you let never get baby to sleep?"

"What are you driving at?"

"Simply this: you are killing your wife by inches, a kind of murder the law does not reach and all the more common because women are the silent sufferers."

"Killing my wife? Are you crazy?"

"Not at all. Lizzie is combatting daily with an amount of labor it would not wife by inches, a kind of murder the law does not reach and all the more common because women are the silent sufferers."

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"Yes, I've been waiting here two good have the summer, but just as she reached the never-forgotten" my husbands args," the level the reached here the reached the never-forgotten "my husbands args," the level the reached here the reached the never-forgotten" my husbands args, "the level the reached here there at nome. There there, my man, "answered where the would eicken hours to hear you read Wilson's speech, door burst open, and the frantic nurse you read so much better than I do, and exclaimed, "Oh, come quick, please; besides it does me good to lay off and Master Lawrence has swallowed a pen-

moke."
"Sorry to disappoint you, Jamie, but Down went the letter. After an hour's

Then the Hon. James expressed his views concerning tired women, as stated above, and threw himself on the jounge with his eigar in his mouth, rattling his paper rather more than occasion demanded.

Lizzie drew her, basket near her, and went to her room.

In the Hon. James expressed his dress.

Still trembling with fright, she was called upon to repeat her directions to the seamstress: "Did she say two tucks and a ruffle, or two ruffles and one tuck?" That weighty matter decided, Lizzie minutes you asked for a certain paper, went to her room.

above, and threw himself on the lounge of the seamstres; "Did she say two tucks a paper rather more than occasion de paper there more than occasion de la manded.

Lizzie drew her basket near her, and put out her hand to begin operations, when an imperious voice said:

"I wish you would have the goodness to move that table with the drey light, a little nearer, a man can't see to read in the dark;" "New, and a manded a man can't see to read in the dark in the man and a manner."

No, Hon, James, just think of; You have reserved, she saw the less and the less and the public and a wasted list seed from the fand of residing your wife in such a manner. Did we not see you, one week since, walking the manner of the present specified. The basket upset have the work basket upset, a bottle of Bay-water Did we not see you, one week since, walking the manner of the present specified the same than the public and the public and the public states and the less and the public states and the less and the public states and the public states and the less and the public states and the less and the public states and the less and the states of the was a manner. Did we not see you, one week since, walking the responsible of "Pour dealing the public states and the last Bazzi, with last the public states and the last Bazzi, with last the public states and the last Bazzi, with last the public states and the last Bazzi, with last the public states and the last Bazzi, with last the state of the whimseld looks with which the work basked upset to move that table with the work basked upset and the

zie was so fond of flowers." And here you are thinking only of self, and ordering her to move a heavy table for your accommodation, while your words and manners are such as you would not dare use to one of your servants.

I am drawing your picture from life, and you must not find fault with the drawing. because if the wart did not exdrawing, because if the wart did not exist, my eyes would not see it, and you and all the Huntley's are at liberty to bouch up, the returns and all the return of the retu

don't think he should be blamed for her

Hunty roused himself and looked studies, and over ceees an interest shad her evenings, and bad gone cut for a walk. Cook took her two or three evenings out with unfailing regularity, and nurse likewise; but Lizzie under the content of seven and stay till after nights out of seven and stay till after nights nights out of seven and stay till after nights nights out of seven and stay till after nights ni

"From Sedalia, in Missouri, down through Missouri, Kansas, the Indian Territory, and so on through Texas to the city of Mexico."

how, but never fails to accumulate in mother's basket, when mother is the head James used to be in the old days,—was mother's basket, when mother is the head of the household, as she should be.

Two pairs of shirts to be cut out more in the neck; he remarked but yesterday "he did not see why such a little thing could not be done, he had spoken of it forty times,"—forty, in a man's vocabulary, meaning twice. Lizzie had taken them in hand at once, and would have completed them but for unexpected guests. She suggested allowing the sewing girl to attend to it, but was curly bold to "do it herself and them it would be done right."

James used to be in the old days,—was your clerks harder and pay them well for it, and perhaps put your own shoulding the wheel a little. Then you come home and eat a nice dinner which she is very anxions about lest it should only the heardest work known to women, carried to all parts of the world as well as to New Jersey, by the old fash is very anxions about lest it should and wife came in; Capt. Blunt, and be done right."

James used to be in the old days,—was the refult now? She hoped not, it was the fault now? She hop lowed in easy channels.

Two shirts, eight pairs of stockings, a shed with the corners snapped out with the wind, James junior's pants with a ventilator at the knees, a "shirt's wife" with the band rent asunder, a stringless pudding bag, a pair of driving gloves for the Hon. James, and her own more dainty ones.

Was it not a cheering prospect? Even the samstress had her evenings, and had

well, and all she could. She had done with the terry words tuttered by thon. James Huntley, the successful business, man, the courteous, dignified, elegant selection, and an universal favorite with the ladies; Elizabeth, its wife, one blooming and still lovely, had just put the three Huntley saplings in bed with indinical babor and much assistance from an and own, when Fred had taken it frends good for if they cannot have farefield sood for the transport of the

o look young and fresh he must take care
ther.'

"That is about what he said to me, and bis carpet sack and coat behind the first
"That is about what he said to me, and bis carpet sack and coat behind the first
No doubt it would appreciably decrease smoke.

"Sorry to disappoint you, Jamie, but I must work. All the contents of this basket, must be attended to before I must work. All the contents of this basket, must be attended to before I seeps, and really, dear, I am very tired."

Then let her never feel it. A large poing between the child's bib and views concerning tired women, as stated a views concerning tired women, as stated above, and threw himself on the jounge and the said to me, and then said then said to me, and then said to me, and then sa

are ye?"

"Yes."

slept in a stable yard, and attributed it all to some very bad whiskey that the Hon. Salmon P. Chase had given him.— Donn Piatt.

and you must not find fault with the drawing, because if the wart did not exist, my eyes would not see it, and you and all the Huntley's are at liberty to touch up the picture and improve it if you wish.

Lizzie Huntley moved the table and sat down again. A blur passed before there eyes, and a little stab of pain shot through her, but not a word passed her lips.

"We li, Mary, 1 will run down town for it, as the girls are all busy now."

She was learning her life lesson in the She was learning her life lesson in the state and drawing, because if the wart did not exist, and you are commit.

"At last order reigned, and Lizzie attempted again the perusal of her letter and to make her acknowledge her idol clay."

"I scoleded Lizzie once for not making you bear your full share of family cares, but she only said in her gentle way, "On't blame Jamie, cousin, he never was used to it, and as to asking him to do little things for me, I cannot. The attention which is not prompted by love I do not desire."

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"At you's gwine to run it through my plantation?"

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"Do you hear that, old woman?

"Not necessarily. All we want is the entry of the plantation?"

"Not may plantation?"

"Do you hear that, old woman?

"Not on the way."

"You've got a good farm here."

"You've got o move!"

"You' Hastily chewing a few bronchial troches to clear his pipes, he crept within the shade of a bay window and nervously began clawing the instrumental chords, while he softly tipped a ballad to his charmer inside. He had just sung "There's music in the midnight air."

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These were the very words uttered by Hon. James Illuntley to his beloved wite Elizabeth one winter syening.

The wood many and unsee miscales, our Lozze in the coll of the proposed going up stairs to take a peep at the bables, for Nannie's possible and the run of time to call her midnight? Never smoked cigars and stored them, did her?

"James gets very tired, and this stand-wint to degenerate, but the sour of cidlestick! What does he do your everlasting sewing, leaving me to amuse myself. I do not wish to find fault, my dear, but it does seem to me a winter of daily life.

Every one in the household had her allows the tire himself in one corner upon the back seat. He fell saleery, congratulating himself under the combined in the raveled edges of contract when the chill then are safely tucked in bed, and the tous quiet. This is her golden opportunity to gather up the raveled edges of were puzzled to understand the reason of the stage than during the many one consumers of the stage to understand the reason of the stage to understand the reason of the stage than during the many one colleges and shift the near safely tucked in bed, and the tous quiet. This is her golden opportunity to gather up the raveled edges of constant precious bours are those when the chiller are safely tucked in bed, and the tous quiet and reverse the set of the safe to understand the reason of the stage than during the many of the laby and in the nation of the distorted in the safe turn,

whole duty."

"That is not my fault. She can have more servants if she needs them, and when a man is willing to pay for it, I of her."

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ervices at the Bethel, Father Taylor who izzie's pardon."
"Hight, my boy, and while you are side of the table, looking up suddenly, bout it, just talk a little less about wo."

" I don't know that I am, sir. I know some things, sir, and some things I don't

" I know that millers always have fat

A painter who was fond of hear-

An Irishman newly arrived in this could country, went to a favorite city bath affing house, and prepared to indulge in a " Divil a bit will I drown," said

the finest of the fine arts.

"A corruption of morals usually follows a profanation of the Sabbath."—
Blackstone.

# Poetry.

DON'T CROWD.

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Don't crowd-this world is broad enough
For you, as well as me;
The doors of art are open wide,—
The realm of thought is free;
Of all earth's places you are first,
To choose the best you can,
Provided that yen do not try
To crowd some others out.

Don't crowd! Proud Miss, your dainty slik, Will glisten none the less Because It comes in contact with A beggar's tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and I alone; A pauper has a right to tread The pathway to the throne.

Don't crowd the good from out your heart By fostering all that's bad; But give to every virtue room,— The best that may be had; Be each day't record such a one That you may well be proud; Give each his right, give each his room, And never try to crowd.

# Selected.

WOMEN'S STEPS.

# Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements.

VERY WARM .- The continuous hot markable, and argues that our climate is changing some of its characteristics. We are accustomed to a few days of hot weather in the summer, and these days occur at such intervals as to insure their being remembered. bers any particular day the past two months as hotter than others. They have all been so hot that we can only speak o them in the lump,-in fact they have all four hours adds another to the molten happy resident of those places we do not envy, but we pantingly hope for the time when we may enjoy like pleasures.

LATER .- The thermometer has gone down, and the wind, the east wind, come up. We are more comfortable and

The Governor and Council adopted an order on Monday under which all the offices in the State House will hereafter be kept open till 4 o'clock every work the summer. For a number of years ome of them have virtually closed at 2 state of things will doubtless be satisfac tory to people who have business at the regular vacations of about a month each year, one or two at a time, so as not to interfere with the regular transaction of

SELECTMEN - At the meeting Thursday evening, all were present but Bancroft. Charles N. Cunningham, was appointed measurer of upper leather. Free-man F. Leslie, of North Woburn, was appointed policeman. The music stand on was placed in the charge of Edward Simonds, Superintendent Public Grounds, and the various instrumental bands in town to have the use of it on application to Mr. Simonds. n is a committee to let the hall and building on Railroad street.

PARK .- Since the removal of the old street, steps have been taken to improve the old burying ground. The board fence grounds between the street and the graves will be cleaned up and laid down to grass. The sight of a small park there, will be a great improvement on the appearance of the place for the past few

G. S. B .- The following is the list of officers of the Abraham Lincoln assembly, No. 1 of the Good Samaritan Brotherhood for the present term: W. C. R. J. H. Bulpit; W. V. R., E. W. Adams; W. R. S., W. B. Adams; W. A. R. S. W. S. Fifield; W. F. S., M. Allen; W. T., G. S. Dodge; W. S. G., S. B. Holden; W. J. G., G. E. Flanders; W. S. W., A. M. Allen; W. J. W., O. S. Warland

thumb of her right hand, and the ends of he fingers on her left hand, with a stiffening cutting machine, Thursday after. She had complained of drowsiness inattentive to the machine, which is safe ough if properly handled. She was

of the third annual report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor of Massachusetts.

John I. Munroe has received a patent for an improved bung cutter.

MR EDITOR :- With much gratification able as a natural ground, abounding is just such variations of precipice and level glen and ravine, rocks and sunny spaces is are very desirable in the main feature of a park. In addition to the three pri tiful indeed. The south, east, north, leep interest to every citizen of as lying in their very midst, a gem in the hundreds of persons, who will hail with gratitude the Genii, whose wand shall good his place.

mass, and if this thing continues much will be had when wanted; only let our longer, humanity will take the same citizens see that we are in earnest about Water carts, ice carts and such, this matter, and you will have a park

> to follow the laying out of a park. We Judge Converse. are not overstating these suggestions (for our data are made in plain prose), make of it. If you propose to use it for

LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

sented with due formalities to their feleautiful baby-carriage for his infant son. Master George William Buchanan. The members of the club, after being assured that Mr. B. had arrived home, assembled in stately procession, with the carriage to Mr. B's residence, rear of Allen's Block. Mr. B. was called out, and Mr. and Ladder house on Railroad M. Littlefield, President of the Club, in

M. Littlefield, President of the Club, in behalf of the members, presented the vehicle, with the following remarks:—

"Mr. Buchanan.—In behalf of the Mishawum Club, I beg you to accept this baby-carriage, which is offered with our warmest wishes. May it always serve to remind you of the high regard and esteem in which we hold you as a gentleman and a member. May it be used by you and handed down to your children, and your children's children. Receive it with our earnest hopes for your happiness and prosperity."

Mr. Buchanan had nothing in reply to Once inside, of course, the baby was as entertaining. the centre of attraction, and if people

neld up squarely and if we had been nearer

EDITOR:-With much gratification RESIGNATION.-Capt. E. F. Wyer, of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, has re-MESOFFOR:—With much gratification we noticed in the Middlesez Journal of the 13, inst., an article upon the propriety of having a park for Woburn. The suggestive points are well taken, and the present time for making them and for moving in this matter can never be better. The site of Horn Pond Mountain is very desirable as a natural ground, abounding in light such yariations of precipice and level.

RESIGNATION.—Capit. B. T. Wyer, a well-to provide the Mountain of the Mountain is the Mountain in the power of America. Every year hundreds of the Mountain is very desirable as a natural ground, abounding in and at the recent election for Major, expense of the scene of desolation and disgrace, by that terrible evil. It has no respect for age. The young and the old alike are held in its power. At first its victim accepted to the light such variations of precipice and level. the Adjutant, who received it after the unpleasantness between the colonel and the captain, undoubtedly had its weight in self control. He is already in the outer deciding Capt. Wyer to take this step. circle of that mighty whirlpool from name, age, and date of death, are set The company loses an efficient officer.

A soldier for the love of it, a strict disciplinarian, always ready for duty, and well informed as to his duties, Capt.

Wyer was an officer few commanders drunkard's grave leaving nothing but could afford to lose. He labored untir-ingly for his company, and was ambi-tious that it should take high rank in the

Row.—If the Water Works men had confined their drink to "Horn Pond—form, but the reform will never come unthey have all a impetus to this work. Time is as Each twenty- to the molten are alike necessary, and both can and to the molten are alike necessary, and both can and the molten are alike necessary. have been so irregular as they were be commenced at our homes. Laws have last Tuesday. Erskine has pluck, and the roughs plucked him; he lacked discretion, and they gave him a scratchin. with grand results, but there is no power course. Water carts, ice carts and secuhelp to ameliorate our condition, but the
frequent showers only aggravate, as they beautiful lake at its base.

The writer of this, expects to drive around the borders of the westerly side of this pond, upon a wide, well graded road of some sixty feet width, and amply embellished with all the appliances of domestic and cottage architecture, and other land improvements which are sure to follow the laying out of a park. We

the nature of our business enabling us to speak by the book, in reference to this matter of looking about for a place for a pract. The place is found. You cannot find in any town, within flifty miles of Boston, a place that offers one-half the natural facilities that our old, loved mountain does, for the use you would make of it. If you recovered to the passengers and in other ways and a change in their conditions. How many have had reasons to be thankful for a young man 16 or 18 years old ran up for being disappointed in designs which make of it. If you recovered to the contraint of the contr nake or it. If you propose to use it for a park, a park garden, then spare the carriage, striking a young man, named that successfully accomplished, they af Andrews, in the face, making a dangerous terwards have seen would have caused crees and saraos, we beg of your you will cut over his eye, nearly severing the eye. Their ruin. What are the actions which need them as they are. Keep the Van
lid. Unless some measures are taken to in remembrance, afford a rational satisput a stop to such proceedings the beach route through Stoneham will have to be of pleasure, the riots of joility, or the

our privilege to attend a more enjoyable evening, the Woburn Band formally inoccasion than that of last Monday eve-Common, with a concert, the programme of which we published last week. The of which we published last week. The music stand is a very neat and tasty affer, erected by G. W. Kimball, from deadvanced, for as we see the husbandman shape, with ornamental panels, and Mr. Arthur Hall pronounces it the best one e ever played in. The Band was led Wednesday evening by their old instructor, Arthur Hall, and made a very creditable appearance. After the concert, they partook of the hospitalities of A. E. Thompson, Esq., at his residence on Pleasant street.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY .- A society for the cultivation of the drama under the auspices of the St. Charles Total Abstinence Society, was organized Wednes-day evening, July 10th, with the follow-Secretary, Mr. John McConlogue. The first regular meeting was held in the so-ciety hall, Wednesday evening, July say, so overcome was he by the surprise of the visit and its object, except to sim-

Wednesday evening a woman un-

INTEMPERANCE. the now

the Adjutant, who received it after the daily look. No sacrince is too great the life and correspondent of Auditoto, declination of Capt. Hosea. A growing to be made for it. His appetite becomes stands a small slate gravestone, adorned unpleasantness between the colonel and stronger and stronger until he is past all with quaint mortuary emblems, marking regiment. It will be difficult to make for us to suffer it longer. But how is it to be suppressed? In times past, many organizations have been formed for the

Intemne

nally upsets his virtue? What misery Assault With a Stone.—Wednesday
When we have no pleasure in goodness we may with certainty conclude the reasons to be, that all our pleasure is derived from an opposite quarter. Ifow strangely are the opinions of men altered display of show and vanity?

scattering his seed, it springs up and is gathered into his barns, and it repays him for his labors with joy and plenty, thus the man who distributes his fortune with generosity and prudence is amply repaid by the gratitude of those whom he obliges, by the approbation of his own mind, and by the favor of heaven. Thus temperance by fortifying the mind and save with the veil of charity, his faults. body, leads to happiness. Intempera by enervating them, ends in misery.

ing officers: President, Mr. Peter Mawn;
Secretary, Mr. John McConlogue. The
Shanks on "Yachts and Yachting," with
We close this hasty ske to simple to simple the party winter which shall be instructive as well-the string articles by well-known to Manage it." There are also if not now, subject to liberal patronage A genealogical address was delivered by them, by presenting a few statement. John F. Rich, of Ware, and a sermon paid to that infant by the young men present, their faith in human nature would be strengthened. We assure our citizens that domestic qualities in our young men, are not among the "Lost Arts."

able to speak any English, was found wandering about the streets, and was cared for by the police. She told a pitiful story of being placed in an emigrant party in her own land, Germany, and coming to this country where she are interesting account of "The Island of Corfu."

Languages?" Amasa Waiker's "Labor and Capital in Manufactures," and Charles Dudley Warner's "What is your Culture to Me?" Among the illustrated articles are an interesting account of "The Graphic Art," by Benson J. Lostonia and Capital in Manufactures," and Capital in Manufactures," and Capital in Manufactures," and Capital in Manufactures," and Capital in Manufactures, "Am glad you were interested in reading 'Count Rumford.' 'Tis one of the most valuable contributions to our literature of the past ten years. It does Dr. Ellis great credit. I am sorry it has coming to this country where she are paid to that infant by the young men able to speak any English, was found Languages?" Amasa Walker's "Labor coming to this country where says of the height of the club was being administhe "heir" behaved gloriously, espective without friends or money. She she claims to have been illthe oath of the club was being administhe of the behaved gloriously, espective without friends or money. She she, and "The Island of Corfu," by Charles K. Tuckerman, late United the best books do not take the popular or without friends or money. She she claims to have been illStates Minister to Greece. Hans Chrisrun now. It will be more appreciated The "heir" behaved gloriously, especally during the incantation scene, while
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in years to come, when more interest WATER WORKS.—The trench for the striking way that of "Hebe's Jumbles." The visions of the engine house to the striking way that of "Hebe's Jumbles." The visions were entertained by their asst and "all went merry as a marriage alation until the all-plabet was exhausted, altion until the all-plabet was exhausted. The iron is riveted at the Com-

THE LIFE OF RUMFORD.

the friend and correspondent of Rumford, the place of interment of a person, whose

"Here ives Buried ye Body of Mr. Benjamin Tompson, who Departed this Life, Nov'br ye 7th, 1755, Aged 25 years."

This Benjamin Thompson, the son of Capt. Ebenezer and Hannah (Convers) Thompson, of Woburn, dying thus early in life, and during the infancy of his only and world renowned son, was father Sir Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, who, like his parents was a native of Wo burn, where he was born in the birth-place yet standing at the north village, March 23rd, 1753. The mother of Ramford, maiden name, Ruth Simond 1756, married Josiah Pierce, jr., of

tive country in the time of her dire ex- ness required.

and will be taken in our Colonial history, and

eate that the annual hegira has begun, which there are so many here and elsewhere, take an occasional trip down the our readers may in some way have an opportunity to recreate for awhile, and thus

local item stating the purpose for which Mr. Sanborn's house has been leased. It is not an ordinary institution for the in-sane. Cases of mania are not admitted,

Lexington.

SERENADE .- Last week Thursday burn; lived to enjoy her son's fame, and the share he generously awarded her of naded Mr. Wentworth, who lives upon its pecuniary emolument, and died in Main street. It was a complete surprise Flintstown, Maine, after 1811—the exact to the family, but the host was equal to frequent showers only aggravate, as they leave the air hotter than before. That there are more congenial climes, we have no doubt, as authentic accounts from doubt, as authentic accounts from the shores of the men, in plain English, got drunk.

The date uncertain.

(Norman, by the way, has a regular and amother slove. The limited men, in plain is proved a valuable adjunct to the real estate, bordering upon the shores of the themen, in plain English, got drunk.

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Viewing the above inscription over the grave of the senior Benjamin Thompson, during a ramble recently among the shore of the senior Benjamin Thompson, during a ramble recently among the shore of the senior Benjamin Thompson, during a ramble recently among the plant and amother slove. The function of the emerging the charging the charg stones in this ancient cemetery, brought forcibly to mind Dr. Ellis's admirable work entitled "Memoir of Sir Benjamin" with the molecular of the Bost work entitled "Memoir of Sir Benjamin" with the band more than once of the band more th work entitled "Memoir of sir Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, with Notices of his Daughter," published a year or so since, and which at the time was deeply grateful for the interest he has slightly, and damaging the carriage confidence in the two-story French roofed house near the depot. It will be an ornament to the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of his Daughter," published a year of the carriage out, injuring one of them of the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of his Daughter, and the time was deeply grateful for the interest he has slightly, and damaging the carriage company to the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. Beyond this, nearer Articles of the carriage out, injuring one of the neighborhood. The neighborhood is going up. deeply grateful for the interest he has manifested. The citizens ought to look favorably upon this enterprise. No one interest, worthy of being, from the beauty of its typographical execution, its handsome binding, and steel and wood engravings,—all of an high order—upon the parlor table of every intelligent family in town. Could not an agent be induced to canvass this community with copies of this history of a noted native?

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Dr. Ellis traces in a thorough and exhaustive manner, the Count's career during his early years in Woburn; his agreement of the prenticeship at Salem and Boston; study of medicine and teaching school in this vicinity; his marriage, and the alteration for the better in his social resources which led to military promotion and honors from the colonial government of New Hampshire; his accusal of Toryism, and the coincident circumstances of his flight and refuge in the British lines; his mis-Abandoned.

BAND CONCERT.— Last Wednesday evening, the Woburn Band formally inaugurated the new music stand on the Common, with a concert, the programme

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display of show and vanity?

Are not the innocent, the virtuous, the honorable parts of your past lives remembered with the most pleature? The mployment of time should be an object common, with a concert, the programme

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Are not the innocent, the virtuous, the honorable parts of your past lives remembered with the most pleature? The mployment of time should be an object of frequent thought about what are we have the coincident circumstances of his flight and refuge in the British lines; his mission to England to Lcrd George Germany and concert the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the land survey, this includes two surveys, one for the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the land survey; the centre line survey; the land survey; the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the land survey; the sincludes two surveys, one for the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the land survey; the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the land survey; the centre line survey; the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the centre line survey; the land survey; the centre line survey; the land survey; the conceived the possibility of considerable size, but the steam shovel will walk through that fast. The survey of the proposed line of railroad, six lines, the c ow busied.

Let the work of art and industry be

British Colonial Office; his service as a

British Colonial Colone in South Carliand the British Lieutenant-Colone in South Carliand enough for two tracks, as the land amount of land to be taken; survey to olina and the city of New York; his can be bought now, cheaper than at any determine the levels, and then the suronia and the city of New York; his can be bought now, comper than at any scientific experiments and his famous achievments under the patronage of the Elector of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of Bavaria, at Munich, &c., &c. the party, and they are pushing the matter of the construction; after grading, another survey has to be made for the position of the track. looked defection of Rumford to his na- thorough acquaintance with the busi-

RE-UNION .- On the 26th and 27th of though he in no way seeks to conceal, last month, about twelve hundred members of the Rich family, held a re-union The matter of the book relating to at Truro, in this State. This family is countess Rumford, the daughter, is not quite numerous, there being in this counonly curious and valuable, but interest-ing to all readers, and must be particu-longing to it, eight thousand of whom. writers on three vital questions—Prof.
Comfort's "Should the Study of the
Modern precede that of the Ancient
Languages?" Amasa Walker's "Labor and Capital in Manniagtures" and on the public; also giving the place where the book is for sale. the family (we knew he was rich), fahaving within its borders one of the family, Mr. E. P. Rich. The genealogy is Lucy A. Shattuck. to be published soon, by Mr. John F. Rich, who has spent much time in its compilation. It will go back to A. D. 1371, and contain 15000 names. It will not be a work at once "rich and rare." We must not omit the name of one of the morning at 7.30. The East Cambridge Praysus and the name of one of the long at 7.30. The East Cambridge Praysus at 10.30. The East Cambridge Praysus 2.30. The East Cambri

harbor which affords a delightful way of spending a day at a moderate expense.

It is true that in our own town we are favored with as pure air and delightful cord river water, but for the benefit of scenery as in most any country place, yet a change is often very beneficial and for this reason many go away from home at this season of the year. We hope that all it is entirely Worthley-ss for domestic to the Spy Pond House, and especially

their warrant for a Town Meeting.

been received from the Rev. E. G. Porter, bearing date, Frankfort-on-the-Main, July 3rd, in which he stated that the 4th thing, which is a stench in the nostrils of sane. Cases of mania are not admitted, but persons afflicted with such cerebral and nervous diseases as can be cared for elberg. A letter from Mr. C. C. Goodin an ordinary dwelling, and received into win, written the 4th, states that the plan was carried into effect, and a fine time was enjoyed. About 100 Americans were present, salutes were fired, an American flag was placed in each roll at the table, speeches were made, and " Independence Day " was a success.

MEETING.—The County Commissioners were in town, Thursday, to consider the petition of Mr. Webster Smith and others for a new street to the Waltham

Commissioners feel that the movement

Good.—The Grant and Wilson flag adopted it by this time. 'get out of order and be gale has been get out of order and be good and the gale has been get out of order and be good and the goo

heir names have upon the dag.

REAL ESTATE.—The sale of the Shat-the Westinghaus brake.

SUNDAY SERVICES .- M. E. Church,

last Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Cutler, of Central Square.

Police.—During the vacation of Mr.
Day, the Chief's office is in charge of Officer Simonds.

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ACCIDENT .- A few days since, a man sides of us and they should be stopped. and that many of our towns-people are Romberd, with notices of his Daughter. By seeking rest and recreation by the sea george E. His, Pablished in connection with an edition of Rumberd's complete works, by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston. The "Can't Get Aways," of whose in the chin and right arm. Considerably bruised but happily no bones advised of every case and that his judgment and sentences will be as severe as the law will allow. A little action to make drivers more careful.

cord river water, but for the benefit of A NUISANCE .- MR. EDITOR: I have to the Spy Pond House, and especially to the carryings-on there. It is clearly against the laws of the town, to allow the be better prepared to resume the active duffes of life when the vacation days shall be over.

Selectmen's Meeting.—A meeting against the laws of the town, to allow the sale of ale, cider and beer, and yet it is July 22nd, for the purpose of drawing to be found there all the time. Parties FRIENDS ABROAD .- Advices have and fight and the town must bear the disgrace. It is shameful, and the authorities should do something to abolish this

West Medford

A PRESENT .- The new Congregational Church in West Medford has received the present of an elegant silver gregational Church of Medford Centre. RUNAWAYS .- July 13th, a horse and within the last few days .- Medford Jour-

BUILDING .- Mr. Barrett is building a

wonder. It only shows how large a par the railroad makes up in our individua

drawn to secure the means of regulating the motion of trains. Evidently there is WATER TAKERS.—The number of applicants for water is considerable, and the bringing them into action, and even then it is slow and not very effective on the ment has yet been made by the officers.
Some of the parties who have spoken will use a great deal of water for irrigation as well as domestic purposes. The SCRIBNER'S FOR AUGUST.—Two very seasonable articles in Scribner's for August are—the entertaining paper by Mr. Shanks on "Yachts and Yachting," with pictures of celebrated yachts, ocean races, etc., and a pleasant and practical illustrated essay on "The Canoe: How to Build and how to Manage it," There are also STEEPLE.—The steeple on the Unitarian church is completed and looks nicely. The staging has been partly removed so that the proportions of the work can be seen. All agree that it is a piece of work of the first class. It is a satisfaction to know that it is securely and firmly built.

It is securely and firmly built. interspersed, letters from absent members read, and a Rich time enjoyed by all. General Butler, who is related to the family (we knew he was righ) farther than the family (we knew he was righ) far. the family (we knew he was 160); in the vored them with a short address. Lextuck property under order of the Assignington claims a share in the good time,

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manufacture to the mediator, which the as well-control to the support of the control to the proposal and the support of the control to the support of the co

sive iron foundry at Hyde Park between Central Park avenue and the Providence Railroad, south of Mather brook, at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The plan of the building is a plain cross, giving one room 199 feet 8 inches by 47 feet 8 inches, with two wings each 42 feet square, and on the north side of the west wing, an engine house, 40 feet by 16 feet. There will be about 250,000 brick used in the construction of the building. On the west side will be a shed built of wood, 123 feet by 30 feet, and a bank wall is also to be built, 10 feet high and 130 feet long, to support a wide track from the Providence Railroad, to accommodate the company's business. The company has purchased a site, and had plans drawn for an immense machine shop, which they contemplate erecting soon, north of the boundary, 300 feet by 50 feet, three stories high, to be constructed in the same style and of similar material as the foun-

CAMP MEETINGS .- The natural history of camp meetings, says the New York Advocate, their origin, growth, modifications and metempsychosis, would form a fitting theme for a learned essay. Will not some one follow out the changes of the outward phases of the institution. and tell us how that which was origin ally a focus of religious fire, by degrees became little more than a commonplace July a food order, Apply to RUSSELL & For a Select Party of Ladies & church service held in the grove, and how it afterwards grew into a "summering" in the forest, with a slight infus on of the religious element, and then at length as-sumed the character of a gigantic speculation in real estate, with the accessories of the watering places, exchanging "hops" and horse races for preaching, boating and games of croquet?

THE INDUSTRY OF THE NATION.—From the tables of occupation recently prepared at the Census office, Washington, it appears that the number of persons who worked for a living "in the United States on the first of June, 1870, was 12,505,923, of whom more than three-fourths were born in the United States, the balance representing all the national-ities of the world from the Norwegian to " heathen Chinee." which is really the basis of all industry leads all other occupations, nearly six million persons being engaged in tilling the soil, besides those who are indirectly connected with agricultural pursuits boot and shoemakers was 171,127; printers, 39,860.

On Sunday afternoon, the Davis | held on Tu Moore paper mill in Pepperell was burned, together with its contents, including stock and machinery. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000. There is \$45,000 insurance, distributed in the following offices:-Eliot, Washington, National, Neptune, Shoe and Leather, and New England insurance companies, \$38 00 each; Firemen's, Suffolk, Prescott, and Royal, \$1900 each; Manufacturers', \$7600; Howard and Peoples', \$3500.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Maryland Heights, which we now occupied, was a position impregnable by nature, though from its isolated situation one easily flanked. It had been the scene of the most disgraceful surrender which ever befel our arms, and had been abandoned by our forces several times, the last of which taking place previous to the bettle of feettwayer, but as a base (To be continued) the battle of Gettysburg, but as a base of operations, it was considered useful, and was as often afterwards occupied by
ws. From its commanding situation, it
held complete control of Harper's Ferry
and vicinity, rendering that position
virtually untenable by the enemy. The
view to be obtained from its summit was
one of unequalled beauty and grandeur,
said to be surpassed by none in the world,
and we occupied ourselves in enjoying it
and Mr. Smith, leaning over his gate,
and Mr. Smith, leaning over his gate,
and Mr. Smith, leaning over his gate, and we occupied ourselves in enjoying it while awaiting orders, as breakfast was talking to his opposite neighbor, was entirely out of the question, having noth portly, rubicund, and smiling. iety was discovered as upon whom the detail would fall; the unlucky victims who were destined to wade through the three miles of mud, started off in anything but a pleasant mood, as it was about all one cared about doing to look after himself, let alone being loaded down like a packmule. But the hardest of work, as well as the best of fun will have an end, and upon their return, all the discomforts of the past were soon forgotten, in the luxury of a good "square meal," if it did consist of nothing but hard tack, coffee and sait pork—the most enjoyable one we had experienced for three months, were destined to wade through the three you say? Shall we begin tomorrow?' we had experienced for three months, seasoned as it was with hunger and hard

He was we had experienced for three months, seasoned as it was with hunger and hard work. Cooped up as we had been in barracks, and hedged in by the most tyrannical of military discipline, the change to our present circumstances where we could give full scope to our naturally high spirits, and look and move around, without fear of violating some petty military etiquette or regulation, was one fully appreciated by us. Each one disposed of himself as he saw fit, some pitching their shelters "on the grass and endeavoring to make up for lost meals, while still many others were off to see what was to be seen. Some braved the dangers of the mud, and descended the Heights to obtain a view of Harper's Ferry, a place ever historic in the annals of our country. The runs of the once magnificent bridge, still giving a slight idea of its former beauty, and the blackened walls of the Armory Buildings were a sad commentary on the havec of war, while the sharp whistle of the buillet of the sharpshotor over our heads, made us mind they were very busy throwing a bridge ashe stood there and heard public opin ross the Shenandoah River, it was evi- ion passed upon him dent that they were either intending to

broken up by orders to "pack up," and we were soon ready for the start. All those unable to march or withstand the hardships and exposures of the cam
"I guess he told somebody to," paign, were ordered back to Washington, the answer. showing hard work ahead, when we parted with regret with two of our company, Noah Edgecomb and W. H. Kingsbury, the former of whom was afterwards transferred to the Invalid Corps. being quite advanced in years, but who, we are satisfied, would have been as We were encamped very near the driven from the North of the Potomac.

with no fear of guards or patrols to check our wandering footsteps, and to a great extent, our camp was left to itself. On the opposite side of the road from the right of our camp, quite an elderly gentleman resided in an unpretending cottage, who was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He devoted himself, as far as his humble means would sit. as far as his humble means would allow, to further our comfort, and upon our deto move at night, and as we had more or less clothing, etc., which we should be compelled to abandon in camp, or throw away on the march, he was requested to take charge of such articles as we might desire to preserve. This he at once readily consended to the compelled to abandon in camp, or throw away on the march, he was requested to take charge of such articles as we might desire to preserve. This he at once readily consended to the compelled to the compelle as we might desire to preserve. This he at once readily consented to do, and for some time he was busily employed in receiving our packages, the owner's name marked on each, the quantity, not to speak of the pecuniary value, being very large. During our future service, it is very doubtful if any one ever remembered the incident, or if they did, the idea that they could be obtained was out of the question; but the latter proved to of the question; but the latter proved to be true. After the close of the war, upon our return to Arlington Heights,

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. dress, wrote him to forward his effects WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS
the rest, his effects duly came to hand, (To be continued)

### THAT CROSSING.

ing to eat. Finally fatigue parties were "I tell you what, neighbor White," ordered to go to the station for rations, he was saying, "If you'll just help me and as it was clear to all that it would lay a paving over this crossing, it will be a fatigue job in every sense, some anx- improve the appearance of things gener-

He was a small nervous-looking man.

"Ain't it nice?" said two chubby litevacuate, or sending away all non-combatants, as large numbers of women and children were collected ready to cross. The latter proved to have been the case, as the rebels remained until they were dislodged by an expedition on the 14th, inst., in which the 34th Mass. took a prominent part. was always used to carrying him over the crossing, but now she led him by the Our different occupations were finally hand as he stepped carefully from stone

Who builded it, mother?" asked the

going across. "I fancy the new neigh-bor did it. This is better than paving

with good intentions."

The next comer was a boy as black as jet-Lawyer Clark's " Cupid " He was inging "Jordan am a hard road to trab-"able for it," as any of us; the latter re- bel" and stopped to roll up his stout pants.

"Ky!" he said looking at the solid undation before him. "If somebody ain't been stepping stones over Jordan den somersault that took him half way

compous neighbor White, rubbing his hands as he surveyed the new crossing.
"Poor Smith would never have taken hold like that. I'll just step over and of Mr, Jones. "It was a good day's work.

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ents." The rerson is simple. We once Sunday morning showed a hot and un-comfortable day in prospect, but with the exception of our inevitable Sunday answer them satisfactorily. The first in inspection, we were left to ourselves quiry we received was in relation to a litwith no fear of guards or patrols to check the amount we swed the writer. We think

MAN'S WORK .- A man's total outward to further our comfort, and upon our departure, imposed upon himself a trust, which deserves to be mentioned. During the afternoon, orders were received to move at night, and as we have the services to move at night, and as we have the services to move at night, and as we have the services to move at night, and as we have the services to move at night, and as we have the services to move at night, and as we have the services the s

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sharp whistle of the bullet of the sharp-shooter overour heads, made us mind-ful of its present and stern reality. It was still occupied by the rebels, but as who crossed. The trees hid Mr. Jones

oining us soon after. We finally were under way but, much to our surprise, we marched but a short distance when we received orders to establish camp. All Guess dis yere nigger shine em boots hands were at once off on tours of obserterials for tent comforts, and by night, everything was snug and comfortable. of Milroy's evacuation, and the debris of army material scattered over the country for miles, was a sad and disgraceful sight, and not the least important to us,
was the immense quantity of Commis"It hasn't cost me anything," was the immense quantity of Commis-sary stores abandoned. Some of the regiments, with a rather doubtful taste, util- wasn't it, John,? Indeed I'm rather ized a lot of coffins, which had been lett overpaid for it. destroyed, into bunks, as by simply pitching their shelter over them, they were provided at once without any ef-fort, with dry and comfortable quarters. We had been joined by the 8th, 46th and who, though their term had expired, vol-untered to serve until "every rebel was deliven from the volume of the vo among whom many old friends and acquaintances were found, making it a Sunday morning showed a hot and un-

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All the fight fought, all the short Journey through,
What should I do?

I do not think that I should shrink or falter.

But just go on
Doing my work, nor change nor seek to alter
Aught that is gone;
But rise and move and love and smile and pray
For one more day.

I must not sleep for awe; but peaceful, tender,

But, if a wondrous hand from the blue yonder
Held out a scroll
On which my life was writ, and I with wonder
Beheld unroll

What could I do, oh! blessed Gulde and Master,
Other than this:
Still to go on as now; not slower, faster,
Nor fear to miss must faster,
The road, although so very long it be,
While led by Thee?

I may not know, my God; no hand revealeth

Te a long century's end its mystic clue What should I do?

I think that I could sm

My soul would lie
All the night long; and when the morning splen-

Flushed o'er the sky, it I could smile—could calmly say "It is His day."

If I were told that I must die tomorro

too little rather than too much.

made the pudding, fed the canary, and then placed the sewing machine in the us take you home. My mother will be John Randall t then placed the sewing machine in the window, facing the dull, leaden light of the November day, and sat down to stitch the wristbands. She had been window, facing the window, facing the dull, leaden light of policy solution. The little stir attracted Mrs. Appleton, akin to desperation, to meet his employer. It had gone through him like a thunderbolt, as the cashier spoke, that he was to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior houses," said he. "I do not want to have the grounds disfigured by inferior have the first have the first have the have irg John's first shirt. She was very thoughtful, a dogged pain on her face "John knows that you are here—does he ply said, as John faced him, "I'll not de-John's hand."

" Perhaps I shall stay to Aunt Appleton's to tea," she said to her husband at the dinner table. "If I do you will come e for me, won't you?"

He reflected a moment.

' I told you last night, Georgy, that I ould have to be from home an hour or two this evening. There is a meeting of

John Randall's Trouble.

"Will you let me have it, John?"

"No, Georgy, I can't."

Just as she approached her aunt's gate, old Mrs. Haliburton, in her velvets and steelest of steel colored silks, was being wife's request very decidedly, as if he felt the request was unreasonable; and yet there was an undercurrent of greived impatience in his voice, and a look of manufacture in his wile stepted from his wile stepted from his wile stepted from it. He did not, however, overhear her was an undercurrent of greived in his voice, and a look of manufacture in his voice in his ordered as to her own disposal.

The factory bell had done ringing, and control the tercurrence of their wedding day. The could be again, dear."

To you must not veriooked the recurrence of t perplexity and self-dissatisfaction in his played. Stephen, the only son, had just you what I mean." from the breakfast table, and thereby signify her acquiescence in his decision, before he went off to his magnitude.

signify her acquiescence in his decision, before he went off to his morning walk to the mill Malliburton raised his hat to her. to the mill.

Georgy, however, did not rise. Her looks did not express acquiescence. She lessly to his mother. "I suppose it is some one I have known or should know." "Yes, I should have spoiled my that thrilled him. Her infatuation—if such it had been—was at an end. was a pretty woman-very pretty; tall, some one I have known or should know. slight, very fair, with large, clear, steady Old Mrs. Halliburton, with her been dress." eyes, and profuse brown hair. Besides eyes and beak nose, glanced sharply

Aunt Appleton lived at the other end of Appleton—the west end—among the Haliburtons, the Dilloways, and the Verses.

Perhaps under the circumstances, Georgy might have looked a little higher.

Aunt Appleton had always a sense of gratitude towards her protege for have a few sense of the fight coordinate either of her dall's trouble.

In accordance with a few sould speak of another power at the present time quite extensively under many circumstances, a man's instinct of revolt at another turned upon her, but that he felt so broken by the thought of losing his place, and on the right hand of the land and except the many circumstances.

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It was not so much common jealousy—a man's instinct of revolt at another turned upon her, but that he felt so broken by the thought of losing his place, and on the right hand of the land and ex-

other officials in the print works. She was fastidious—perhaps a little too fastidious for her place.

John Randall had reached his last button—a somewhat shiny button on a somewhat shiny button on a somewhat shiny button on a somewhat shing button on a somewhat s

'No; these wax flowers are very like room.

ouisescence he wanted. He would like to slik, who, as Georgy talked with the heir, should be no outward and visible sign of precious anniversary gift. She went on:

must go at once."

She stepped towards the window. approach. "Ah, Mr. Randall—the accumulation all his trouble."

better not stop."
"I have been asking Mrs. Randall to

take a seat with us, mother," interposed Stephen Haliburton.

a voice that suggested alto flute notes.

"It is that young person whom Jane Appleton brought up. She is married a master machinist in the great Haliburton Print Works of Millville, and mistress of one of the small, white, factory tenements, whose long, orderly rows constituted Millville proper.

"It is that young person whom Jane Appleton and has been solemnized a year before—

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The rooms—where her own wedding tress of one of the small, white, factory tenements, whose long, orderly rows constituted Millville proper.

But Georgy did not belong to the factory element, although she had married tory element, although she had been left relative, upon whom she had been left dependent, and whom she called Aunt Appleton.

The rooms—where her own wedding had no share, out the small, white left of the small with uneasiness. The uneasiness was not decreased, when the carried the small three descriptions are the following afternoon, he met steation filled him with uneasiness. The uneasiness was not decreased, when the carried the small three did not. The following afternoon, he met stephen Haliburton jnst leaving the same through pipes to feel the least tinge of envy as she looked at her.

Appleton.

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John Randail's blood froze once more. It was not for him, then, that all these proparations were made. Georgy had never spoken Mr. Haliburton's name to hours, the following afternoon, he met stephen Haliburton jnst leaving the same through pipes to him before. He could feel that she was embarrassed as she did so.

"I want you to dress, John," she added at her.

Aunt Appleton had always a sense of the first three in the following afternoon, he met stration filled him with uneasiness. The tune although proper.

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"I want you to dress, John," she added done, conclusively shown. In this chapter we spoke of the sall three properati

Pine Shingles, Various grades, of an extra quality, just landed and for sale LOW FOR CASH, at the Old Stand, and for sale LOW FOR CASH, at the Old Stand, good as gold, strong, steady, manly, good Aut Appleton had the sense to reject at the perception of her pretty projec at the perception of her pretty projec at the perception of her pretty project at the perception of her prefuse, the refined faces and the idea shed him the whole to the same. Windmills, for the purpose of raising, forcing and elevating which continued through the lots 1, 2, 3, and the purposes heretofore named, have been eaded such quickening to the same. Windmills, for the purpose of raising, forcing and elevating which could be added the which could be added the preprior of a little

"I won't wrong her and tease her sparkling. vas just reflecting upon the hang of the war ausgress, in the quiet gentleman, with no sense of the per surface of peace, all over the country, even upon the flat ing out of his place, no apparent sus-

ton—a somewhat ship button on a somewhat shabby coat. He had neither time nor pretext for lingering. At this last moment his wife raised her eyes, clearly unflightingly to his fews what a nice little supper Georgy had his own determination implied the dreary thought that her heart was turned from him. He raised himself on his arms to last moment his wife raised her eyes, clearly unflightingly to his fews white and not relate now what a nice little supper Georgy had become to reclaim an acquaintance, it is sown determination implied the dreary ready, yet nebody ate.

Finally the supper was over, and they went back to the parlor.

Georgy disappeared for a moment, and was hardly grown up when you left us.

so little rather than too much.

John went off to his work. Bridget, the girl of all work, came in to clear the table. Georgy dusted the parlor, and made the pudding, fed the canary, and then placed the problem of the first of the pudding, fed the canary, and then placed the parlor, made to pudding, fed the canary, and the pudding, fed the canary, and the pudding, fed the canary, and the pudding for the pudding

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With the money in his nerveless hands, "Ah, yes!" said the lady, with contracted nostrils and prolonged lip again.
"I shall be happy."

And then the keen eye overlooked of the was to lose it, was to lose with the conjecture. But to lose it, was to lose with the conjecture. two this evening. There is a meeting of the mill at half past seven. I should be too tired to dress and go up to your aunt's afterwards."

"I had forgotten," she said, quietly; so quietly that he thought she did not a quietly that he thought she did not a few first a fe

meet him-one of her " company " dresses the teatable.

"Very pleasant," she said thoughtfully.

"It was very polite in Mrs. Halibur
brightness to five white skin. He took her hand—she raised her face, and with her hand—she raised her face, and with said heart-bound, he kissed it, as he had not done for months before. She was bitter trouble, since they loved and individual's land is ornamentally marked coming back to him again! That was the trusted one another. lress."

It was always with a little effort that She was his own once more! And then, her beauty, she had an air of delicate, paraceful composure rather peculiar, and perceived, and nodded slightly.

a voice that suggested alto flute notes.

"It is that young person whom Jane"

"It

sola, side by side. It was rare indeed, many portions of Holland, the windmill to see Georgy's fair face so illuminated. Her cheeks were glowing, her eyes sparkling.

to understand that this was not the ac- the keen-eyed, beak-nosed woman in steel careful as Georgy herself—that there did not suspect it, was by far his most ered ruin. Art has been here with its quiescence he wanted. He would like to indulge her, but there was the fact, that if he begun it, he should always be bindhand, always poor.

That was his fact. Georgy had hers, also—that she was always to be denied and disappointed. She didn't mind so much about the gloves on this particular occasion; that which troubled her, which was wedging itself painfully into bereaved—gossipling about his plans and proporements. He wanted a better claim to overled the may for an untold always use my pencil nimbly, you know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly, you know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had occurred to me one day, why I could always use my pencil Is about the flow to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know, John. And it had obeen less happy than the first. Nor had here really into the second year of their married to me one day, why I could always use my pencil nimbly. You know,

for low spirits-"

haps Georgy was equally relieved that there was no more need for mystificatideas," we replied.

what I mean."

"Had you a pleasant afternoon?" her husband asked by-and-by, as they sat at the tea table.

"Each im—one of her "company "dresses on, some knots of velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the volume of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the volume of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness to her white skin. He took of the velvet lastening her collar, and seeming to give a glow and brightness of the room, with its graded lawn, and although four or five houses have been erected upon the near collars.

-if such it had been-was at an end. PRACTICAL LANDSCAPE GARDENING. marked (not by a rail fence, running in Being Notes from the Portfolio of a Landscape Gardener.

BY OLIPOD QUILL.

As for Mr. Haliburton, he was always There can be seen very many of thes "I remember you perfectly. Mr. Hall-burton," Georgy returned, quietly. "I blook on her as she slept, and all through was hardly grown up when you left us, "Why not?" she asked in her own weet voice.

It is never pleasant for a man to be alled to an account— bout money, (and of course it was money.)

No; these wax flowers are very like

"I remember you perfectly. Mr. Hall-burton," Georgy returned, quietly. "I look on her as she slept, and all through what followed, he retained the pure, calm face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window panes and flooded the rough. The place of a steam face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened W. WOODBERRY.

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routine, deprived of all gratifications in whose absence she felt a sort of moral starvation.

"It don't seem as if you ought to be disappointed, Georgy," said the hus shard, finally. You know just what my salary is, and just how far it will go. We used to talk about saving something every year, so that I might better my-self one of these days. I don't like to deny you."

"Never mind," she said, rising.

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She was one of those women who say to little rather than too much.

"She stepped towards the window.

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"All Delieve it is raining. In our capacity of land-starvation, by either of them; but John felt sure, some way, that she could not let the time pass without some sign. For his som explanation of their estrangement. Anything, he thought, would be better than this chilling reserve. With his mind divided between the anticipations of realized between the anticipations all his trouble.

"I am too happy, Mr. Haliburton, to John Randall turned, with a feeling akin to desperation, to meet his employer. It had gone through him like a thunder-button alone perceived what Georgy was our enquiry. "Well, I do not want John knows that you are here—does he off:

"Yes; but it is raining. I think I had etter not stop."

"I have been asking Mrs. Randall to And the owner bowed and left him.

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John knows that you are here—does he claim you now, Mr. Randall. I shall call this evening to let you know of the changes I feel obliged to make.

"What, John? What, Mr. Halibur-like of thim."

"What, John? What, Mr. Halibur-like off thim." this." "No, I have tried; only yester-day, a fgentleman would have taken a Nothing, Georgy, that you will ever lot of me, this lot, but he said there were the hints your would-be purchaser throws out for your benefit, and prepare the ground for a sale to the next person who Georgy?" her husband asked. ground for a sale to the next pers
"Why, John, it was that day about wants it." "How shall I do so? Science.

Science of the mended general service of the mended gene

> "My darling!" under our suggestions, somewhat upon And he folded his arms about her, with the Llellwellan park plan. The whole off and defined for him, but the boundary parallels as before), by a simple, square granite post of one foot square and one and one half feet high, upon which rests a vase of proportionate size, filled with choice flowers. Between each landholder there is placed two of these little the true nature or intention of the same.

> > sumed a like curve to the first mentioned. and in like manner passed 7 and 8, and continued down the outside of lot 8 to or drive ways which are mutually used by the owners of the above lots. This front of each dwelling, and the roads leading to the stables, which are in the rear of the dwelling houses, are reached from the main road in the most direct and easy manner. The corner of each of these lots was adorned by groups of evergreens and other trees, and they ce presented an attractive and he

# Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1872.

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### THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

There seems to be a lack of knowledge among some of our citizens, in regard to this important matter which is now be ing considered at Geneva. By the terms of the treaty, " the Alabama claims shall be referred to a Tribunal of Arbitration to be composed of five Arbitrators, to be appointed in the following manner say: One shall be the President of the United States; one shall be named by Her Britannic Mashall be named by Her Direction of Italy he was to look for authority or for compensation. But as it is not usual for ident of the Swiss Confederation shall be requested to name one; and His Majesty the King of Brazil shall be requested to

The President has named Charles Francis Adams to represent the United States. He was born at Boston in 1807. is the grandson of John Adams, second President of the United States, and son Church, will be a fine instrument. It is John Quincy Adams, sixth President. He accompanied his father to Russia and wide, 13 feet deep, and 27 feet high. England. In the latter country he was placed at a boarding-school; and being a very high-spirited and patriotic boy, he ne involved in a great many quarmany battles in defense of the honor of America. In 1828, having studied the law, he was called to the bar. The following year he married the youngest daughter of Peter C. Brooks, which made him a brother-in-law of Edward Everett. In 1848, having left the Whig party, with which he had acted, he was nomin-ated for Vice-President by the Free-Congress, and in 1861 was appointed United States Minister to England, where his services were of the utmost

for several years he has held the impor tant post of President of the Italian Sen- of Railroad street.

The member of the Tribunal who represents the President of the Swiss Confederation, M. Stæmpfli, formerly editor of an important journal, the Bund, published at Berne, has been several times however, retired from the active pursuits of politics, and has become mana-Switzerland. He is regarded as a statesof the very highest ability, and his selec-tion gave entire satisfaction to both parties to the dispute.

The Brazilian member of the Arbitral Court, the Baron de Itajuba, has won a title to respect in more than a single path In his youth he was a pro of law at Rio de Janerio; afterward, h was appointed to represent his country as Consul-General at Hamburg, and for many years he enjoyed the distinction o ating the Imperial Court of Bratil at Berlin, though at present, h the place of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Versail

nal, including the final award, will be detors. Each of the contracting parties name one person to attend the Tribunal

The Arbitrators may award a gross England. The results of the proceedof the Board of Assessors is to be con sidered as a full, perfect and final settle-

All other claims growing out of the are to be referred to three Commission ers, one to be appointed by the President, one by the Queen, and one by the President and Queen conjointly. This Commission is to meet at Washington. ruse the Treaty; any such may find it in went in to help their mothers get dinner the Tribune Almanac for 1872

BITTEN .- Mr. J. J. Edmonds while noon, was attacked by a dog belonging to a son of Mr. Elijah Marion. The dog caught his teeth in the flesh a little above the knee joint, making an ugly looking

A GOOD HAUL .- A few days ago a party of four gentlemen made an of-fish-at trip down the harbor. They met with grand and haddock, Nothing scaly about that.

for 1872, is \$13.00 on \$1000.00.

THAT MEETING .- The first political That Meeting of the campaign, was advertised to come off on last Saturday evening at the Town Hall. The call was addressed market with his load of produce. His to the Liberal Republicans of Woburn, who are in favor of Greeley for President, and of coalescing with the Demo-cracy to secure that end. Diligent inquiry failed to discover either the author of the call, or any Greeley man author of the call, or any Greeley man who had the courage to be the first to go wheels from the warpon, and scattering and endeavore to spring upon the wagon. The whole number of books now in the Library is nearly 5,200, which places the way and towns, during the develers in cities tractive matter, illustrated with sixty. The repairing of the collected on the discover and towns, during the past six weeks from the almost tropical heat, but in structions to report. The matter of the engravings, and presents a most brilliant array of contributors. The subjects were way. The subjects were way.

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NEW ORGAN.-The new organ now in a Gothic case of black walnut, 16 feet The front pipes are to be decorated.

reject that theory. There is time en

tains 1241 pipes and 27 stops, as follows GREAT MANUAL. Stop Diapason, Flauto Traverso, Violina

a jurisconsult of great repute in Italy, but requested to address a note to the County sioners respecting the widening

WATER WORKS .- The work of making on weight of the size the pipe is to placed by his countrymen at the head of the nation. He has for several years, is lowered to the bottom, and cement drawn out, and the pipe set one side for the cement to dry. The lining occupies one minute. We understand the trenching for the pipes will begin next w

> Music.-The Woburn Band will play on the Common next Wednesday even ing, at 8 o'clock, introducing the follow ng programme

PART I -Vogesen March. -2d Andante and Waltz.

NEWSPAPERS.-Wakefield has its Ban er, and in addition to that, a small pa matters connected with the arbitra-Caleb Cushing thus represents the the way, where does the Farmer stand? ed but the window casing. as he did at Worcester?

John Allen, Michael O'Reilly, Martin Harkins, and James Horner, were each Michael Carney was given one month

FILIAL.—The wicked youngsters are alem and Broad streets spent their tim voices and cried " cheeze it," and then

FESTIVE .- The Masonic fraternity of to the number of about 80, visited the Ocean House, on Revere Beach, last ride home by moonlight was enjoyed.

want of a nice desk to call on G. W. Pol vs Mark Allen, appealed from Justice lock, and look at one he has for sale. It Bucknam, a nol. pros. has been ordered. TAX .- The rate of taxation in Woburn and is just the thing for a counting room It will be sold at a bargain.

RUNAWAYS .- Wednesday night about

jectured. It has been suggested that the long to buggy is in the hands of the builder and proportion.

Many of the books are of a high class; o is expected to recover.

made it public without knowing to whom made it public without knowing to whom he was to look for authority or for compensation. But as it is not usual for publishers to do business in that way, we Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that theory. There is time appropriate that the property of the Park time appropriate that the property of the Park time appropriate that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning that the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skinner & Co's., tannery, Thursday morning the property of the Skin igh ing, broke his arm in two places and by Schlosser; Life and Times of John

Election don't occur until fourteen

boards at Littlefield's Lumber Yard Wednesday afternoon, at 50-clock, was caught
by a falling pile of spruce plank. He was
held by these for some little time and
when released his leg was found to be
moral, and religions. Why leave such an
when released his leg was found to be eld by these for some little time and then released his leg was found to be be be mewhat bruised. No bones were broken, however.

and carriage was tied in front of A. V. Haynes' store on Friday morning. The wheel of a passing team (Mr. G. Garland's) caught in the wheel of Mr. K's carriage and overturned it. It was quickly righted and no damage was done beyond

KILLED.—At the great fire in Jersey City, Wednesday night, James McCarthy an engineer of one of the steamers, while at his post of duty was crushed to wife and three children, who were visiting in Woburn with his relatives.

Wednesday evening, in 9:30.

STOLEN.-Last Saturday, a man named

MYSTERY SOLVED .- The great secret fying the blood, restoring the liver

chickens which have been hatched in his under the influences of showers of a ten Wednesday forencon in watching the chickens which have been hatched in his under the influences of showers of wallows homewaad fly," and then with yard, he now has but nine; the other perature nearly approaching con

tion was deferred to next Tuesday even-

Picnic.-The 39th Reg't Association Friday. A few hours were pleasantly Landing, Thursday, Aug. 22ad, and all of a whole season. Our spring was unpassed about the beach, and a delightful who attend may be assured of a pleasant usually backward, and apprehensions

TOWN LIBRARY.

so large yels in the hands of the builder and is expected for recover.

A CCIDENTS.—Edward Kenney while of most in the recover of the builder and in fermer years. The sawer to while of most in the part of the p

under the aggravating heat of the past It strikes at the root of disease by puri- your last issue, or that as you sweltered and in the narrow limits of your sanctum in the House of Correction for a second kidneys to healthy action, invigorating you sighed for a more congenial clime but it is " an idle wind that blows no One of our citizens who fancies almost stewing under the scorching rays as us that out of forty-nine of old Sol, while blistering and steaming steam, human and animal nature has suffered, groaned, and complained, but the vegetable world has rejoiced as never berich yellow of the wheat, and the deeper promise of a vield more abundant than ceeded by soaking rains have accomwill hold a Basket Picule at Downer's plished in less than two months the work Landing, Thursday, Aug. 22ad., and all of a whole season. Our spring was un-

denly ended, and the quickest time on record was made by him. Luckly he was able to gain the wall previous to the arri-Final on son.

Final conox.

F institution to a corner, and to the drib-bling support of a few hundred dollars a year? Why not put it on a level with ther valuable establishments, and give ered from the trunk by the assistant, who tion between friend and foe. all's horse of A. V. ling. The is space, convenience, and beauty. It would seem that nothing but the want of a right view of the subject prevents its being done. We have wealthy citzens among us, who may be supposed to have a squickly ne beyond fellow citizens, who could do something in aid of such an object, if they felt implied to do so, either from the design to date removing the tongue, throws the head aside for the tallow merchant. The butcher then makes a cut the entire construction of the carcase, and pulls and cuts away the hide from the belly and ribs. The stomachs are then removed. There are two of these, each of which have two divisions. One is called tripe and the pelled to do so, either from the desire to promote the public good, or an honorable ambition to emulate the gifts of men adjacent towns. But if they are not ready to assume the initiaries in such awards, who are the public properties to the process of the first indicates its use; the latter is only offal. The entrails, heart and liver are then taken to assume the initiaries is such awards, who are the process of which have two cannot be called trips and the carries of the first indicates its use; the latter is only offal. The entrails, heart and liver are then taken to assume the initiaries is such awards, who are the process of twice the carries of the first indicates its use; the latter is only offal. The entrails, heart and liver are then taken to assume the initiaries is such as the company has been formed, from the desire to divisions. One is called trips and the Cambridge will preach at the Unitarian clurch, on Sunday, the 28th inst.

New Engine Company has been formed, from the desire to promote the public good, or an honorable ambition to emulate the gifts of men in adjacent towns. But if they are not ready to the process of the first indicates its use; the latter is only offal. The entrails, heart and liver are then taken to the process of the first indicates its use; the latter is only offal. The entrails, heart and liver are then taken to the process of the first indicates its use; the latter is only offal. The entrails are the unitarian clurch, on Sunday, the 28th inst.

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To a falling wall. He leaves a may not the town take the lead, and propose to the citizens to expend one half the burn with his relatives.

To a falling wall. He leaves a may not the town take the lead, and propose to the citizens to expend one half the sum necessary for the purpose suggested, on condition that the other molety should on the first that the moleta should be such as the moleta should be shou

is of caestant, 10%, in first-rate condi-tion. It is a double desk, with drawers and is just the thing for a counting room, It will be sold at a bargain.

Exi Evil shall slay the wicked: and dripping brow, and cast his eye over the now so wonderfully changed scene, he must have acknowleged there is wisdom

| Considerable sport. A periect labyrinth | They find that tracts of land that could of incommendation of manner that is least offensive to the of motions occurred; speakers sailed very close to personalities, and a warm time | paratylely worthless, and it is very sure | paratylely worthless, and a warm time | paratylely worthless, and a w

in common with all the dwellers in cities tractive matter, illustrated with sixty. The repairing of the culvert on Oak two weeks, it can hardly be gi

meat in our markets this year was betterethen in former years. The answer to the inquiry for the reason, induced us first number was, this is far better; among 00 in real estate, or a total increase of height as the new one, 33 feet.

ing, but the trouble is that in too many

CALL.-Rev. John F. Gleason has decepted one from the First Congregational Church in Williamsburg, Mass

Wiles and the other in 157. An amateur walked a mile on Lexington track, Wednesday evening, in 9:30.

\*\*REDESTRIAN.\*\*—Two of our young men walked to the Catholic Church in Arthur and the control of them making the trip in 1 hour 53 minutes, and the other in 157. An amateur walked a mile on Lexington track, and the other in 157. An amateur walked a mile on Lexington track wednesses a bound of in warm water, the regard of in warm water, the regard to the care and there ensued quite a little way from the floor, and the skin ning is concluded. The carcase is hoisted to observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of the Gerskinds were raised, and for a time no observed under the auspices of should fail of being secured. Among the reasons for prompt action in this matter is the fact that the central points suitable for a building like the one required, are fast being taken up for business purposes. It was not community to the procession of the market.

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Every part of a beef creature is now with water under the General Laws, or with water under the General Laws, or with water under the General Laws, or the management. In the evening the grounds were brilliantly illuminated, and, crowded as they were with the hundreds of tasteful uniforms of the contestarts for the prizes, and the bright colors of the dresses of their partners in the merry that the very ball that are awake. We contend that we have never had a board of officers, that for the time showed such an intention of dothe time showed such an intention of the time showed such an intention of the time showed such an intention of the time showed suc Every part of a beef creature is now with water under the General Laws, or utilized, and all the parts being removed daily, and considerable pains being taken to secure cleanliness, very little that is offensive to the smell can be perceived.

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Annual Growth on the hoof about \$90 a head.

May a Content has been a whomelation of the town, gave tone and character to all the exercises.

Annual Growth.—Our worthy Treasurers and the board of asset to all the carries of the town will be to encourage all users to see the delivery of the town will be to encourage all the exercises. usually oackward, and apprenensions for the future were freely expressed by the tillers of the soil as a short time ago they looked out over their still barren they looked out over still barren they looked out over their still barren they looked they noted out over their still carried and frozen fields; but, as during the hey sell. We have taken Mr. Buck's fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the town in regard to the true value as a representative establishment, and using some of the town in regard to the true value as as wisely as he who looks into the function of Mr. Stone on the Board of Selection. Under this article, there was invaluable to them some months ago.

and orders given for their destruction your favorites be found missing some

HOME AGAIN.—Capt. Knapp returned from the officer, and at last accounts had on Satuaday after a voyage of about two months to New Granada. He reattack we are informed. his genial countenance again among us.

NEW ENGINE COMPANY .- A new cents. Town Meeting.—The meeting on the Mr. Charles H. Duree as foreman.

# Arlington.

in always relying on the promise that "seed-time and harvest shall not fail."

You and I, Mr. Editor, have suffered crowded with fresh, seasonable and at-

dogs has been handed to the Conctable, was arrested and fined last week, for unmercifully beating a horse, has been pronounced insane. He was to have been Worcester, on Tuesday, but escaped

FOOL HARDY .- Monday evening a is genial countenance again among us.

REFERRED.—The question as to the slightly elevated with liquor courage, liability of Mr. Winn for damages in the "shinned" to the top-mast on the flag loss of Mr. Twombly's horse, has been staff, and reversed the ball, descending referred by agreement of parties to J. H. almost by the run. On reaching terra firma he offered to repeat the feat for ter

New Engine Company has been formed, from among our best citizens, and have chosen among our best citizens, and have chosen according to the company has been formed, from kept by George Russell, was sold at auction on Monday last for \$4,700.00. Mr. Russell will still continu

hope they will follow in the steps of the la'e board in one respect, viz: that of imersonal issues, sink all that in one tact. maintain and it cannot be maintained me efforts. Let us exhibit a that are awake. We contend that we bouse, but so bill, or we shouldn't have had it for the got it, however, and the committee who

last week Thursday. The idea was an UNIVERSALLY PRAISED excursion and a picnic, and the idea was a good one. The destination of the party was Lincoln, sometimes called "Niptown."
When the picnickers were ready to start, the clouds "in the vant above " wore a threatening aspect—hence the delay. But "Oid Probabilities" smiled upon the object and vouchsafed fair weather unto the party, and at 11-2 o'clock the word "go," collection of the best Anthems and Tunes. 20,000 Ject and vouchsafed fair weather unto the party, and at 11-2 o'clock the word "go," was given. One Page (you know him don't you?) drove the chariot, and the young ladies and gentlemen all testify that so well did he attend to his duty that one hand knew not what the other was about. Luncheon was carried by the party, and ample justice was done that. We have always noticed that naturally \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Mr. Hull & H. Sanders.

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and naturally good ones—well we won't say anything about that. The excursion reached home about 10 1-2 o'clock, visiting Concord on their way. All enjoyed the trip muchly—if not considerably use in Prayer meetings. Small very clear print. and voted it to be " just about THE

week past has been casting reflections pon this world of ours, and it has been ecidedly warm, to use the mildest form of expression. Lexington has had her share of the warm weather. Some have succumbed, but on the whole the community has escaped with very few instances of this kind. Last week Monday, Mr. A. L. Bull, the builder, was engaged in piling up lumber on the lot where he is building the house for Mr. Sherburne. tle too hard, and becoming very much heated, was overcome for a time. He was Ann McAyo

next warrant in regard to the railroad crossing Hancock street. The town will not, we are sure, act in opposition to the expressed wish of the town. One Toal persons interested in the estate of Laura Bond, of Woburn, in said County, an insane of the directors (no less a person than
Judge Abbott) said, a short time ago,
that they wished to do nothing that
would not meet with the approval of the townspeople.

REAL ESTATE .- From the Registry Records: For \$6100, F. Wyman sold to G. S. Paine, house and buildings, 20 acres, Bedford and Hancock streets, 5 acres Bedford street.

For \$1280, G. Kauffman, three acres of land, on Jewett and Fletcher streets,

oat of paint, and will look still better Warren Street, Woburn. when it receives another.

### The Year of Jubilee.

COLISEUM — which was in every-body's mouth — originally signified, in Greek or Latin, Great or Colossal, and was applied to a gigantic structure first erected in Rome,—in the early part of the Christian era,—which was used for gladiatorial exhibitions, and drew to-tester a vast concourse of people to wit-ness the most sanguinary contexts between pur poses the most between and men. viz: to promote peace among men. Let Men and Boys often visit it, and learn from its design to respect and love each other. Then let them repair to RICHARDS CLOTHING HOUSE, on "The Old Corner," and buy a handsome suit for the season, at 24 and 25 Dock Square.

# Married

East Boston, 17th inst., by Rev. W. H. C. h, Charles II. Whitaker, of Scituate, and M phine V. Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y., forme ngton. oburn, July 24th, by Rev. W. J. Hambleto N. Joanson and Ella W. Brown, all of W exington, July 13th, by H. Holmes, Justic Peace, James H. Skilton and Mary S. C r, both of Weburn.

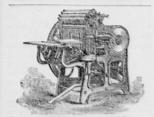
ngton, 22d inst., Mrs. Judith Blasdel, the late Captain Abner Blasdel, of Ports-H., aged 82 years, 11 months ra, July 24th, Mrs. Nancy Wyman, aged

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# THE STANDARDI!

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Gentlemen.

There should be an article in the A true copy. Attest: Attest: ELISHA J. MANN, Police Officer of Woburn. 129

should speak on this. The Corporation will not, we are sure, act in opposition MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT. Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers,

Province of New Brunswick and to some the same once a week in the statement of the same once as well as the same once as well as the same of the

Wanted.

# HORSE for SALE.



# Notice to Water Takers.

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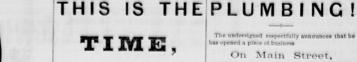
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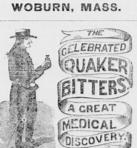
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have used a moderate windmill power if MALITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. we had deemed the same less expensiv than the means used. We find the wind- WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS mill power quite extensively used at present in many parts of the St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario, and upon the ex-tensive valleys of the St. Lawrence, these little windmills made a most pleasant and picturesque feature of the landscape, quite a number of years since, but where a greater power is necessay they have been superceded by the caloric, and life took the place of pleasant reminisen-

Lachine and Laprarie, might have seen regiments. A Massachusetts brigade become no Laprarie, might have seen logaries. A Massachusetts origade, them in some places in groups of half a consisting of the 8th, 46th, 51st and 36th, dozen on a gentle eminence, their white under command of Brig. Gen. Briggs, dozen on a gentle eminence, their white wings turning to catch the gentle breeze, and looking in the distance like some grant birds fanning themselves in the evening sunlight. I witnessed at Montreal, several of these windmills which seemed to exhibit the perfection of wind power.

The machinery was perfect, and so small an amount of friction that there was an amount of friction that there was hearly were the whose heard comparatively no noise from the gearing of the same. At the place where the Luchine Canai now developes its grand and consequently renders useless those through Richmond, started on our these minor powers, were erected many wind mills, not one of which are now to be seen.

It is a matter of wonder to many that These are the disturbing elements in the late that white they had been accusable persons desirous of employing wind mills for use or ornament, should well move most of the time, we had been "cooped up" in Washington, with little, where scientific knowledge, well applied energy, and the cash basis, are to a policy of the cooped up. In Washington, with little, and they had nothing months. To say that they had nothing reasonable extent used.‡

Although this country is not so well the condition in which they had join adapted for the extensive use of the wind the Army of the Potomac, was a disgrace mill, as Holland, and some other countries or islands, but little elevated above in charge of that Dept. With no blanthe sea, yet there are many localities kets, overcoats, shoes, with guns far more where they could be made both useful and highly ornamental, and, as a feature and highly ornamental, and, as a feature upon the rock elevation or bluff of the landscape, the sine qua non of beauty.

• It is therefore often of much importance to could have incited them to volunteer to

. It is therefore often of much importance to It is therefore often of much importance to ners of real estate, and others proposing to build on certain grounds, to know whether by adding a terrible battle in prospect. But they ying elementata triffing expense they doing for themselves just the requisite a real estate. Persons sometimes will be nothing for a certain property, unimbro nothing for a certain property, unimbro nothing for a certain property and the second of the se

"How many unfortunates have fallen in war!" said a spinster to a veteran general, who was also a veteran bachelor.

"Not half so many, Madam, as has fallen in love!" was his testy reply.

"Rebellion, but in this case, a notoriety anything but pleasing to any Union man, when we remember the glorious opportunity then and there thrown away.

(To be continued)

CHAPTER XVIII.

While we were scattered all over the

surrounding country, some foraging, some sight-seeing and others visiting friends in the other regiments, it was rumored that orders had been received to een supercence by the catoric, and team engine.

The tourist who visited the region of wending their way to their respective.

regular mountain storm. As we descended the other side of th the oldest and most powerful known the oldest and most powerful known wind power, should have been so little employed for so long a time, upon our onward march except that one word, wast western prairies, where the wind has a clear unobstructed sweep over ring, finally passed unheeded, as, in ensuch a vast tract of country. Here there deavoring to avoid it, we would find our-are no mountain ranges to turn aside the strong, steady course of the wind, as it the road as it came along, tumbling, failmoves on in one grand column, with sufficient velocity to turn the most ponderous mill stones. And yet there are no as if we were fairly on our way "to the wind mills.† The course of winds, as lower regions." Down, down we conwell as their variations, are certainly tinued to struggle with the elements and matters of much importance to him who difficulties in our way, and as we were would use the old wind power as an obe-dient slave. It is a fickle power as well bausted ere we reached the level country as a reliable one, it may be made to do on the other side, it taking all night much work at a trifling cost, but the objections which arise to our using it, meet was light enough, however, to show o cur view in the mountain peak, the val-ley, and the variableness of the wind it-self. We cannot erect heavy machinery here, for the reason the wind course is through this valley around the mountain should ever be allowed that coffee, not peak, where the wind has its full sweep, the snow drift follows, and blocks up all passing. In south west N. Y., this wind wood and clearing, we looked forward to draft is somewhat turned aside by the the next piece of wood as our desired has distant mountains, and the draft crosses in an eastern and western oblique course. Around the Adirondaes, the wind passes the other, until quite unexpectedly, about in a more northern course from its base 7, we filed into the woods, and half an to the Canada Line. Another element hour was allowed for coffse. Everyto be noticed is the mountain influence acting upon the wind on what may be finally we managed to have a rousing called northern slopes, and contiguous fire, and our coffee in a fair way to be valleys. If you have been particular in your observations upon these effects, better than coffee, suited themselves, struction interposed in its chute; the wa- as it was so ne time ere the remainde ter is soon brought down again by its of the brigade came up, and our half hour gravity, to its direct course. Not so was an agreeably long one. As they with the wind, which has no such came up, the general inquiry from them tendency to make it resume its natural was to know "what we were made of," course, but its continual upward curv- as with heavy knapsacks, etc., we had so ings, eddyings, vacuums, and lulls, make completely distanced themselves, who it unfit for the use of the wind mill. had literally nothing to carry, added to These are the disturbing elements that the fact that while they had been accu

to carry but themselves, is the truth, a

ich when improved they would pay the last out, Baltimore and Appomatof the time the brigade was ready to best places on our continent for such mills, move, all hands were lost in slumber and it required incredible exertions to ge nall wind mill under way. The rain still continued pour, the mud increased in density and we were fairly strangutened out to de-trinding orn and rys; quite a variety of work can work. But when we did, how we made work. But when we did, how we made work. But when we did, how we made up for lost time. We continued our march without a halt, passing through Boonesboro', the scene of one of the hard

this at a small outlay with well adjusted machiaery.

How Much Work a Horse Can Do.—At a meeting of the British Association at Dublin, Mr. Charles Blanconi, of Caspel, read a paper relative to his extensive car establishment, after which agentleman stated that at Pickford's the great English carrier, they could not work a horse more than ten miles a day, and wished to hear Mr. Bianconi's opinion on the subject. Mr. B. stated he found by experience he could better work a horse eight miles a day for six days in the week, than six miles a day for seven days. By not working on Sunday he effected a saving of 12 per cent. Mr. Bianconi's opinion on this point is of the eighest importance, for he has over 900 horses, working sixty-seven conveyances which daily travel 4244 miles. It is also the result of forty-three years experience.

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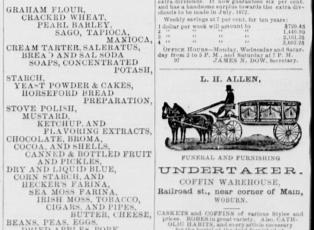
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Now, Lord, I leave at thy loved feet This thing which looks so near, so sweet; I will not seek, I will not long— I almost fear I have been wrong. I'll go and work the harder, Lord, And wait till by some loud, clear word Thou callest me to thy loved feet. To take this thing so dear, so sweet. SAXE HOLM.

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The Sealed Instructions.

I had served twenty-five years or board an East Indiaman, and for the last ten years had commanded the Belle, one of the finest crafts that ever if ated. I was an old sea dog, and had dwelt so long on salt water that I felt almost a hatred for the land.

elved orders to put myself in readiness o sail for Cayenne. I was to transport eventy-five soldiers and a convict. I and orders to treat this individual well, lirectory inclosed another, with a buge red seal, which I was not to open unti-between 27 and 28 degrees west longitude hat is, just before we were about to cross

closed on every side that it was impossible to catch the slightest glimpse of its should come into my cabin but the constitue I had seen either of them, and I may say that a more prepossessing couple I never met. The woman was scarcely more than fifteen, and as bandsome as a picture, while the husband was an intelligent, magnificently, formed man, on whose features nature had never written only wish it might hast forever."

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"So it seems to me," she answered, "I only wish it might hast forever."

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I kept my seat. I saw them walking arm in arm upon the deck for about half an hour. I called the mate to me, and when he had read the letter, I said:

"Oct. 21, 1793.—At a regular town meeting convened for the purpose of considering action on the petition for a road by Joseph Adams and others, after hear in the orders, but remain in the cabin until it is over."

"Pooh, pooh!" said her busband, taking her arm under his, "It looks like a letter of invitation to a wedding. Come, come leave the letter alone if it troubles you so. Let's go to our room and prepare for bed."

And off they went. They went upon deck, and lett me with that beast of a letter. I remember that I kept looking at it as smoked my pipe; it seemed to like its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, wide, raw, staring like the maw of a flerce wolf. I took my great coat and hung it over both clock and letter, and there wolf. I dook my great coat and hung it over both clock and letter, and sind attached. I gathered voice as he finished. went upon deck to finish my pipe.

We were now in the vicinity of the Cape de Verde island, and the Belle was ing, the moon rising above the horizon, is speak a few words to Lauret-as large as a sun of silver, the line of te, and to entreat you to take care of her cean parting it, and long streams of if she survives-I hardly think she will." ing my pipe and looking at them. never leave her until she wishes to be rid

All was still except the footfall of the of me, but I do not think she will sur officer of the watch, as he paced the deck gazing, as I was, upon the shadows of the

essel, stealing over the silent water. ong on salt water that I felt almost a stred for the land.

On the 20th of October, 1824, I resigned orders to put myself in readiness. The light beneath my feet. At the level of light beneath my feet. At the land that you take care that she gets what little of mine is left for her sake, and that you take care that she gets what level for readiness and the ground of the land.

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she was saying her prayers. A lamp swing from the ceiling and lighted her room. She had on a long, white night-dress, and her fair, golden hair, floated over her shoulders, and almost touched two little bare feet which were peeping little bare feet which were little bare feet which were little bare feet which were peeping little bare feet which were little bare feet which were little bare feet which were peeping little bare feet which were little bare feet which wer over her shoulders, and at nost touched two little bare feet which were peeping from under her white dress, so pretty, I only from under her white dress, so pretty, I urned away; but pshawl said I, I am an old sailor! What matters it? so I staid the why. However, I carried it into the cabin, and stock it under the glass of a trunk his head resting upon his hands,

He colored slightly and bowed.

"All that is fair, my good fellow," I

He took my hand and pressed it. "Most kind captain, I see you suffer I love silence and order. I hate noise more in this business than I do-but there is no help for it. I trust you will preserve

Ab, my love, said the wile, "it looks directory order that he be shot in mid Hindsclear. He was smuggled into his ocean, and you are hereby instructed to berth again, and took care to avoid my

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WM. WINTHROP.

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chest is often affected; she must keep it warm; and if she could keep the two diamond rings her mother gave her. I should be glad; but of course, if money is needed they must go. My poor Laurette, how Pretty she looks."

George Prentiss, the whole length of road measuring 413 rods, and to continue rearly in the same direction, inclining somewhat to the left across the land of William Bowman, measuring on his land 52 rods and 45 ths of a rod, across land the road to be 2 rods, which is marked of Bowman and Kendall, the other part

being tenced on both sides.' cabin, and stuck it under the glass of a little shabby English clock, which was fastened above my head. I was busy fixing the letter under the clock, when whishould come into my cabin but the convict and his wife. This was the first little and his wife. This was the first little shabby English clock, when which was shaber of the letter under the clock, when which should come into my cabin but the convict and his wife. This was the first little shabby English clock, which was shaber of the latter of the said:

The husband was sitting upon a little trunk, his head resting upon his hands, looking at her as she prayed. She raised her face to heaven, and I then saw that her eyes were flied with tears. She looked like a Magdalene. As she rose he said:

After some little enquiry it was unantimously voted "to accept the report of the Committee, and Messra. Winthrop, Gannett and Butterfield were made a "Yes," said I, "don't behave like a confidence with full ponert to confidence with full ponert to confidence with Bowman and Kendall for the purchase of the land on the best terms they can be shown as a she proved in the confidence with said:

After some little enquiry it was unantimously voted "to accept the report of whith the reversal of the committee, and Messra. Winthrop, Gannett and Butterfield were made a child—much better. No leave-taking if you can help it, or you are lost."

His crime, to be plain, was the mistor tune of being a hundred years alread of his age. He and others had attempted something which our government called treason, and which is punishable with death. It therefore occasioned me considerable wonder that he shadils with death. It therefore considerable wonder that he shadils with the shadils with death of the same thing which our provement called treason and which is punishable with death. It therefore occasioned me considerable wonder that he shadils had sin a trans.

Saddenly clasping his hands in a trans.

"How do you wish the thing done?" he added, in a nonchalant manner.

"Take him in a boat—out of sight; do it as quick as possible; don't say anything of this till the time comes."

Garley sat five minutes looking at me and religious, were briefly of the question, it was determined that it was expedient and necessary that such a road should be laid out, and in obedience to a vote for the same, said Committee have proceeded to construct said road as a Town road as hereinafter, described in these open town death of the question, it was determined that it was expedient and necessary that such a road should be laid out, and in obedience to a vote for the same, said Committee have proceeded to construct said road as a Town road as hereinafter, described in these open town found should be constructed in these open town death of the question, it was determined that it was expedient and necessary that such a road should be laid out, and in obedience to a vote for the same, sin? "All persons who have trans." The Railroad Hog.—"This seat road should be laid out, and in obedience to a vote for the same, sin?" All persons who have trans.

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He had, as I said, his wife hunging on his arm. She was as merry as a bird; she looked like a turtle dove cooling and had passed over our chailer. How one of the after the should be placed and the same of the safety of the same. Before a month had passed over our chailer. The young fellow would sit with the same of the safety in the said, in a sad, rebuilting the same of the safety of the same of the safety ward.

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A small gathering upon the street corners was not an unusual sight in the ear- to

ted by the "old cocked hats." Here in those little primary assemblies—those or run-down-at-the-heel sewing

the various precincts of Cambridge. slowly progressing, were, nevertheless, surely and steadily drawing to a point of culmination. Years might clapse, yet the day was surely to come, in which

kept the agents "away" for two days, but the milkman and postman also forsook us, and we were forced to take it down. Since then, by keeping the doors doubly spirit of liberty, Samuel Adams," awoke he energies of the inhabitants of Boston, Cambridge, Lexington, Concord, and the immediate vicinity by his burning eloquence;—who will forget his stunning appeals to the people of these precincts? Not any of their surviving descendants, Leader.

Soli Carpets

Oil Carpets

The season of the

ocean, and you are hereby instructed to see that these orders are carried into effect."

The whole crew was in the plot, and, thank God, I was duped.

I read the letter backward and forward for ward. I went on deck. There they were. She looked upon the ocean, and be gazed upon her with an expression of And off they went. They went upon eck, and left me with that beast of a citter. I remember that I kept looking tit as smoked my pipe; it seemed to x its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, in the local many farmed him the letter and the seemed to x its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, in the local my pipe; it seemed to x its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, in the local my pipe; it seemed to x its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, in the local my pipe; it seemed to x its great red eye upon mine, fascinating like the eye of serpent. It was red, in the letter backward and forward, thank God, I was duped.

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I sent Garley a thousand dollars as a reward.

I am mow an old man; but I am happy. My children and my grandchildren, I call them nothing else, seem to think that old a careful detour, and entered my house to right, and often forcibly experienced in the red way of the wards and the primaries" the real condition and wants of the citizens were better known than by a more formally called town meeting. Here at the two elms," or on with the deal of unutterable fondness. Catching his eye, I signed for him to come into the cabin and bidding her good bye, he came down has by a more formally called town meeting. Here at the two elms," or on within the error wants of the citizens were better known than by a more formally called town town meeting. 
We may learn much wisdom from the doings of "ye old men of Menotomy" and their contemporaries as we read in the quaint, and peculiar record the outcropping of those principles which so wife, "your husband, I presume. The successfully and triumphantly carried us through the American revolution; which may justly be said to have been initiaof run-down-at-the-heel sewing machittle street gatherings—the true history of the grand idea, that greatest of all political movements, had its origin in the full and untranged likely and the point. I am wear-ing a Saublic Book political movements, had its origin in the full and untrammelled expression of in lividual thought. Liberty was a word well understood by all the people of New strong odor of camphor about her perfull and untrammelled expression of in dividual thought. Liberty was a word well understood by all the people of New England, and probably by none in a greater degree, than the inhabitants of culmination. Years might elapse, yet the day was surely to come, in which

inquiring if a pocket book had been seen; she had lost hers, and hoped they had found it. Nothing had been seen of it,

against all enemies to our peaceful home and its happiness. A "small-pox" sign

signs and raps when membors of the family wanted egress or ingress, the obtrusive visitors were kept at bay.—Cleveland

# Middlesex County Fournal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements Household Furniture For Sale, O. Ditson & Co., Swedigh Halo.

### THE BALDWIN APPLE.

ogue, L. I., writing to the American Agriculturist for August, claims that "The

Baldwin apple, not more than one in ten knows from whence it originated." It is

Children between 5 and 15, evident that she is not that one, and if her other historical data are as correct as the statements concerning Count Roun. her other historical data are as control to the statements concerning Count Rumford, her article is of very little value.

| Total Valuation, Number of Houses, Horses, Horses,

THE BAY STATE EXCURSION .- As fears have been expressed lest the wreck of the steamer New England would interfere with the above-named excursion, we would state that Mr. Peckham has

"Cows, \$10 520.00 County Tax, 6,100.23 County Tax, 6,100.23 Town Tax and overlay, 105 113 66

Total Tax, \$12,733.89 chartered a larger and better vessel than New Brunswick—which it became necessary to put on the international line in New Brunswick—which it became seces-sary to put on the international line in place of the wrecked steamer—and the place of the wrecked steamer—and the place of the wrecked steamer—and the gust 5th, as originally announced. The name of the steamer chartered is the Granute State, eleven hundred tons burden, and will be under the command Cantale Ph. Captain Pike. Peckham has made ar rangements to have all the plans adver-tised by him carried out, so on next Monday the party will start on their delightful trip. The Journal will be repre-

TANNERY BURNED.—By the burning of Chester, Guild & Son's tannery at Charlestown Neck Monday evening. property valued at \$85,000 was destroyed. The larger buildings were wholly consumed, besides some \$60,000 worth of hides, and \$15,000 worth of machinery. The property was owned by the firm, which had insurance to the amount of in Woburn. The fire of Monday may hasten a decision in the matter.

Thompson, Esq. We hope to hear them sgain.

Samuel I Lingell, JE Litt.

again.

Mishawum Park.—The large number of persons who walk up Horn Pond Mountain every Sunday, disposes of the objection that nobody but owners of horses would use the park if one was laid out there. Of those who visit the place, scarcely any fall to notice its natural beauty, and all acknowledge its fitness for a public park. That private enterprise has not already opened thoroughfares along the west shore of the lake, is a daily wonder.

REAL ESTATE.—The estate of J. P. one of G. F. Jones's teams and put it up C. Nichols, Nina tauction, on Monday last, by William Winn, Esq., for 86,529 55. The house and 18,900 feet of land to W. H. Wheelock, for 84,500; 6,550 feet to R. Pick-lock, for 84,500; 6,550 feet to R. Pick-lock lock, for \$4,500; 6,550 feet to R. Pick-ering, for \$491 21; 6,510 feet to J. Me-lock abandoned it on Leverett street, where length of this ering for \$491 21; 6,510 feet to J. Me-lock abandoned it on Leverett street, where length of this ering for \$491 21; 6,510 feet to J. Me-lock abandoned it on Leverett street, where Donald, for \$260 40; 5,750 feet to R. it was picked up by the police. Pickering, for \$402 50; 5,200 feet to R. Pickering, for \$442; 3,940 feet to W.

actors and actresses, the molested him.

LYCEUM HALL.—At the adjourned driving down Main street, last Monday John Quealey, meeting of the stockholders of Lyceum afternoon, one wheel of his carriage Hall, last Tuesday evening, it was voted caught in the railroad track, throwing to make the addition of which mention has been made, and a committee was The horse cleared himself from the vehichosen to carry out the vote.

WATER WORKS.—The work at the cured in front of Allen's Block. reservoir goes on as usual. The trench

CAVED IN.—Friday morning, the new cess pool constructing on Union street, caved in, and a workman named Timothy Mahony was bruised by the falling bricks, and ruptured a vein in his leg.

Dashu Seward, Lewis Snaw, Shaw, Taylor & Co., Sullivan Simonds, N J Simonds, Winchester, beat a picked nine of the Athletic club, of Weburn, Monday ar-James Skinner & Co., James Skinner & Co.

RELIGIOUS.—Nazarine Church, of Wo- ternoon, by a score of 28 to 19.

New Fence.—A new sence of a tasty now languishing in the dungeons of the tesign has been placed in front of the municipal castle. design has been placed in front of the

barbers, and afterwards opened a shop over Dearing's Jewelry store, and then at the corner of Mann street. Becoming sequainted with Miss Vienna Lottrop, of Stoughton, he made love to Giman A Bean, that confiding girl, and leading her to suppose that he was single, induced her to marry him. When the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance held their meeting here, the original Mrs. Dean found her recreant lord, and the two wives had a meeting. While No. 1 was being the control of the THE BALDWIN AFFLE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith, of Patchgue, L. I., writing to the American Agiculturist for August, claims that "The
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Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith, of Patch ogue, L. I., writing to the American Agriculturs for August, claims that "Despite Baldwin Apple came from a seedling planted by Jossiah Pearce, Esq., of the town of Baldwin, Me. From this stock innumerable graits have extended the fruit far and wide, but from a well-known law of extension, the Baldwin Apple is rarely found in perfection when far removed from the place where it originates and solidity of the apple, leave nothing to desire, being in truth so delicious, that the myell that we been akin to the one said to have brought difficulty upon our moter Eve. In other localities, where the soil, elimate or culture may have proved under the seed in Baldwin Apple may often be found a total failure, being puffy, insipid, and subject to early decay. It is not generally known that "Squire Pearce," of Baldwin, Me., was shall-brother to Benjamin Thompson, between the soil, elimate or culture may have proved under the seed of the seed of the States police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the older of the State police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the old offer in the locality is that the original Baldwin apple tree was on the Batters farm in Wilmington, and was as a straight of the seed of the States for the seed of the States police, at I browdene, and the prought to the work of the Webarn and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the owner of the Mohamper, College, where the soil, elimate or culture may have proved under the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the prought of the object of the sected when have a married to Part I browdene, and the provide of the State police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the object of the State police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and the seed of the State police, at I browdene, and t

\$8,718,113 Cows,

note the improvement made by the band, I F Hill and the excellent music rendered. They presented the following programme:— S Horto S Horton, W H Howland, E W Hudson, E J Jenks, John Johnson, G F Jones,

road, visited Boston, on Sunday, with REAL ESTATE.—The estate of J. P. one of G. F. Jones's teams and put it up to C Nichols.

Thomas La Pie Grms us that J. J. Edmonds, who was A Pivm EXHIBITION.—There was an exhibition by very little boys and girls, at the Armory Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The drama was of the sensational order, but considering the infantile condition of the managers, actors and actresses, the

The horse cleared himself from the vehi- E D Richard

Accidents. - William Kenworthy, for the main pipe has been dug nearly through Cove street to Pond street. The shop, while at work, on Monday, with a Russell dissioners located the hydrants on lathe, reaming a pully, had his hand lady, and his hand badly cut by the slipping of a tool which Joshua Sarahan.

has been placed in front of the loss Borromeo Church by James on Monday, the St. Charles altar boys went on an excursion to the beach. A E Thompson,

Grammer Brothers, Curtis Greenwood, Susan T Greenough

Mrs C A Jones.

Charles Jones, Eli Jones estate,

Kinney, Gallagher & Co. John R Lane, Samuel Leathe heirs, Linnell, Houston & Co.

nac Chemical Co.

and it is not many years since the stump | STATISTICS.—Our Boston exchanges | A Eaton, | P Eaton Jr. of "Col. Baldwin's apple tree" was got mixed last week on the statistics of pointed out. Mrs. Smith says, "It is Winchester and Woburn, misleading some Susan T Edgell, Susan K Ellis, not improbable that of the many who are readers. The following is the latest and able to procure a taste of the delicious correct statement for Woburn:

Alex Ellis, Ellis T Ellis, Martin Ellis, Martin Ellis, J G Flagg, W E Flagg, B F Flagg, B F Flagg,
F Flint,
1436 L A Fowle,
624 Leenard Fowle,
457 Luke Fowle,
Warren Fox,
Harriet Fox, & Mary Hart,
Walter Frost's heirs,
Frye & Thompson,
1871: G R Gage,
364 G R Gage,
70 R Mage,
Grammer Brothers,
Curtis Greenwood,

The following are the gains over 1871:

Amount raised over 1871, \$19,424.09
Rate of Taxation, \$13 30 on \$1,000.

MUSIC.—The North Woburn Band played on the Common Transfer A S Harwerly played on the Common, Tuesday evening, and gave great satisfaction to a large crowd of listeners, who were pleased to note the improvement made by the land. If Full S B & Mrs L Holden

Dolly Varden Quickstep.
 Beautiful Bells—waltz.
 Talbot's Quickstep.
 American Hymn.

4. American Hymn.
5. Garry Owen.
6. Robin Adair.
7. Girl I lett Behind me.
8. Lustral Polka.
9. Star z pangled Banner.
10. Yankeo Doodle.
11. G. A. R. Quickstep.
12. Home Sweet Home.

After the playing they were entertainown that the Messrs. Guild would locate ed at Porter's cigar store, by E. E.

has not already opened thorough.
Ong the west shore of the lake, younder.

Geo. H. Newcomb.

STOLEN.—Mr. Cox, of the Horse Rail. Harris Munro road, visited Boston, on Sunday, with J & I Munro

RUNAWAY.—As Mr. Ruel Carter was B T H Porter, W R Putnam,

burn, will hold service in G. A. R. Hall, 204 Main street, Sunday, August 4, Elder John G. Cruise, pastor. Service at the regular hour.

23 Two men had a running ngarou E O Soles, 204 Main street Friday noon, but when they reached Main street it was interrupted by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police, and one of the parties is by the police and the parties is by the parties is the parties in the parties in the parties in the parties is the parties in will hold service in G. A. R. Hall, See Two men had a running fight on E O Sol

A BIGAMIST.—Two years ago a barber in Lynn named Albert S. Dean, left his family in that city and came to Wo-purn, where he assumed the name of Frank Dane, and worked for two of our barbers, and afterwards opened a shop over Dearing's Jeweiry store, and then at the corner of Mann street. Become the state of the stat

SELECTMEN .- At the monthly meeting. Thursday, Hudson, Kelley, E. E. hompson, Allen, Tidd and Samson, pres-Committee on fitting up the Common made a partial report, and action was postponed to August 8. Th bond of Edward Simond, as Collector was received and approved. ed to August 8. The

pon Bedford street, was chopping wood n Wednesday, he cut his hand badly. J. J. King, while at work, on Monday wrist with a sharp knife, severing an ar-

We were remembered by our friends, Thursday afternoon, with a fine lot of huckleberries. They were picked in Andover. We advise berrying parties to strike for Andover. Our individual and collective thanks are hereby returned for

Wednesday evening. They will acc ingly carry out the programme this (Friday) evening, if the weather is fair.

NAHANT. - The Congregational Gardens. Nahant, on Thursday. The day was all that could be desired, and all seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Hurrah for Gr-"Go to the ant, thou sluggard."

many of the neighboring towns. This is said to be owing to the fact that these towns do not tax personal incomes, and thus their valuation, upon which the Cummingsviile.

BUILDING.—Messrs. Caldwell & Sawyer are putting in a foundation for another extension to their glue factory. The length of it will be 50 feet.

GONE.—Mr. J. H. Winn, of the West side, was engaged in mowing, Wednesday night about 6 o'clock. He had laid his vest, containing about 800 upon the ground. While he was developing his property. For this fidelity to duty

FAREWELL.-Those two genial spirits (Messrs. H. G. Locke and G. R. Russell) was received and approved.

are we understand away on a vacation.

Our informant states that they were to upon Bedlord street, was chopping wood, route takes them to Lake Champiain, apon bedlord street, was chopping wood. route takes them to Lake Champiain, Saratoga, New York City, Long Branch, soon bope to have water.

Saratoga, New York City, Long Branch, and Newport, thence home. We hope they will have a good time and return reirreshed. We shouldn't mind making one of such a party. It wouldn't be bad. They go by the Fitchburg, Cheshire and Rensselaer and Saratoga R. R. This Carter, on Monday, and fined \$2 and road offers great attractions this very to costs for being drunk and dis ordered. on some window screens, cut across his they will have a good time and return

short time ago and having nothing par-clock; prayer meeting at 7:30—to be bridge, a distance of twelve feet. He means the corporations should be induced or compelled to such a remedy, and to prevented by the rain from playing, on the deep pervented by the rain from playing, on the deep pervented by the state of people that surged in and the tide of people that surged in and the tide of people that surged in a point of the deep way weeking. They will accord to the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in a point of the deep people that surged in the deep people that surged in the dee the tide of people that surged in and out of the depot. We could not help hearing, when works were spoken within a few teet of us, and we were compelled to note the fact that each and every mind was dwelling upon the country and its of a fellow works as a work and the provide appliances for the security of the being insane. He sustained a fracture of and limb to their employes. And correspond to note the fact that each and every mind was dwelling upon the country and its bold, and but for the presence of mind of a fellow workman, would have fallow. to note the fact that each and every mind was dwelling upon the country and its attractions. We kept an account until we reached twenty-five, and every one of these persons as they met friends, either gave utterance to, or were greeted with the following remark. "The country while the expression is looking finely." While the expression of the stores in town, and the fact that each and every mind was dwelling upon the country and its hold, and but for the presence of mind to a fellow workman, would have fallen to the ground. As it was he sustained some bruises, and a severe sprain of the ankle joint.

MISTAKEN.—A man named Chick, forencoon. It was voted to call a State ing a slight wound. This is the second narrow escape he has had within a fortune.

Winchester.

Base Ball. — Excelsior's best the shining example of this. The seeker for Mystics in their match game last Saturday afternoon.

Town Meeting—This afternoon at 3

of the truth. Lexington is a bright and shining example of this. The seeker for work as usual last Sunday morning. He was informed of his error by the constable. "The early 'chick' catches the borhood is so well saited or offers more work."

CHARLESTOWN, Maximum Lexington is a bright and the store, swept out, and commenced work as usual last Sunday morning. He was informed of his error by the constable. "The early 'chick' catches the borhood is so well saited or offers more work."

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Arlington. Who is "Lorenzo?"

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is a trifle common, it bears the impress lost his reckoning last week, and opened nominate candidates for State offi

in Lexington for the same transport of the corner, the horse ing near Grape Vine Corner, the horse in great Grape Vine Corner, the horse turned round sharp and overturned the carriage, throwing the occupants out, but fortunately not injuring them beyond a few bruises. The horse apparently satisded with the mischief he had done, will probably be exhumed, and his relations have determined to contest the will."

buried at Yonkers. Just before his deconcerned, that the place called by courtees, Russell Park, was not the place for our fallen heroes' monument. Having an interest in common with our fellow townsmen, holding in equal esteem the memories of those who went out from this cause were not so numerous as those from shackling cars during the last eight townsmen, holding in equal esteem the memories of those who went out from the carriage, thick in the place for our fallen heroes' monument. Having an interest in common with our fellow townsmen, holding in equal esteem the memories of those who went out from the carriage, thick in the place for our fallen heroes' monument. Having an interest in common with our fellow townsmen, holding in equal esteem the memories of those who went out from the carriage. among us to do battle for the right, we accidents from each of these causes was accidents from each of these causes was have, we trust, as high a veneration for very nearly the same, viz:—in coupling

We were waiting for the train a at 1:45; preaching by the pastor at 3 o'- bort time ago and having nothing par- clock; prayer meeting at 7:30—to be bridge, a distance of twelve feet. He means the corporations should be bridge, a distance of twelve feet.

uployed in one of the stores in town, Convention on the 28th of August, to narrow escape he has had within a fort

July 29th, 1872. )
MR. EDITOR: The alleged impurity
in East Boston on ac-

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NEARLY A FALL.—Wm. Devitt, employed by Warren and Strout, while at work, tinning the roof of Dodge's name work to put it." Upon our suggesting "Russing the roof of the brackets which supported the staging, hould be at driver, and making a detour through the fields at the foot of Muzzey street, at last by liquor and threats, they have suffered the milk was distributed, although not to the regular customers.

On Monday morning last as the family ported the staging, he would probably and the making a detour through the fields at the foot of Muzzey street, at last by liquor and threats, they have suffered the milk was distributed, although not to the regular customers.

On Monday morning last as the family frequently and finally, as is believed, murdered him. They pretended he did by falling down stairs, and had him leaves the property and disposed of it. At last, by liquor and threats, they have suffered the was poken with several cit.

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At last, by liquor and threats, the word is sme. We have subject, and their reply has been almost invariable, varied and maintained at every bridge less than eighteen feet above the track. This act under the same. We have subject, and their reply has been almost invariable, varied that "bridge g

As the freight traffic on the railroads cause has probably been less than they would have been without such legislature.

HEAP FARES .-- The Eastern, Bosarty for mentuer?" with the Yankee rethe matter?" with the Yankee reto carry passengers at less than half
tare charged by borse railroads for to rejoice in an abundant peach crop. ne distance?" and thereupon this hy official goes into a careful esti-of the cost of transportation on and horse railroads. Another roung a charter peculiarly framed, in the namener as to exempt them from junction—they say, in somewhat of the virti of bravado, "We don't propose to tablish a precedent, upon the strength which, future Legislatures can come and compel us to run trains at analysis." replies to the public petitions—and ng a charter peculiarly framed, in

and such prices as they may di-This is the position which the Commissioners understand the on, Lowell and Nashua Railroad to assumed upon the matter of low The Eastern Railroad Company proposed a reduction of fares on trains, which will accomplish the lts proposed by the friends of the ses who appeared before the Legisla-Other corporations have had the That something should be done, and at

, to enable the workingmen to enjoy air, which is vouchsafed their emrs, is patent to all, and sooner or it is hoped the proper influence will olves the happiness of thousands of industrial poor of Boston.

HE SUB-TREASURY IN NEW YORK. ed States Sub-Treasury in New

clerks, all under charge of the Sub-surer, who is our chief financial offi-In fact, the chief employment of PARLOR, KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM ury at Washington is, as they ook after that in New York.' Alall the Government payments and pts are made here. Every day the reived at the Custom House for is wheeled up to the Treasury in a on hand cart. The distance is about eet and the amount averages \$500, The way they handle speecie in this atton certainly strikes a stranger as and easy in the extreme. The bags, ining \$5000 apiece, are tossed to and is though they contained stones or bats, and the clerks count up \$1,000,-s easily and as rapidly as a retailer up his dimes and pennies. The a large room, say twenty feet and about filteen feet high, with iron doors about three feet in ranging one above the other. e full of bags containing specie, ce next the street is filled with balls, several thousand in numt balls, several mousant of get Pianists Album,
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panied by a line of low barometer in Sar The direction of the wind from-When this line passes any ave, there is a calm and sudden emperature. After its passage nd changes and the temperature The velocity is such, that storms el the distance from the Mississippi ally greater in the northern and the

ern than in the southern and western ts of the United States. In the thern parts of the United States the the north of east and terminates m the north of west; and in the south-parts the wind generally sets in from outh of east and terminates in the oth of west. During the passage of rms the wind generally changes from eastward to the westward by the th, especially in the southern parts of United States. The northern part the storm generally travels more dily toward the east than the southern t. The attention of the inhabitants of the Teatiention of the Inhabit denly on the passage of the centre of eat storms, so that sometimes, when rm is in the middle of the United tes, the lowest temperature of the nth will be in the west on the same that the highest temperature is in east. The above facts are deduced in the information collected by the S. Signal Service, and explain the ciples upon which the predictions

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sport animals and articles for exhibition of the state of

The advent of peaches, in full supmid Maine, Lowell, Providence and ply, to the market, has a bearing on the on, and Albany corporations have temperance question. A curious statisher recipients of petitions from the control of the make ever, towards complying dropped off one third when peaches were the demand for a low rate of fare plenty, and that the cheaper that pleasthose who were expected to derive it from the enactments of the last slature. One corporation meets the peaches are doubly grateful, therefore, What are you going to do partly for their own sake, and partly

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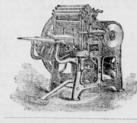
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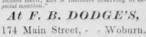
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ster as a prominent advertisem other lads of the peril of practice which he is so noted an example.—C

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We proceeded some distance beyond the town ere we received orders to half and pitch that the town ere we received orders to half and pitch that the received orders to half side of the received the town of the received orders to half and pitch the received orders to half side of the received the received orders to half side of the received orders to half side orders to half side of the received orders to half side or the received orders to half side orders to half side orders to half side or the received orders to half side order the town ere we received orders 10 half side of the track, evidently with a skilled purpose to get his momentum up to that of the rapidly-moving train. He did it, and elimbed upon the rear platform and st down as cool as though his feat had not excited the wonder of a score of passengers who watched him. The appearance we will be a second to the control of the received the wonder of a score of passengers who watched him. The appearance we will be a second to the received the wonder of a score of passengers who watched him. The appearance we will be a second to the received the rear platform and students are the received the second the received the rear platform and the received the received the rear platform and the rear platform and the received the rear platform and the rear plat nuch exhausted. The skirmishers of our much exhausted. The skirmishers of our Division were busily at work some quarter of a mile distant, and though completely tired out as we were we would but at Canal street he climbed down pletely tired out as we were, we would have forgotten all our fatigue if the word had come to advance and put a finish to Lee's army. Every one was in good spirits and "eager for the fray," and spirits and "eager for the fray," and have the comwith the consciousness of being the con-panions of veterans of hard fought fields, it would not be presumptuous to say, would think of attempting, so great was ton regiments of the Army of the two mac, some of them hardly a handful, with their colors were encouraged by the wentup band over hand, with his crutche advent of our brigade, numbering some under his arm. The next instant be warning the colors were the colors with the colors were colors with the colors were encouraged by the colors were encourage localities, and with the faith that one more grand and determined effort would end grand and determined eners would be the war, demanded that they be led into boy skips over a cross walk. And then be secution. Of course we were too engrossed with the entirely new and of an extraordinary passion for riding engrossed with the entriety to of an extraordinary passion for reexciting state of affairs, together with on the cars. Of course he lost his lebeing mutually placed in greeting old this way at the Great Eastern crosfriends of bye-gone days, to at once were, and it was quite late ere we went to sleep, hearing for the first time, the sound of musketry for a lullaby, for darkness did not put an end to the work at the lort, with the expectation of a heavy engagement the next morning. avy engagement the next morning.

We turned out the next morning and in the manner above noticed. His mis

everything was quiet, the rattle of mus-ketry of the previous night, having ceased, and we busied ourselves with tances all two-legged youngsters. onjectures and prospects of a fight. While thus engaged we were pleasantly urprised to find that the soldiers friend Hon. Henry Wilson, had arrived in camp and much to our-surprise and mortification he informed us that the rebels had credible statement, by stating that he unciations loud and deep were uttered brunt of the war thus far, and now had thing in their favor, the heavy rains inparches, suffering and death in store for I just wanted to see you and say g them, ere the end was to be. The evidence since collected, strongly corrobor
"They sat down beside his bed, and ates the statements then made as to the weakness of the enemys lines as well as their inability to withstand such an attack not that," the old man said quietly, 'I as the confident and victorious Army of don't need that now. I got it all int the Potomac would have made, as the my heart years ago. My feet are planted

with the angels."

ondents of the press misrepresent the let nine times out of ten, when they ssert that veterans are anxious to fight, ut upon this day, the soldiers who bore out a hard contest or loss of valuable lives. When I recall the emphatic landword not hear of being beaten. I that was used by rebel prisoners, it all right, and then held on .- Re who were subsequently taken, refugee Robert Collyer, citizens who were seized and detained to who were subsequently taken, refugee clitzens who were seized and detained to prevent them from communicating this information, and of Union soldiers who escaped from their lines, or were exchanged. I boldly state that nine tenths of the officers and men of both armies, would assent to this startling proposition, because I never heard one of them deny it. Lee had exhausted immense quantities of ammunition in the terrible combat at Gettysburg, many of his caissons and magazines did not contain a cartridge, and his horde could not with stand any orset. His men disheartened by the knowledge of this fact, their heavy losses, wearied by the anxiety and severity of the hurried march upon the retreat and unable to ford the Potomac which separated them from their base of supplies, carnestly prayed that they could touch the soil of Virginia, before the victorious Yankees arrived. The national soldiers thoroughly equipped and furnished with sufficient ammunition, alminated by the glorious triumph of Gettysburg, the surrender of Vicksburg, the repulse at Helena, and the success and the success of the frequent sickness. He accordingly resolved to put a stop to this. That all he set to and but him and to the saeson for hard work and the tays came on, he took every man and the success of the frequent sickness. He accordingly resolved to put a stop to this. That all he set to and but him and is called the Grand to the conclusion that the quantity of water more than the quality was the case of the frequent sickness. He accordingly resolved to put a stop to this. That all he set to and but him and a farmished with sufficient ammunition, alminated by the glorious triumph of Gettysburg, the surrender of Vicksburg, the repulse at Helena, and the success and contents, Churches, Stores and contents, And the safer Classof Risks, insured on very favor. And the safer Classof Risks, insured on very favor. The to sake a farming and counters, and course, and the safer Classof Risks, insured on very favor. The surrender of very sample farm Gettysburg, the surrender of Vicksburg, the repulse at Helena, and the success which had crowned the cause in every section of the country, knowing the perilous circumstances of the disorganized mass in their front, and that a battle fought at this point, would never the fought at this point, would never the great to make of you which is, that you fought at this point, would prevent an almost endless tramp, besides numberless conflicts in the disagreeable wilderness of Virginia, wished with united voice, to of Virginia, wished with united voice, to be led to the work of carnage."

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They sat in the sun together,
Till the day was almost done,
And then, at the close, an angel
Stepped over the threshold sto

Like a bridal pair they traversed

The unseen, mystical road, That leads to the Beautiful City, Whose builder and maker is God.

Perhaps, in that miracle country,

One draught of the living waters

The wrinkles and silver hair— Made sacred to us by the kisses The angels imprinted there—

But the shapes they left behind them-

We'll hide away in the meadow,
When the sun is low in the west,
Where the moonbeams cannot find them,
Nor the wind disturb their rest.

Seiected.

QUITE A MISTAKE.

In the thriving village of Hollythorn

assist in supporting.

"it isn't Sam, but some woman, as I am summated a plan to get even with them. a sinner, and she has lainted. Run and call Hannah."

Sometime after midnight he was deposited at Hollythorn, and reaching his

what does this mean, and who have you there were not to be mistaken signs of there?" asked Mrs. Carpenter all in a the room being occupied. Garment

give him a douse in the snow, for getting strength by dragging them forth was not into the best bed and trying to euchre us. Quick! I believe she has fainted."

assisted in depositing Evs once more them out soon enough. upon the bed from which she had been so unceremonisously taken. "Beginning chuckled, "you shan't, that I am deter-your tricks upon each other befor you mined on. So here goes." fairly get into the house. Clear out now!"

Long before she was done with her tirade her discomfited brothers betook the entire contents upon the sleeper. fairly get into the house. Clear out now!" themselves down stairs, where they al-

and district school, the said school being "A pretty kettle of fish," said George, rolling over the floor and letting off peal strer peal of laughter.

house, and before Sam could collect his scattered senses, door after door was opened, and Hannah, George and John taught by a young lady who had a widowed mother and brothers and sisters

scholars, and was considered quite a the dickens is to be done about it; and who do you suppose she is, George?"

"Some guest of Hannah's, of course, date after about two years illness, which bitterly impoverished the fimily. Evaluate bitterly impover, (she being the eldest), received a good plain education before the great calamity came upon them, and coblesheried and upselfash person here would actually give myself away they would actually give myself away they fix and the terminal that revealed the entire scene. There, sitting up in bed with her hair dripping like a mermaid, her night dress and eyes looking terror, was the young school-mistress, and there was Sam, with the empty pitcher in his hand, the very picture of imbeword actually give myself away they same that revealed the entire scene.

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oble-hearted and unselfish, began her

Johnny, the youngest; and such times as they have when they get out here to rest and rusticate, as they call it! But

a pane of glass from the window and pelted George out of my best room with snow. You see there is always a regular strile for that particular room, for the bed is a spring one, and they say they don't sleep on any other in the city. But they don't get in there this time, that's certain, for I intend to keep you in that room, and so end the controversy. I sm so afraid that they will break or ruin something that I am glad you are here. It may keep them in check a little."

'I had just as soon occupy any other room, Mrs. Carpenter, and do not wish to incommode your brothers—have no little of the particular room with the commode over brothers—have no little of the particular room with pelton with the properties of the particular room, and so end the controversy. I sm so afraid that they will break or ruin something that I am glad you are here. It may keep them in check a little."

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Hannah kissed her charge, and went down to see about the boys who, as soon as they were fairly shut up in the regions below, began to thoroughly appreciate the joak; and now that Sam was as deep in the room of the year, that they let entirely loose when they get out here. But you are safe now."

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"Wait," replied George, "until Han

Your mother has mouths enough to feed I guess, and won't miss yours."

The subject was dropped and the entire household retired early, for on the more work the brothers, young, ardent and full continued or when brothers, young, ardent and full continued and to the property of the subject was dropped and the entire household retired early, for on the more with the role and the property of the kind, and that she was being lifted up and carried out, and that she was so much alarmed that she could not utter a sound; willing to admit that I am badly sold—willing to admit that I am badly sold—all that was good in our former legistation, and repealing, in whole or in part, about one hundred and twenty-siven sections, codifying and twenty-seven sections, codifying and the that was good in our former legistation, and repealing, in whole or in part, about one hundred and twenty-siven sections, codifying and twenty-seven sections, co

Meanwhile their brother Sam had ar- offer Miss Eva a thousand nameless uscript for publication in newspapers and

"All ready!" whispered George.

Quick as thought they seized upon the form of the sleeper, bed cloothes and all, bore it swiftly down the stairs, out into gone, but upon consulting a time table he snow, and were just about to depose it in a huge drift, when a shrill scream broke the still of the night, and oh! horror, it was that of a woman! And in ed into an empty seat and was being the r consternation they dropped their whirled along at a rapid rate, how snugburden plump into the middle of the ly his brothers had ensconsed themselves "Good Heavens!" exclaimed Geofge, ed to him, he being the eldest, and con-

With admirable presence of mind he sister's house he scouted round till he lifted the limp form of Eva Stanley and found a way of entrance into the kitch-carried her into the house. But her cry en, where he deposited his baggage and had already been heard, and the immaes removed his boots. Then he quietly stole came rushing into the hall just as he appeared.

up stairs and opened the door of the best room. "Sure enough," he thought. "George! John! for goodness sake "my fine chaps, you are in clover" For

were lying upon the chairs, and the bed thought it was Sam, so we concluded to To think of coping with their united

"Just like you!" scolded Hannar, as she dousing with the icy fluid would bring "If I can't have my old quarters," he

Such a torrent of screams as he had nost went into hysterics over the joke. never heard before rang through the to assist in supporting.

For the sake of economy, Miss Eva Stanley "boarded around" among the bedding his sides. "Oh, my, But what the dickens is to be done about it; and tace and a lamp in her trembling hand,

sell myselt at a very low price."

"Cheap," roared John, "cheap? I would actually give myself away this cility, staring about like an idiot at Miss

moble-hearted and unselfish, began her work of assisting in their support.

The last week previous to the holidsy vacation she had been boarding with a Mrs. Carpenter, who was making gigantic preparations for the guests she expected rom New York.

"You never met my brothers, Eva," he said, and then began to give the pretty young teacher a description of hem. "There's Sam, George and John instantly putting on his boots, and would have put his threat into execution, but for the appearance of Hambard the side of the right. "You are not going a single step," "You with me now, my poor whild," she said, through with great difficulty keeping back her laughter.

rest and rusticate, as they call it! But dear me, I don't have much restor peace, for they are like a lot of boys out of chool. Such tricks and pranks no one sway. I'll take any amount, just now, chool. Such tricks and pranks no one sway. I'll take any amount, just now, not care. They do nothing when they not care. dear me, I don't have much rest or peace, for they are like a lot of boys out of chool. Such tricks and pranks no one ever saw. The last time they visited me all together, John and Sam setually cut a paus of glass from the window and mitted George out of my best room with the state of the s

around Sam's neck, and with tears in her sweet blue eyes, declarges that but for that episode she fears she never would had a had husband.—Wood's Household

Manazine.

There are subspaces to subscribers and he'll not wait another hour. There go the men now to put my bed, and stove, and few things, on the sidewalk. Oh, what will I do?"

We have subspaces to subscribers and he'll not wait another hour. There go the men now to put my bed, and stove, and few things, on the sidewalk. Oh, what will I do?" water pitcher, and he knew that a good

with my father in Mexico."

gentleman, "my remembrances of ever having been in Mexico are very indisexchanges go free as under the old law.

India postdown the street, and was waiting for his exchanges go free as under the old law. " Excuse the question," said the young

nan, rather desperately-" are you not Sir Edward Thornton ?" "By no means. I am Judge Poland of Vermont."

That was an awkward thing on me folly, proceeded to talk to her with such

may I ask?" said his companion.
"Why — why," said the embarrssed young man of society, "you told me you were Judge Poland of Vermont."

On the contrary my name is Thornton," was the rather annihilating response. And the young man at this day calls it a case of diabelical duality.

NEW POSTAGE LAW .- The new Post-

"Wait," replied George, "until Han al Code passed at the late session of Concomes and see if you dont find out." And gress, and approved by the President on "No you shan't, Eva," peremptorily inc.

"Yes, I soon brought her to, but I don't believe the poor girl will ever get you can stay here just as well as not, and do up your sewing on my machine, and do up your sewing on my machine.

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"Yes, I soon brought her to, but I be gave out another peal.

Sam had not smiled, and sat looking the very picture of discomfort and perplexity, but answerd:

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"Just think of it, Hac—if it had not been for a pitcher of water, Sam would have been heart-whole this blessed minute. The fellow meets lots of girls much prettier than she every day, and with tots of stamps too. They say pity is twin sister to love, and I believe it."

"Sour grapes!" whispered John, puckering up his mouth.

Hannah sang Eva's praises and secretly commended Sam's choice. She recommended marriage to all of them, as being the only sobering process she was ac the only sobering process she was ac quainted with. It is a piece of advice, lower, they do not appear inclined to charged letter postage. Letters paid one the kind-hearted child. however, they do not appear inclined to charged letter postage. Letters paid one follow, notwithstanding Sam's happy lot with the pretty school mistress of Holly thorn.

She often reminds her brothers-in-law of her unceremonius introduction to a snow drift at the dead of night, and they are delivered. Nothing but matter retailing by the shower, that given her creating the transfer of the street this cold morning, and my little Bill so sick, too."

"Turned into the street—you and Bill! what for?"

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Chief Clerks, or Franking Officers of either of the Executive Departments at asked the boy with a choking voice. DIABOLICAL DUALITY.—A good story is told in Washington of a genial young gentleman, unwilling to omit recognition of an acquaintance, who at a wedding reception, caught sight of a gray-whis-kered and rather stately person and being the state of the Executive Departments at Washington, Senators, Representatives of Urs half a dollar," said the woman, "It will bill to be put out in the cold, and sure I will die with him." So too may petitions to Congress, Copyright matter to the Librarian of Congress, if so marked, and Publications to Ingline In the said the tender-hearted child, and feel-with the cold, and sure I will die with him." was very much younger," said the other closed to them, any letter or package ad- mother, sure of her approbation.

-Advertiser. No pleasanter ancedotes have been with your money?" told of any man than of Scott. These are generally well known, but I will trust that the following may be new to my read-"A thousand pardons!" And the dissmitted youth moved away.

But a few nights afterwards at another
contion, his eve was similarly caught.

that the following may be new to my readers. Mrs. John Ballantyne was just married. She was young, the beauty of
Edinburgh, and half spoiled by flattery.

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The continue gave to the solutions of the state of the situation of the But a rewing as a samilarly caught, shown in the edge of his mortification having and, the edge of his mortification having and resolved to put on airs, and show pleasantly into his grandfather.

worn off, he could smile at his mistake; and resolved to put on airs, and show he great lion of the time that she was not to brought to lawn even at his feet.

Way to the side of a gentleman with gray mutton-chop whiskers, and, after a word mutton-chop whiskers, and, after a word word with the side of a gentleman with gray mutton-chop whiskers, and, after a word with the saked her to take a glass of vine, and "I've lent it, sir." way to the side of a general and, after a word or two on the weather and the scene, he stated of noticing this girlish great man, instead of noticing this girlish never get it again, I know."

"Chent your half dollar: never get it again, I know."

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"Chent your half dollar: never get it again, I know." "That was an awkward thing on me to take you for old Thernton, the other of herself. This lady related that once, "You mean a no of herself. This lady related that once, at her own table, on the occasion of a large and ceremonious dinner-party, there was a scarcity of spoons and the same of the second of the sec there was a scarcity of spoons, and what added to the awkwardness, at the precise added to the awkwardness, at the precise moment when the servant was washing keeping, eh? Let me see it.' the spoons for further use a most deter-

The subject was dropped and the entire between the wasted point in the conductive street of the size of the conductive street of the size of the size

### The Lent Half-Dollar.

retailate by the shower-bath given her by Sam. And she twines her arms around Sam's neck, and with tears in her go as heretofore.

sent at letter rates can be returned to the sent at letter rates can be returned to the rent. I've just been to see my landlord, and he says it's three days over due, and he'll not wait another hour. There go

Rered and rather stately person and being satisfied by inquiry of his identity, immediately edged along to his side.

"Good-evening" said he extending statement of the Librarian of Consultations to long in his pecket, he brought forth his the Smithsonian Institute, if marked treasured half-dollar, and placed it on "Smithsonian Exchange." The scope of her hand. Seeing she hesitated to keep "Good-evening," said he, extending the franking privilege is not changed by it notwithstanding her great need, Charlis hand with cordiality, "I'm delighted to see you! We haven't met since we not weigh over four ounces, except in Mayico."

"Smithsonian Exchange," The scope of ner mand. Seeing she hearted to the franking privilege is not changed by it notwithstanding her great need, Charlie to see you! We haven't met since we not weigh over four ounces, except in as he pleased, and that he would rather need to see you! We haven't met since we have the nicest toy in parted in Mexico."

"I rather fear," said the gray-whis-kered magnate, "that you have me at an advantage."

"the case of petitions and public documents. No matter can be iranked except by the written autograph signature irom the shop windows, which were all dvantage."

"Why don't you recollect? But then was very much younger." said the other was very much younger.

with my father in Mexico."

"And to tell the truth," said the other must return it to the postoffice that post-father. He had observed Charley go bought. So his first salutation was:

"Well, child, what have you done

morning learned came into his mind,

"I've lent it, sir."
"Lent your half dollar? boy, you'll

"Oh yes, I shall, grandpa, for I've got

"He that hath nity on the poor lendsound was to be heard save the whispers eth to the Lord? and that which he hath

of the servants just without, and the given will He pay him again." ashing of the spoons. At last the blushing lady's husband drank, "Relief to all poor scamp. set all laughing, while Mr. James Bal-

set all laughing, while Mr. James Ballantyne called out, with a line of Shake-"O fudge! said his grandfather "you 'My lord, my lord, me thinks you'd can't pay poor folks' rent; it's all non-are your spoons."

"Bet your life on that."
The brothers put their heads togother and laughed merrily over some scheme for outsitting Sam, and accordingly when the train reached Hollyston at eleven victor their raster in a very stealily manner.
Climbing the funce in the rear, they adout seed a window and obtained solity opened a window and obtained seed a window and obtained shed in particular appeared. They mere they down in the particular appeared to investigate the best, poom sole along the hall, which was dimity lighted by the state of the particular appeared to investigate the best, poom sole along on the particular appeared to prove they removed their brothers and all places."
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# Middlegex County Journal THE BALDWIN APPLE AGAIN.

be greatly improved.

39TH PIC-NIC.—Don't forget it. What?
Why, the basket pic-nic of the 39th regiment, which will take place Thursday,
August 22d. Melville Gardens, Downwhich originated the feuit it between the property, the matter was abandoned. If Mrs.
Smith will visit Woburn, it will afford us pleasure to point out to her the spot on which originated the feuit it between the property. ment, which will take place Thursday, August 22d. Melville Gardens, Downsort, and all who attend this pic-nic cannot fail of enjoying themselves.

Carlton in Winchester. A spring which formerly supplied his house with water, for several years has been dry, but on the above evening it was struck by lightning, and since that time water has flowed

MONEY ORDERS .- The Woburn Post Money Order Office, and orders can be purchased in this town that will be cashed in Great Britain. This is a great convenience, and will be appreciated by our life Stickney; W. S., Charles T. Kim distinct the strength of t citizens who have friends abroad.

drews, which we print elsewhere.

Music .- Just as the Woburn Brass Band was getting ready to play, last Friday evening, a shower commenced, ted for non-payment.—Charles Horner, but the band very pluckily played the trotted up Railroad street to head-quarters.

will furnish our readers with something from his ready pen that will be interest-

tive was passing Still's the other day when she remarked "Rest your aunt." "Certainly" said Johnny, and they stepped into the restaurant, and the old

We have heard of men fighting because a chip was knocked off their shoulders, and now we hear that portions of two families here in Woburn had a fight last week over some shavings.

In nine and a half minutes from the ne the alarm was given last Tuesday, the steamer began to play on the fire.

There are four men residing in Woburn, who were on the Kearsage when she sank the Alabama.

Thanks to Hon. Carroll D. Wright, broke his left arm.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

Bean Sir:—Thank you for sending me yours of the 2d inst., as it affords me John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1872.

The figures printed with the subscripters name on this paper show to what time the subscription office at once.

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WHO SHALL REPRESENT THE FIFTH

Who shall be Banks's successor is the question just now agitating political circles in this district. John B. Alley, of Lynn is said to be desirous of returning to Congress, and would not refuse the nomination from the new 5th District. Eugene L. Norton, of Charlestown, is another victim of the Congressional fever. Daniel W. Gooch, of Melrose, is desirous of returning to Congress, and mould not refuse the momination from the new 5th District. Eugene L. Norton, of Charlestown, is another victim of the Congressional fever. Daniel W. Gooch, of Melrose, is desirous of returning to Congress. He has represented us one, a and finally resigned to accept a fat appointment. A short time ago, however, he didn't know whether he was for Greeley or for Grant, and we have no assurance that he has yet decided. However, the fact that he is named as an apprant for the nomination, would seem to applicate the control of the Congress. The heave of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of Congress of

was for Greeley or for Grant, and we have no assurance that he has yet decided. However, the fact that he is named as an aspirant for the nomination, would seem to indicate that he is on the Grant side. Col. Usher, of Lynn, might be introduced. Then there is Farmer Allen, of Wakefield, and Mayor Brastow, of Somerville, and F. M. Stone, of Waltham, and James Pierce, of Malden, to say nothing of G. W. Copeland; in fact, there is hardly a town in the district but could name a man who would serve his constituents as well, and represent the District as ably as either of three first named. We are now forced to go back to first principles, and take a man unknown to national fame, a man of the people, who has his field before him, and who may develope those qualities which constitute greatness, and which were only awalting an opportunity for their discovery. It is sometimes urged to our disparagement that we have no great man in the district, no man who towers above his fellows to that degree that all eyes are fixed on him as soon as there is particle, caused a survey of the locality of the tree to be made by S. F. Thompson for the two has his field before him, and who may develope those qualities which constitute greatness, and which were only awalting an opportunity for their discovery. It is sometimes urged to our disparagement that we have no great man in the district, no man who towers above his fellows to that degree that all eyes are fixed on him as soon as there is provided the tree it was perforated with wood-pecker holes, and the fruit was known in the Thompson family as the "Pecker Apple." J. F. Baldwin also collected some documentary evidence with wood-pecker holes, and the fruit was known in the Thompson family as the "Pecker Apple." J. F. Baldwin also collected some documentary evidence.

The late James F. Baldwin, who was grandson of Col. Baldwin, of apple fame, anticipating erroneous statements like the one on which Mrs. Smith based Bardwin, smith based Bardwin, smith based Bardwin, smith based Bardwin, our disparagement that we have no great man in the district, no man who towers above his fellows to that degree that all eyes are fixed on him as soon as there is an office to be filled. But in this is our strength. When a man knows he is in the position just described he becomes arrogant. We know of a representative who gave orders to the Capitol doerkeepers not to call him out of the House at the request of any one. Let our representatives remember they came from the people, and are responsible to them, and that equally as good men are ready to take how of or sold the position is a specific to the capitol doerkeepers are described by the control of the fruit. The position is the position is the position in the position is the position is the position in equally as good men are ready to take home of Josiah Pearce, was opposite was their places, and the tone of Congress will that of Baldwin's. The old well is still Warrea P. Fox, Warrea P. Fox, J. F. Frisbie, there, and a depression marks the spot of STRIKE. — Wednesday morning, the workmen on the trenches of the water works, about twenty-five in number, struck for an increase of 25 cents a day. It seems that at Arlington the men had been getting \$2.25, while on the Woburn works they received only \$2. Some of the Arlington men coming over to Woburn, wanted the extra quarter, and so induced the rest to strike for it. Their demands were not acceded to, as the contractors are confident they can fill up at \$2. Some of the strikers visited the reservoir to persuade the workmen there to join them, but were not successful.

A NAME.—The fused Republicans and Democrats who are anxious for "anything to beat Grant," are understood to desire a name. How would Receracy do? It has the advantage of being short, ex-STRIKE. — Wednesday morning, the which went the people clamoring for Jonati to beat Grant," are understood to desire a name. How would Recoracy do? It has the advantage of being short, expressive and comprehensive, and the old names of Re-pubulicanism and Democracy, contribute in about the same proportions as the old parties do to the new.

2001. Place We Don't force it. What?

201. The documents spoken of above, togeth then you have a with the plan were printed by J. F. Baldwin and copies are, no doubt, in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society. It was at one time contemplated by Mr. Baldwin to erect a monument on the Avery place on the site of the original tree, but some difficulties Mr. Cyrus Munroe, Dennis Munroe, Dennis Munroe, George J Munroe, George J Munroe, George J Munroe, Obenis Munroe, Dennis Munroe, Dennis Munroe, George J Munroe, George J Munroe, arising as to the purchase of the proper-

The WATER WORKS .- Some of the visitors friends of the 39th should rally in large to the Reservoir are exercised with the Regiamin fear that it is too small. Its capacity, however, will be five million gallons, STRANGE FREAK OF LIGHTNING.—
Last Friday evening, the lightning played a strange freak on the estate of John D. Carlton in Winchester. A spring which used more than 800,000 gallons a day. William Per A board nailed near the top of a dead tree at the Pudding Stone shows the water level in the reservior. The Commissioners have located 125 hydrants.
The contract for the boilers has been awarded.

die Stickney; W. S., Charles T. Kimball; W. F. S., Samuel Segee; W. T.,
The Bay State excursinn left Bosbury ; W. M., John Graham ; W. I. G. ton on Monday. Two Woburn gentlemen were in the party, Henry L. Andrews of the Journal, and F. S. Burgess.

A letter has been received from Mr. Andrews of the Journal, and F. S. Burgess.

Burrll; W. R. H. S., Minnie Vye; W. Daniel W Sanborn

> 3d. Hugh Leonard, drunk and assault ted for non-payment.—Charles Horner, sassult; \$3 and costs. 7th.—Thomas Mullen, assault; \$1 and costs. Thomas Cavanagh, common drunkard; \$3 and costs. 9th—Henry Bichburg, Peter Conley, John McDonough, Ten Sevrens, Criat Sevrens, Floody Sherburne, Edward Simonds, Samuel C Skilton, Sarah Skilton and Emily Kimball, Stepten Skinner, Rufus Smith, Stearns, & Establish, Stearns, & Establish, Stearns, & France, Sevrens, Criat Sevrens, Strain Sevrens, Criat Sevrens, Strain Sevrens, Criat Sevrens, Strain Sevrens, and Condition and Company Strain Sevrens, Samuel C Skilton, S

> tary; Emerson, Kelley and Samson, pres- E E T ent. The engineers are to be requested to furnish a list of all members of the Fire Department to the Selectmen. Mr. Emerson was appointed a committee to see that the water tank on the shed at the see that the water tank on the shed at the tank on the shed at the see that the water tank on the shed at the tank on the shed at the tank of the shed at the the engine house be put in proper condi-

went down Pleasant street hill Thursday Ventilatin charles H gafter and the rope fell down. One parrowly consol help Warren & fell down. One narrowly escaped being run over by a passing wagon, H. J. Al-len was considerably bruised, and the carraige passed over Willie Canny. He had a cut on his head and complained of pain in his chest and shoulders. He is a

CAVED IN.—A bank of earth caved in on Daniel Crowley, last Monday, and broke his left arm.

OUR TAX PAYERS.

The following persons and firms pay a tax of from \$50 to \$100, for the year,

August 22d. Melville Gardens, Down-er's Landing, is a delightful place of re-cort, and all who attend this ping against a displayed by the second and all who attend this ping against a displayed by the second and all who attend this ping against a displayed by the second and all who attend the ping against a displayed by the second and all who attend the ping against a displayed by the second and a second and a second and a second and a second a s ----James M Randall, estate,

Felix Riley,

arah S Sawyer,

Vaughan, og Water-proof Shoe Co, 83

Webster,

L. H. S., Emma Usher.

JUSTICE BCUKNAM'S COURT.—Aug. Thomas S. Scales, Off.—E. A. Wadleigh, Esq., the well-known correspondent, is off for a vacation. True to his instincts, however, he will imprise any source of the coat age.

Selectmen,—Thursday, L. Thompson, son, Jr. in the Chair; G. A. Tidd, Secres Henry Thompson,

son of Hugh Canny, and was taken home.

Luther B Wyman,
W & H Wyman,
Ward Wyman,
William S York,
Mary E. Young,
Alonzo T Young,
American Tool and Machine American Tool and Machine Co, Sarah P. Baldwin's estate, Donald Kennedv, Nathan Johnson's estate, Willard Q Phillips, Thomas B Cooledge,

# NEW PUBLICATIONS.

This book written by a lady whose ex-perience as pastry cook in some of the best hotel of the country, is a valuable This book which I have known (and I have known ( 79 80 the cook books which I have known (and 53 20 I am constantly hearing the same comes 47 plaint) is, that they are too expensive, and 95 10 that they use weight instead of measure. 80 47 plaint) is, that they are too expensive, and bat they use weight instead of measure, and also that they take for granted that the young housekeeper knows many things which she really does not." The book is def 52 arranged in two parts, one for plain and one for rich cooking, which is a very consense are venient classification. The receipts have setting the carriary damage. We shall submit them to a similar test, and have faith that we shall be satisfied. Meantime we advise our friends to try the book, and as Horton sells it you may 69 easily obtain it, and those who cannot go

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MERRY'S MUSEUM. — A generation ago this Magazine was considered exelent, and the swiftly passing years added to its attractiveness until it is now the Magazine for Boys and Girls. The August number is equal to the best. Terms, \$1.50 a year. Horace B. Fuller, Publisher, Boston.

YOUTHFULHORSE THIEVES.—On Tuesday, They ago the horse sheds near the Town House in the horse sheds near the Town House in the horse shed snear the Town House in the hor one of whom was there on Tuesday. They were followed, and overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the cost of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled in Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled In Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled In Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled In Beiford, up before Judge Bucknam, but he only fined Thomas \$1 and costs, and let the feet of the standard overhauled In Beiford, and went to Nahant on Thursday. A \$1 standard were taken in charge by officers from needed.

Cambridge. SOMETHING OF A TRAVELLER. -

73 82 Tuesday afternoon, fire was discovered to 152 54 in a shed attached to the house 77 Main by 42 street, occupied by A. G. French. The alarm was given, the neighbors rallied alarm was given the furniture of the house, 71 35 and with buckets nearly subdued the fire before the arrival of the steamer. No. 4 shows the store the arrival of the steamer. No. 4 shows the store the arrival of the steamer was under full headway before assistance arrived. The building was crowded with the Selectmen to purchase a lot of land for the purposes heretofore indicated. An amendment was offered by T. P. Ayer, to we last year, were to go this year, is not true, as there are very few who are trying the same trip over again.

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J. F. Dwinell offered a vote authorizing the Selectmen to purchase a lot of land for the purposes heretofore indicated. An amendment was offered by T. P. Ayer, to we will be purchased it of the purposes heretofore indicated. An amendment was offered by T. P. Ayer, to be offere the arrival of the steamer. No. 4 shows the selectment to purchase a lot of land for the purposes heretofore indicated. An amendment was offered by T. P. Ayer, to be offered the same than one half of those who were last year, were to go this year, is not true, as there are very few who are trying the same trip over again.

Was caused by a child playing with

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61 85 Lynn Reporter.

18 Gen. Hospital.

RUNAWAY. — A horse belonging to John Maxwell & Sons, was frightened at the cars, and ran from their tannery, upsetting the carriage and doing some other setting the carriage and setting the carriage and setting the carriage and doing some other setting the carriage and setting the

Winchester.

NAZARENE SOCIETY.—This society has secured Burbank Hall for religious services, and hereafter, at the usual hours on Sunday, Elder Thurman will conduct the exercises. The public is lavited.

Winchester.

TAX-PAYERS.—The following named persons pay a tax of 875 and upwards; for the year 1872.

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# BAY STATE EXCURSION.

Loss about \$50; insured.

| Was owing to some innancial irregularity about the lease of the boat, and also that the provisions, a prominent feature of up most gorgeously for a dinner at one of the great watering-place hotels, had the excursion, had not arrived. The down, when suddenly the half of the party, and during the waiting down, when suddenly the half of the party, and during the waiting down, when suddenly the half of the party, and during the waiting down, when suddenly the half of the party, and during the waiting the party and the factors of Lowell. The flames quickly spread to the Russell school house, a two stool board had declined to co-operate.

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| Mr. Robinson spoke in support resolutions, urging their passage. | Mr. M. H. Merriam succeeded I ington streets, or any other lot, which are the party, and during the waiting the waiting the party and during the waiting the party and street, which was also entirely destroyed. Two pianos, a small organ and a portion of the school furniture were saved. The building was erected the proposed to the Russell school house, a two stools had declined to co-operate.

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| That the Selectmen be authorized to the Russell school house, a two stools had declined to co-operate.

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the misfortune to sneeze just as she sat leadership of Julius E. Ethert, accompanies the party, and during the waiting panies the party, and during the waiting down, when suddenly the half of the waist of her dress ripped out, and some body had to put a shawl around her. 32 years an excellent fit upon a clock arrived, everything had not yet of life the reases an excellent fit upon a clock arrived, everything had not yet of life, the sneeze broke the thread. She should have bought a Singer, such as 52 46 bloudh have bought a Singer, such as 52 46 bloudh have bought a Singer, such as 59 83 83 84 and has concluded to play no more on the Common. They have used the half of the was now ready to sell the state of the was now ready to sell the state of the was now ready to sell the state of the was now ready to sell the state of the was now ready to sell the state of the understanding that it was to be remained to be a strong desire on the part of those present, to putchase the dark that the wore valued it at \$15,090, which was shought too high a price. Mr. Gardiner, however, expressed his willingness to leave the price to three dishiterested men, and pledged himself to abide their decision or forfelt the sum of \$500—the town had been overruled, and that wore valued it at \$15,090, which was shought too high a price. Mr. Gardiner, however, expressed his willingness to leave the price to three dishiterested men, and pledged himself to abide their decision or forfelt the sum of \$500—the town had been overruled, and that wore valued it at \$15,090, which was stored to be at cost of about \$10,000 and was insured for \$6500, distributed as foolith the was fasted that the owner valued it at \$15,090, which was stored the wine a cost of about \$10,000. The barm of the school that the purpose of a Town Hall, Engine the purpos

Selous's Jerusalem have been hung on the walls of the vestry of the First Congregational Church. One represents the ancient city in the time of Christ, and the other as it sappears to-day. They are very valuable to students of the Bible, besides being beautiful works of art, now visiting in this city, reports that she lost her pocket-book last Friday, in which was a small sum of money and a railroad ticket from Woburn to Boston.—

Lynn Reporter.

Sero Two beautiful steel engravings of Sclous's Jerusalem have been hung on the walls cale is as is as id to be beautiful and no doubt it is, but we did not see it, sour first night at sea did not dis'urb and the other as it spears to day. They are lost the other as it spears to day. They are lost the other as it spears to day. They are lost the first time at a fire. A steamer arrived from Cambridge, during the private of the first time at a fire. A steamer arrived from Cambridge, during the private and over justice.

The resolutions were adopted with on the extent of some \$200. The fire was prevented from spreading mainly by means of the water works, which had been purchased some time since was a proper r.e., while others objected to it on the ground that the access to the street upon which it is located is at only one of the first time at a fire. A steamer arrived from Cambridge, during the private and over justice.

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Accident.—Thursday evening as Peter Cotter and others were turning a locomotive at the depot, a little son of the former save aught between the point of the cowcatcher, and the edge of the pit in which the turntable revolves, and one of his legs was so badly crushed that amputation was as less as the contents, belonging to the cost in the surface of the corder by the President, As Bullard, and a committe a pointed to nominate a list of officers. While the committee were making up their list. Mrs. Barry of Boston, entertained the company with singing, Mr. John the loss of which we mentioned in our last issue, was returned on Saturday morning of last week. The party, who took it was a lad, named Geo. Strong, the party amorning of last week. The party who took it was a lad, named Geo. Strong, the contents are not confined to this lot, they will not pay an exhorbitant amount, however under the location may be preferred. This matter disposed of, the article in the warrant relating to giving authority to the Selectmen to sell the lot of land bought in 1871 for an Engine House and Town Stable, was referred to the Select men with full power to sell or retain, as where with him, to rob was held to make the location may be preferred. This matter disposed of, the article in the warrant relating to giving authority to the Selectmen to sell the lot of land bought in 1871 for an Engine House and Town Stable, was referred to the Select men with full power to sell or retain, as where with the torchard and struck Farme to content to the warrant relating to giving authority to the Selectmen to sell the lot of land bought in 1871 for an Engine House and Town Stable, was referred to the Selectmen to sell the lot of land bought in 1871 for an Engine House and Town Stable, was required to the Selectmen to sell the lot of land bought in 1871 for an Engine House and Town Stable NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Its APPLEADED COOR BOOR: containing Practical Receipts for Fight and Rich Cooking. By M. Darker Boston: Graves & Ellis, pp. 204, Fries \$1.25.

This book written by a lady whose experience as pastry cook in some of the best hotel of the country, is a valuable addition to the culinary art. In here president to the country are addition to the culinary art.

In here president on Saturday morning of last week. The party, who following list officers were elected for the year: President, Philip E. Hill, of th

Meantime we advise our friends to try the book, and as Horton sells it you may easily obtain it, and those who cannot go to the Isle of Shoals, may with the aid of Mrs. Parlon's book almost imagine themselves at the Appledo: e House.

THE TYPOGRAPHIC.—This excellent magazine is on our table, the August number making a very handsome quarto of 32 pages. A feature is introduced which printers will appreciate, namely, the copying of meritorions specimens into the pages. Its value to master printers is considerable, and as a work of art stands high.

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William Ad ms. 168 05 William Pratt, William Ad ms. 168 05 William Admers. Its Canadian hours on the pages was on washer says he never was conquered, but he is now a concord wagon washer.

LAME.—Joshua Seward, was lamed on Tuesday, by having a carryall, containing four persons run over his foot.

Experiment of the year 1872.

William Ad ms. 168 05 William Pratt, William Admers. Its Canadian have the services. The public is invited.

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predecessors in the great amount of ran-dom talk, most of which was wide from the questions at issue, and the very little Addison Hiil, 168 7: Samuel W Hill, 144 4: George Hil', 427 2: Richard I. Hogden, 25 13 Thomas Hall, 204 9: Isaac Huffmaster, 281 0: Nath'l Hill, 119 6: Reuben Hopkins, 566 6: J C Harris, 191 3: BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 6th, 1872. amount of business transacted. John T. Wilson, Esq., was chosen moderator, and How many of our readers, who ride back ard forth upon our railroad each aday, stop to consider the number of miles they travel in a year. A little computation in this line would produce a counts of the good times they enjoyed and produce the number of miles they travel in a year. A little computation in this line would produce a counts of the good times they enjoyed accounts of the good times they enjoyed times sadly interfered with its peaceful Mary E.

computation in this line would produce a counts of the good times they erjoyed on these excursions, we were induced to the cars in the good times they erjoyed on these excursions, we were induced to the cars in the good times they erjoyed on these excursions, we were induced to the cars in the good times they erjoyed on these excursions, we were induced to the cars from Woburn at 10.25, on the cars from Woburn About quarter past ten o'clock, Saturday morning, flames were discovered issuing from the extensive carriage manufactory of Geo. F. Wright, on Medford street ing, in which were carried on all the lep: rtment of the carriage business inand wheelwright shop. The fire evidently originated in the paint room, and owing to the inflamable nature of the contents,

been made, they have concluded not to the drawing for berths was soon display any more. It costs money to run a board, and they feel that those who enjoy their music should be willing to share the expense. What say our citizens.

This was urged as one reason for the pure. Inathunity to save their own and other people's property. In the upper portion chase, coupled with the fact that it was people's property. In the upper portion of the buildings of the building is the Hiram Masonic the best location for some of the buildings of the building is the Hiram Masonic the best location for some of the buildings of the buildings is the Hiram Masonic the best location for some of the buildings of the buildings is the Hiram Masonic the best location for some of the buildings of the buildings of the buildings is the Hiram Masonic the best location for some of the buildings of the building

curred at the Spy Pond House Groundlast week. A man was using one of the

Boston, and has removed from town.

Deacon O. R. Clark has purchased an estate in Tewksbury and intends to reside there.

Artisgon.

Arlington HEAVY MEN.—The following persons called for on the subject of an organization and firms pay a tax of \$100 and over, for fire department, and any commit the year 1872. The Town Clerk will publish a supplemental list of any names there be a full attendance. of citizens not mentioned here who are

of citizens not mentioned here who anxious to pay additional amounts:

Abbott Allen, \$11 st.4, J D Mason, \$31 os \$5 mill van Niles, Anrew F Allon, 10 56 \$3 C Nash, 2; Anrew F Allon, 10 56 \$4 C Nash, 2; Anrew F Allon, 10 56 \$4 C Nash, 2; Anrew F Allon, 10 56 S Nill'van Niles, & Co., 114 75 J S Potter, Jesse Bacon, 12 50 Wm ructor, James Bacon, 13 75 Mrs K II Feck, 17 G fuckman, 13 75 Mrs K II Feck, 17 G fuckman, 13 75 Mrs K II Feck, 17 G fuckman, 13 75 Mrs K II Feck, 17 G J Niles A M Feck, 17 G J Niles A M Feck, 17 G J Niles A M Feck, 18 Miles, 17 G Feck, 18 Miles, 18 1 The Unitarian society are anxious to remove the staging around the steeple of their church now it is co of the tardy movements of those hav charge of the town clock. The clock ! een ready for delivery several wee but is left in the bands of the renai still. It will have to be raised to clock room from the outside, and for t reason only the staging is left standi be somewhat heeded, it seems to us. COLORED PICNIC .- Between four five hundred colored people held a p nic at Spy Pond on Monday last. Th was a good deal of disturbance am several instances, but made no arrests

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

Picnic.—Next Wednesday, the ter perance society connected with the Cat olci Church, will hold a pienic at the S Pond House Grove, where a good t may be expected. Members of Church, besides the society, will part pate in the festivities.

would remind poll-tax payers that t delivery of the bill is a demand for pa ment, and that delinquents will be spee ily proceeded against

ACCIDENT .- A singular accident of

REAL ESTATE -Mr. Lewis Winslow Master Mechanic on the Boston, Lowe

Town Meeting. - The Selectme

them expressed. Some action is

ready are called upon to report.

Town MEETING .- Agreeable to t call of the warrant the town meeting to place on Monday at 2 o'clock. James Gould was chosen Moderator check list being used. Under Artic which called for the election of a T Treasurer and Collector, and the fil of any vacancies that might exist in to offices, Mr. George W. Robinson office the following preamble and resolut

Hon. Charles Hudson followed and before the arrival of the came over, and No. 3 started. The fire was caused by a child playing with matches. The shed was destroyed, and the house somewhat damaged. The board, but the order was given that we property belong to J. B. McDonald-Loss about \$50; insured.

By three o'cleck, the party was on board, but the order was given that we would not start until six o'cleck. This last amendment was adopted, and the original motion as amended by Ayer and Wadleigh was adopted. The motion as finally passed is as follows:

Could be purchased at a fair price. E. A.

Wadleigh offered 'another amendment, so as to allow the Selectmen to choose any lot. This last amendment was adopted, and the original motion as amended by Ayer and Wadleigh was adopted. The motion as finally passed is as follows:

own and other and the people had said to the board if he upper portion chesen, "Stick," and they had act

the board of Selectmen chosen March 11th, for a town meeting to be held August 21. The subject-matter of the warrant is the same as the last.

FIRE.—A barn belonging to the estate of Abner Stone, on the hill opposite the brick store, East Lexington, was burned at ten o'clock, Wednesday evening. No

REAL ESTATE SALES, -. E M. Foster to

284.72, 21,412 feet, Waltham street. SMART Cow.- On Monday night, a Downer's Landing, Boston Harbor,

cow belonging to Eastabrook & Blodg-ett, gave birth to three calves. Mother and children are doing well.

### Bedford.

GALA DAY .- It has become a fact beyond a doubt that we are to have a railroad. After months and years of effort, the plans are made and matured by which we are to be connected with the metropol s and old Bedford which has been sleeping for so long a time, "Rip Van Winkle," like, "beneath a mountain of forgetfulness" as far the world is concerned, is
bidden to come forth and take a stand
with progression. Beautifully situated
on an elevation, between the historical
Lexington and Concord, and whose "Old
burial field," is the resting place of same,
is of standard Lexington and Concord, and whose "Old burial field," is the resting place of sour of their Revolutionary heroes, it seems as though she ought to have been more generally known, than she been in the past. But one thing necessary has been lacking, viz: Railroad accommodations. Thursday August 1st, was the day fixed upon for breaking the ground of the extension of the past of the present of the present post-paid, for \$1.25. upon for breaking the ground of the extention of the Arlington & Lexington branch of the Lowell & Nashua road to concord the process of the Lowell & Nashua road to concord the process of the control of the Lowell of the control of the Lowell at Nashua road to concord the process of the control of the cont Concord, through the centre of Bedford. During the morning the sky was overcast, and fears were entertained as to the weather, but long before the hour fixed upon for the opening exercises the cloude 250 tunes. Well sedected music. upon for the opening exercises the clouds had disappeared, and all nature assumed a most smiling countenance. The Na-tional Emblem waving in the gentle breeze from the staff on the common, and a hurrying to and iro of the people were indications of Bedford's interest in the enterprise. The selectmen and other of-ficers of the town in the best conveyances the town affords, repaired to the depot at Lexington and on the arrival of the noon train met General Stark and other noon train met General Stark and other noted men, whom they escorted to the grounds, where some two hundred people were in waiting at a spot nearly opposite the house of Mr. Thorne and at the place where the cut commences the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the place where the cut commences are considered as the constant as the co the place where the cut commences through Farleyhill. After a few per-1 minary remarks by the chairman, Miss Bessic Keyes (daughter of George Keyes Esq. of Concord), was introduced and turned the first sod, while shouts of joy one thous filled the air. Then followed addresses by Col. George, Simon Brown, and others, the scene closing here with all hands helping to fill up the workmen's carts, two my hand are with all the control of the laws my hand are with a my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the control of the laws my hand are with the laws my hand of which will never be filled so quickly again, without the aid of steam, for women put their hands to the spade and high space. A true co pick, and the work was well begun. We noticed Dr. Hoyden of Bedford mineral springs, who has been very active in this undertaking, and many more of Beford's talkers as well as workers were on the spot, but for want of time no doubt, they were not called upon. The house of Thomas Stiles Esq, was thrown open to the people from abroad, and some of

RUM IN MARLBORO.—Tuesday, after the Japanese Embassy left the quiet town of Marboro, saloon keeper Henry E. Cotting, while under the influence of the poisonous liquor which he continually effers for sale in deflance of the laws of the Commonwealth, went across the street from his saloon, and entering a barber shop furiously assaulted the barber. The latter gentleman managed to eject him, but the door being closed after him, but the door being closed after him, he re-entered through the window, smashing it so as to make a passage. He resumed his assault on the barber, but was subsequently seized and held by several of the citizens until Policeman Harris arrived. The officer took Cotting to his home and persuaded him to stay until he should become sober, instead of taking him to the lock-up as was his duty. Cotting did not stay however, but returned in a few moments afterwards, and persinal metring the barber shon. He RUM IN MARLBORO .- Tuesday, after

bit to the lock-up as was his duty. Coting did not stay however, but returned in a few moments afterwards, and persited in entering the barber shop. He was again taken home by officer Hatris and kept there until sober.

This man Cotting has been convicted before the court of Middlesex County for selling I quor, three times, but his been let off every time by paying his lines. This latter fact only illustrates how the whole business of prosecuting run sellers in Middlesex county is m.n. aged by District Attorney Goodrich, while the proceeding of Officer Harris on the local police shows that every compromise is made on the part of Middlesex County officers with liquor dealers. Some of the people there, speaking in reference to Goodrich, say he has disappointed them in being something of a tool in the hands of criminais and attributes it to his want of ability which they supposed them in being something of a tool in the hands of criminais and attributes it to his want of ability which they supposed them to have possessed, but which his official sets prove him to be in want of. It does not appear so to the more careful otterwre, however, as facts point too planty to his shrewdness, in what, pet haps, limit to be considered pecuniarily profitable compromises with rum selling clienders.—Boston News.

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CHAPTER XVIII. The condition of the rebel army, manner of their escape, and the weakn of their line at the front, is thus shown the following extract from a correspon fined at Williamsport, from Friday last (July 10th.) until the arrival of our troops erations of the rebels. On Sunday higuard went across the river, leaving him expectation of an attack from our forces the result of which they admitted must b disastrous. On the arrival of Lee's ad vance, on Sunday, July 9th, the most earn est efforts were made to cross the river Scows were built. On these, light wagor ry. On the next Tuesday and Wednesday water fell so much that many of breast-bigh. A subsequent rain agai swelled the river, and it became impassa swelled the river, and it became impassa-ble. The rebels then commenced the con-struction of a bridge at Falling Waters, using for it the boats they had built at Williamsport. This bridge was not fin-ished until Monday noon, July 13th, and then a grand rush was made to get across artillery and heavy trains. Everything ightest artillery, and a strong picket line which held the field works thrown up

described by a prominent army co Gen. Meade's Headquarters were esta ed near Antietam bridge, on the Will port road, three miles west of Boonesi

ous and sudden attack. I believe rrect in saying that we never fully

of the active nature of the campaign thus far, by which a correct idea of the efficlency of each corps could be ascertained It is worthy of note, that Gens. Howard and Wadsworth, who advised an attack,

I am not informed, but I think he desired to push ahead, but finally deferred to the opinion of the majority of his subordin-ates. A consideration which doubtless had some influence in delaying a movement, was the fact that reinfo manders namely: That Lee would be compelled to attack us because of the continued high stage of the Potomac, and that he could not, so long as it lasted, obtain any reliable means of crossing; and the belief also existed that as a matter of pride he would not retreat but would arbitrate again on the field of another battle. I may add here that our information concerning the condition of the river and the operations of the enemy in its vi-cinity, was exceedingly seanty, and gen-erally considered unreliable. One or two reports of scouts, however, which were at first discredited, and afterwards proved to have been well founded, search, The to have been well founded, namely: That
Lee had obtained a number of pontoons
from Winchester and that he was buildlig flat boats at Williamsport.
On Sunday night, July 12, some of the

of the enemy's rear guard. It is due to the mention of the departure of the enemy's rear guard. It is due to them—their great descent. Such men always remind me of an old goose trying this was entirely without his orders, and he strongly disapproved of the proceedings as well as procedured to the proceedings as well as procedured to the proceedings as well as procedured to the procedure of th ings, as well as to condemn the position The late bishop of Norwich sald,

sentering the enemy was merely concentrating his forces at some point on his long line to resist an attack. But by 9 A. M. everybody was convinced. The manner and means by which he escaped you have already heal in feet.

HOW A PRESIDENT IS ELECTED .-

y plurality vote. That is, if there are resets of electors voted for, the set aving the highest number of having the highest number of votes is

to be successful, must have a majority of all the electors. The electoral college, show constituted, consists of 337. 159 therefore, are necessary for a successful and the successful a If there be three candidates for the pajority of the electoral college, then pere is no choice, and the election goes

The House must confine their choice the three highest candidates voted for by the electors. The Representatives rote by States, and each State has but one vote; so that the power of Delaware is as great as that of New York. The najority of the State delegation cast its ote. A candidate, to be su receive a majority of all the States, or nineteen. If the delegation is divided, the vote of the State cannot be cast and

A party of miners took up a claim nd elected one of thier party cook, who was to serve in that capacity until some his place and do the cooking himself. George B-was the first to fill the posi equal parts of flour and salt. All sat down to breaklast, and Bill J — was he first to break a biscuit. He tasted it,

nome, where see appened to leave it on her husband's pillow, when she dropped to sleep. The poor fellow came home from his cups, and saw beside his wife "the features of a bald-headed, gray-haired man, whose flushed face betokened guilt and poor liquor." Angered to desperation, he pulled out his revolver

Mr. Beecher said in a recent to die. His career was what the world for the Presidency, and he might have attends the pauper Christian in his dying

The question has been asked what Nahant, Saugus and Swampscott, in county of Essex; and the cities

In a recent debate a member of born genius, but there is one thing which I defy him to do, and that is, to This Company has been in operation and part bite the bottom of a frying pan without smutting his nose.

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At a school where words are "given out" for subjects in composition, a "mute, inglorious Milton" produced at sight this sentence on the word "panegyric:" A few drops of panegyric on a large lump of sugar is often best for an infant with the stomach-ache.

An old lady called at the Waterbu-

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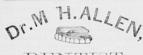
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Happy go lucky runs out in the street. Asks into dinner each beggar he meets Happy go lucky, now just think or the

many a pound with you? and now to begrudge even a paltry cherry!" and striking his hammer on the nail as he muttered the words—its echo seemed to answer back to him, Yes, buy your own

science galling him, "I have bought them too long for her and her children; I will "I wonder whether take care of number one for the future.

John was startled, but before he could reply the landlady added, "Well, will you have a glass of some-thing short?" said the landlady, "Tom thinking about?"

Her neart was ready to sink when the felt the money fall in her hand.

"Ah!" she thought, "he has soon thinking short? said the parlor, and Dick Bates thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked the fire it looked the fire it looked thinking by the light of the fire it looked the fire it

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answer back to him, Yes, buy your own have added, and I shall be glad to go All the rest of the afternoon the words haunted him, and do what he would even the saw and the plane echoed the same advice, and at times he appeared to grow ey she went into the bed-room to get her the money."

"I'll have added, and I shall be glad to go soon, but she had learnt by past experisence that she must not say too much on Saturday night; so, taking up the money where the money." desperate and from his lips would rush the words, "Buy your own cherries."

And Mary pushed her finger inside morrow's feasting, and their tongues the words, "Buy your own cherries."

And Mary pushed her finger inside morrow's feasting, and their tongues the old glove, brought out the sovereign and such a noise that it awake the other old glove, brought out the sovereign and laid it on the butcher's block, so er children, and then Tommy had to tell

complained that the money leit was barely sufficient to purchase the needful things for the coming week, he was apt to tell her to "mind her own business," so she did not venture to question him

theless she determined to do her much interested that when another meetbest to keep the house as comfortable as ing was annoted to be held not far her limited means would allow, and by from there next evening, he decided to

to draw him from the public-house, while On Saturday when the bell rung and the opposite course would most likely John returned to the office for his wages, Ma drive and keep him there.

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Mary was much pleased to see him resolving thereupon to step across to the word, said, "I am glad to see you John; soon placed the tea before him, and while said dary.

"Well, what shall I do? I.must go and now I have got, ye I'll take to me; and now I have goth the ye unless I get plenty out of ye;" and clasping his hand and putting it and its contents into his pocket, you might have heard him say, "I'll buy my own cherries, that I will."

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"Golden Eagle," and have some ale to allay his thirst. Just as he opened the door which led to the "Bar," what should to him she said, "I wish your opinion almost inclined to say how pleased she"

"They call him [Jack Lewis," said hooking after the men doing the work than 30s for doing it." And step by step to him said, "I wish your opinion almost inclined to say how pleased she"

"Well, that's the same man, Mister he arose, until he became a master him-

"Well missus, I was only going to well."

"Will you let me know how much I word," said Tommy, "isn't it a cather yellow, she went to the window, wopper? only fancy if that was our'n owned? It we have a tuck in for dinner?"

"Working men, the moral is soon told:

"My word," said Tommy, "isn't it a cather yellow, she went to the window, low, let him by a lady who was only would't we have a tuck in for dinner?"

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and now take what I owe you out of this get ready, all the time wondering how it was to be accounted for; resolving, howait into the bar parlor; "what a stupid into the bar parlor; "what will you take?" "Towning a spratu ceate a meachard, but the case which into the odn." "My word," said Tommy, "ain't them busices? see sister, they are new, and well baked too, ain't they? only fand be went.

"My word," said Tommy, "ain't them busices of with a dare when the cone in the year, when she was tying her to give her an explanation; and after bidding Mary and Tommy to take be accounted for; resolving, howards and this was to be accounted for; resolving, howards and the stupid into the bar. "And again there's a mistake somewhere."

"There, that is all fidle," when tup down." "If work to provide a day, the corns will will will we not be turn, with once the west. "And sparlor there is a mista

others do; but if, at such times, the wife the regular thing, no notice was taken of only right to say that each shopkeeper

Yes," said Mary, " isn't it?"

Mary went to the door and there whispered in his ear "We may be haptood a butcher boy with a basket and py yet."

we are not convinced. The pamphlet be-

"And what's your father's name?" to say that "He found it vastly more

boy. "Well," said Mary thinking it strange, cherries."

himself, "I'll weigh it, and that will settle you, I know."

"It weighs just 8lbs., and comes to 5 things on the table were for the coming shillings and 4d." Now you are done, he thinks.

"I'll have it," says John.

Yes, thinks the butcher, when you've paid for it."

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Yes, thinks the butcher, when you've paid for it."

"Hee, Mary," said John, "give him it memoney."

And Mary pushed her finger inside was a foundation and soon told them that the thinks.

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"Hee, Mary," said John, "give him of the word "porterage," he would, nevertheless, do as he was told, and wished to know whether he should use the term officer, however, had the joke at their expense—not the first one, neither, that the etty economy of the present Government has called forth.

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any wonder that when the children set The last assertion claims much, since kind words and looks to make the home go, and from what the speakers said of as attractive as possible, feeling assured that by such means she was more likely the pledge.

And with the children were making earrings of the similar childlike talk they were engaged when a sharp rap at the door disturbed kissing him quietly, the tears trickling gar. The production of beet sugar in down her cheeks the meanwhile, she this State is very profitable, and perhaps

children, and then for himself and wife ; have of beet sugar mills, nor does it de-"No," said Mary, "there is no one of that name here." and somehow it began to be whispered that name here." scribe the process of manufacture with the was getting proud, for he moved that name here."

"It's strange," said the boy! "I was told this was the house; isn't this No. and soon after he began to put the more sugar, but require more can be the more sugar, but require more can be the more sugar, but require more used to the more than the "Yes," said Mary, "this is No. 20 by his savings in the Building Society, and this enabled him to build a house for "Well, who does live here?" said the himself. Meantime, the master finding bim more than ever attentive to his work "My father, and mother, and me," appointed him foreman, at an advanced rate of wages; and somehow. John used and the evaporation by heat (never allow pleasant to receive £2 10s a week for "They call him [Jack Lewis," said looking after the men doing the work than 30s for doing it." And step by step duction of melon sugar in this State "Well, that's the same man, Mister he arose, until he became a master himthe see on the polished counter, but a plate of beautiful ripe cherries, the sight of when giving her the money, stop some of which made John's mouth water so aid John; I want to pay what I owe for last week's mistake.

was, but checked herself, lest he might, when giving her the money, stop some "and here's a leg of mutton for him." to look after it and do it for him. His said John; I want to pay what I owe for last week's mistake.

"No thank you, I don't wish any," when giving her the money, stop some for last week's mistake.
"Oh, I'm sure you're wrong," said the boy, when giving her the money, stop some of lindustry. It is rumored that the Aptos rancho, in Santa Cruz county, has been bought for \$10,000 by a San has been bought for \$10,000 freely that ere he knew exactly what he was doing—his hand was stretched out to take a few, when the shrill voice of the stuff, take a glass, man, what's your to go to market, directly, I suppose, reely that ere he knew exactly what he you, now more as doing—his hand was stretched out to take a few, when the shrill voice of the tauth, take a glass, man, what's your here's the money," throwing it into her hurry?"

"But I tell you it's all right, sau me by, "and it's paid for." him without work the remainder of his how, "and it's paid for, I'll take it in, but work the remainder of his days; the rest of the children are being well educated with all the modern advantage. take a few, when the shrill voice of the hurry?"

"You touch them if you dare, sir!"

"Not a drop," said John, "I want to lap.

Her heart was ready to sink when she it back again," said Mary.

"Well, if it's paid for, I'll take it in, but days; the rest of the children are being "Well, if it's paid for, I'll take it in, but days; the rest of the children are being the off." it back again," said Mary.

"Oh, it will be all right," said the boy, this, he and his wife are, by the blessing A local doctor of medicine at Bath of God, become consistent members of a England, has just had a legacy of twenty

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"No sir, not one, I have just bought the wind it with the large loaves, them as a treat for my children; they are a peculiar sort and very expensive," "An and as to offending me, that don't mat- or I shall go without settling."

"No sir, not one, I have just bought the wind in the safe of carpets, sofas, chairs, books, &c., are lost, by the simple fact that the door.

"How here the daylight never fairly entered the room, except by accident, or I shall go without settling."

"Here he comes," said Tommy. But on opening the door a baker's boy presented himself with three large loaves.

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"Not a dam will take here, or any where else if I know it," sai

man, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, I used to be very much gentleman who had taken pity on the old have a pint of your best, (?) but I think and quaries), "I don't like to quarrel with any one, especially with you; now do done wrong long enough, and I am go let us make it up, and as for the cherries instead," and turning round, he walked out of the shop.

The landlady saw in a moment that she had committed a mistake, and called loudly for John to come back, but this only made him quicken his steps and get away as fast as possible.

"Well, I'll take 'em in, being as how they are paid for, but we never have and bought some which were delicious, and now take what I owe you out out this "well, I'll take 'em in, being as how they are paid for, but we never have got omarket."

Mary did not need a second order to get ready, all the time wondering how it there's a mistake somewhere."

"Well, I'll take 'em in, being as how they are paid for, but we never have such big loaves as them, and I am sure you'll have to fetch 'em back again, and now take what I owe you out out this steps, and now take what I owe you out out this and hought some which were delicious, and now take what I owe you out out this was to baccounted for; resolving how."

"There, that is all fudge," said the boy, "come, make they are paid for?" said Mary.

"Are they paid for?" said Mary.

"Yes," said the boy, "come, make haste."

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and a few sharp words between the next week passed off at would be the result. But alas! such home without any perceptible change; scenes are too well known to need description, and Mary, like many others had grown weary with complaining, but to a temperance meeting, and was so leg of mutton in it.

And so it was, for in a short time John fore us does not give us such details of found that he could buy clothes for his

The cantaleup and Persian melon yield more sugar, but require more care and cost in manipulation. The yield from the watermelons is seven per cent. After putting the juice over the fire and skiming off the scum, lime water or milk of ime is added to neutralize the acidity, the juice to boil) is continued until thick enough for syrup or sugar. If the claims

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the matter ended. Some four or five of London solicitors wrote to this young man, informing him that a legacy of five who "took the opportunity of again thanking him in his will for an act of unall will have gold watches and chains

she usually received.

"I wonder whether he knows how much he has given me," said Mary, but afraid if she returned to ask, he might want it back, she passed quickly down will be steer fearing.

"I wonder whether he knows how bing the gold dust off.

"Though no word is said, be sure your wonder them that down stairs there was such a wopping leg of mutton, and such big loaves, and lots of other things; and lots of other things; and thought that all this are the butcher was such a wopping leg of mutton, and such big loaves, and lots of other things; and lots of other things; and only into books, refused to leave them will obsee many of the opposite kind bewards the time to see when."

24i Main Street, Woburn

BAY STATE EXCURSION.

# Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1872.

TEMPERANCE PIC-NIC. - Thursday Assumption Day, was celebrated by the St. Charles Total Abstinance Society with a pic-nic. In the morning, mas was celebrated in the Catholic Church at its close, a beautiful silk banner was presented by the ladies. The donors were represented by Miss Mary Hogan, who spoke as follows :

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Mr. President, and Members of the St. Charles Total Abstinence, and Mutual Relief Society of Woburn:

In behalf, and by the request of the ladies of Woburn, I present this Banner to your Association as a small token of their esteem; and also, of their appreciation of the benefits conterred on society by your example and exertions in the cause of Temperance; hoping that your future career may be onward, that the emblems emblazoned on this Banner may be your guide in the cause you have so happily espoused; and that you may continue to prosper under the leadership of your Reverend Director until your members' name is Legion.

Mr. Dennis Welch, in behalf of the Society, received the banner, and replied

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Ladaes of wourn—Dear Friends:—It is a most honorable position which I am called upon to fill this morning. It is a most pleasing task which I am delegated to perform, and yet I enter upon it with great reluctance, for I feel keenly how utterly incapable I am of doing justice to the occasion. Mine is a Jask peculiar ly difficult, for I have to respond to a most elequent address, and, acting as the mouthpiece of more than two hundred most elequent address, and, acting as the mouthpiece of more than two hundred men, to express their heartfelt gratitude for a very great kindness. Permit me then to say, in words as few and as plain as possible, that we deeply feel your kindness, and that we recognize in your action of this morning a mark, not only of kindness, but of love—of appreciation and of encouragement. It tells us that we are dear to you, that you know that we are dear to you, that you know how hard a struggle it has been for many

severe in the path upon which we have entered.

Your beautiful gift will always remind us of the great joy which filled your hearts at this first good step which we have taken, and it will be to us a constant incentive to still nobler acts of self-denial. We shall think when looking upon it that we must never undo the good now done, that we must never bring sorrow upon those who have this morning given us so much joy. Thus the banner will fulfill the end for which it has been given. It will bring new recruits to our ranks, and it will cause us to persevere. You will feel more than repaid for all your trouble when you see St. Charles Society increasing in numbers and influence, and, looking back, know that a great impetus was given it by the helping hand held out on this morning to its members by the ladies of Woburn.

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Society.
Organized Oct. 22, 1871.
(Portrait of St. Charles Borrome
Presented by the Ladies of
Woburn. Woburn,
The reverse is as follows:
In Hoc Signo Vinces.

Dea Patria et Fratribus.

A procession was then formed, and preceded by the Irish Brass Band, march ed through Main, Johnson, Franklin, Winn, Pleasant and Burlington streets to Hiawatha Grove. A visit to the grove afternoon discovered about a thousand men, wemen, and children, enjoying themselves as temperance peo-ple always do. At one of the dancing platforms the young folks were tripping lightly, and at the other, the elders par ticipated in the joys of an old fashioned breakdown. Refreshments were offered for sale, and the fluids sold rapidly, but as there were no intoxicants, all was quiet and orderly. A shower coming up about five o'clock interfered somewhat

HIGH SCHOOL. - In common with others we have wondered at the delay in building the High School house. quiry at headquarters, (which by the elicits the fact that the committee have been unable to get responsible parties to take the contract at any sum which approximates the amount appropriated.

The chairman has been very ill, and is at shower.

Well-Trained, and will come out grain his have spent our time thus far, pretty much in the usual way. Had a delight much in the usual way. Had a delight much in the usual way. Had a delight was staged for was \$16,000 which would leave \$3,000 for furnishing. The lowest bid was \$13,000 and the highest \$25,000. The pole at a word from the driver in an 15s of the company succumbed to the power of old Neptune and felt pretty miserable, although they afforded much

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Bas \$3,000 for furnishing. The lowest bid was \$13,000 and the highest \$25,000. The first was found to be irresponsible, the contractors references refusing to be his bondsmen. The lowest responsible bid was \$22,000. This is thought to be partly due to the fact that our masons are more accustomed to work by the day, than to take contracts, hence the high figures There was a meeting of the Co consists of A. Bancroft, J. Kelley E. W. Hudson, H. C. Townley and J. G. Pollard, on Wednesday to consider the matter, and take prompt measures for the erection of the house. M. Ellis & Co. were directed to commence work at once upon the foundation, and when that is ready, W. S. York will commence on the brick work. D. F. Eager, will superintend the wood-work.

WATER WORKS. - The Commissi ers met on Tuesday and awarded the contract for the Pumping House and conduit to W. S. York, of Woburn, The house is to be one story, 75x40, with 20 feet posts, and iron roof. The chimney through Church avenue, Bennett and No. Warren streets. On the moun of its highest point, and another week will see it completed. The stone dam is on the trenching gang have all been filled, and the strikers are on their travels. The Water Commissioners have appointed John R. Carter, engineer Streets, and he will superintend the laying of the water pipes.

SELECTMEN.—E. E. and L. Thompon Jr., Emerson, Tidd, and Kelley,
oresent, Harris Johnson and Charles

Justice Converse's Court.

Aug. 12th, John H. King, common drunkard, 2 months House of Correction; he corner of Salem street. In accor-lance with an opinion given by Sweetser

The letters "W. F. D." are on the side, heaviest tax-payers: and "Fuel" on the tail board. Racks mail wagon, but these are to carry extra hose to the fire, or to bring back frozen the beautiful to the fire, or to bring back frozen the beautiful to the fire, or to bring back frozen the beautiful to the fire or to bring back frozen the beautiful to the beaut hose to the fire, or to bring back frozen or bursted pieces. The wagon is a credit to Pollard, and also shows that the W. F. D. is up to the times.

SIGNS .- We have a new sign on the Journal building, painted by Colson. Smith or Dodge will be glad to sell a pair of spectacles to any one who cannot see it across the street. Colson has also painted two signs in black and gold for the engine house: they read

STEAM FIRE ENGINE, No. 1. L. W. PERHAM HOSE, No. 1.

39TH PIC-NIC .- The preparations for he affair need not be very elaborate,a basket well lined, and a few stamps to pay the low fare,—but all who go, will be glad they went, and those who don't, will be sorry they staid at home. Don't orget the day, Thursday, August 22d, and the hour of starting, twenty minutes past 9 in the forenoon, from the foot

SAVAGE DOG .- A dog belonging to She called at the house to see Mrs. Kylander who was ill, and not gaining admission at the door, went to the window when the dog sprang at her, bitting her

post, and a fence, upset the wagon and spilled the milk.

At a meeting in Charlestown, or l'uesday evening, the name of E. L. Norton was cheered and hissed in about equal parts when some one proposed cheers for him as the next representative of the Fifth.

North Woburn.
The band favored the citizens of this

about 3 years old, was scalded on Sunday. She was helping her mother about the table, and pulled a tea pot off, the contents of which scalded her so that she died Tuesday night.

The gutter on Main street from

PARISH MEETING .- There is to be an mportant meeting of the First Parish ple of their unfortunate companions had dance at the Bay View House. next Monday evening, when a full attendance is desired.

Massachusetts, in which the new gressional districts are clearly portrayed.

INLET.-We believe it is not generally known that there is a third inlet to Horn of Sandy cove.

We have received from J. M. Edands a copy of the Congressional Directory, compiled by Ben Perley Poore. brary.

FRUIT.-Nathan Wyman raises some very nice apricots, as well as apples. Joseph Kelley exhibits some fine green-Our markets are also well supolied with fruit.

good things said of it by the ladies.

Choate were drawn as jurors to the Superior Court at Lowell the first Mon-Barnet, drunk, \$3 and costs each; Louis in September. The application of Godden and Timothy A. Thompson, both J. B. Peak for a license to keep a billiard of Winchester, keeping unlicensed doss, saloon was rejected. It was voted to give legal notice to property owners on Bedford, assault and battery, discharged; Center and Dublin streets to remove 14th, Peter Mehan, drunk, \$5 and costs; It was voted Thomas McCoy, Jonathan Bowers, and o take measures to drain Main street at Edward Lawlor, drunk, and Ellen Sheehan, assault \$3 and costs each; Frank Fierling, placing obstructions on the & Gardner, it was voted that the Clerk Lowell railroad bound over in \$300, of the Board be instructed to attest and register all Water Bonds to an Cavanagh, assault and drunk, \$5 and

Nathan Robbins, John P. Squire, Addison Gage & Co., Mrs. E. A. Peck, \$8,450

has opened his new dental rooms at 127 Main street (up stairs). T e Dr. will

attend to all branches of dentistry, operative as well as mechanical. ATLANTIC HOUSE, GOSPORT, N. H. ) tering amid the heat in your sanctum we Run.—Crosby's horse was frightened on Tuesday by dogs fighting on Winn street, and ran away with the milk wagon.

Turning into Franklin street he task by dash over their worn or rugged points. The visitors here this season are part of the town, on Thursday evening, and a sociability which is very agreeable, with some fine selections of music.

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BAR HARBOR, MT. DESERT, August 6th, 1872.

The air is very clear, but we found

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had to cancel it, but were persuaded to on shore. give it here. About 200 were present,

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Thursday morning found us still at TLANTIC HOUSE, GOSFORT, N. H. August 12th, 1872. Shar Harbor, fog bound, with no prospect of getting away for some time.

DEAR EDITOR:—While you are swelering amid the heat in your sanctum we like have a good pilot but he is unacare enjoying again, the cool breezes as quainted with the boat, and the efficers they come down the broad Atlantic. Our annual vacation finds us again at this isle of the sea, from which in former years, we have written your readers. wick and Capt. Pike, we could have carried a We do not find much change in the as-pect of the place, since our last visit of arriving and starting. By this delay The same old rocks we have again we shall be a day or two late, as we un-

Street, and ran away with the milk wagon.

Turning into Franklin street he broke a post, and a fence, upset the wagon and post, and a fence, upset the wagon and street he broke a post, and a fence, upset the wagon and post, and a fence, upset the wagon. agreeable company. Appledore, to steamer, and which arrived on Wednes-which the crowd of visitors resort is more day. We were received very kindly by of a fashionable place, and those who Commodore Osgood, owner of the yacht, think a good deal of this and other minor and conducted through the cabin, shown matters go there. At this place every one is at liberty to dress as they please, and while this is a great consideration, there is to be added the additional interest of each wholese like its place is a restaurant of each wholese like in the great race across the Atlantic, a few years ago. there is to be added the additional inducement of good wholesome living,

There is a party on board the yacht, and without the extras which injure more they are on a cruse from New York to than they benefit, clean rooms and beds, Boston, Marblehead, Salem, stopping at

Thursday was spent in fishing, sailing, limbing the mountain, and visiting

the sail continued much longer. We have been rowed over in a boat to Londoners, White and Smutty Nose Island doners, White and Smutty Nose Island tinued until we reached Manhegan Island the sail continued much longer. We have been rowed over in a boat to Lon.

At four o'clock Friday morning, we started for Eastport in a fog, which con-MAP.—B. B. Russell, 55 Cornhill, Boston, publishes a very convenient map of Massachusetts, in which the new congressional districts are clearly portrayed.

doners, White and Smutty Nose Island and investigated their precincts. Upon when it cleared away, and we had a the latter we found some berries and wild delightful view of scenery on the way. We passed the Wolves where the New found to our regret, that the islanders was where the support where she has been boasts one hotel,—the Passamaquoddy Philip Waldmeyer & Co., tanners, was arhave been for some time without a minister or a school teacher. Here in the towed, and saw the submarine diver go House, - which is a very nice one, and rested, on Tuesday evening, on the charge state of New Hampshire were children up down, fixing chains and ropes pregowing up in ignorance and without a paratory to righting her. We reached On a commanding hill stands Fort Suili. to occupy them. The village contains came in with its "noble Capt. Pile." hard for them to be compelled to submit several grasped him by the hand. Had we Stars and Stripes flying from here, while Superior Court. to this deprivation. We had here on had him for our captain we should have across the bay the British flag was seen. Thursday last, a party of Odd Fellows been enabled to carry out the original We left Eastport at 2 1 4 o'clock, Tues-And their ladies, to the number of some four hundred who came down from Man
PETERSON.—The queen of the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady chester and had a fish chowder upon the lady c books has arrived for August. It is an rocks, in the rear of the hotel. Last Satescellent number, and deserves all the urday night we had a thunder shows. lent number, and deserves all the things said of it by the ladies.

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nounced for the evening at Mechanics fish, and from here a great deal of our Institute, by the St. John Choral Society, with Mrs. F. W. Weston, Dr. Langmaid, flag was seen flying, but none other. It a warrant issued by the board of Select-

ta bout as uncomfortable on shore as saturday, made a statement that we had some of our hot days at home. There are some very pretty private cottages been in a fog all the way, and that we

give it here. About 200 were present, in a small church, the only one in the place, and were treated to some of the Germania's finest music, opening with the overture of Fra Diavolo. Mrs. Barry sang with her usual sweetness, and was encored several times. The boarders were much pleased with the entertainment, as they do not get a chance to hear such music very often during their stay at the same falls at times 40 feet.

The Victoria Suspension Bridge is an their lumber moroaginy seasoned. If the remaining a year in the lines. After remaining a year in the lumber houses, it is kilm-dried, occupying ded under the direction of the selectmen, the way from six weeks to three months more. This guarantees perfectly seasoned stock, and is a point upon which the firm prides itself. About 20,000

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rain, which lasted until 10 o'clock. Services were held on the boat. Rev. Mr. attended service after, at the different

to-morrow for Eastport.

We left St. John at 1 o'clock. Monday ncon. The forenoon was spent by the D. Wetmore, Esq., who spoke in behalf of the Governor, who was unable to be present. Rev. Asa Bullard, of Cambridge, replied, and George W. Morse. bridge, replied, and George W. Morse,

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good things said of it by the ladies.

Robert Pemberton, was sentenced on Saturday to two years in the State Prison for stealing carpenter's tools in Buston.

Rev. S. R. Dennen was in town this week.

The boat rocked somewhat, causing some to experience that not very delightful we had a pleasant sail until about three, when the fog set in again, and the pilot we were greeted by cheers from the lined the wharf. The would not undertake to run up the river tools in baston.

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I left you as we had just arrived at Bar Harbor. It is situated on the north easterly coast of the island, and the view from the steamer is superb. The place contains about 75 houses and sixteen botels, which are filled through the bot weather, by visitors from all parts of the party was held, at which the executive committee made statements, which caused on the north earth of the party was held, at which the executive committee made statements, which caused on the north earth of the party was held, at which the executive committee made statements, which caused on the north earth tissed by the board of Selection in the standard through the both was a trip to the centre of the town, a mile distant. This is called the best harbor on the coast of Maine, and a citizen informed us that he had seen as contained the party was held, at which the executive committee made statements, which caused over the board of the party was held, at which the executive committee made statements of the town and the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the destination in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held in the town hall Monday afternoon to take action in the party was held, at which the executive committee making a trip to the centre of the town, a mile distant. This is called the best hall making a trip to the centre of the town. the country. In the back ground are two high mountains, the highest 15,300 the party.

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Winchester.

deemed unsafe to go further and so we came back to our old quarters. The place is dreary, although a great many take advantage of the boating, but can not take a very long ride, as it is uncertain when the boat may start.

An impromtu vote on the coming election took place this morning with the following result:—

Grant and Wilson,

The Germanna Band had advertised a concert at Eastport on Wednesday evening, but owing to the delay of the boat in the harbor and the people induced to cancel if, but were persuaded to on shore.

Streets and sidewalks are badly kept, placed upon the "bottom," and upon this rests the "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some call it, the "rest plank." The "pin block," or, as some ca

tide rises and falls at times 40 feet. Although there are 40,000 inhabitonts there are only about 30 policemen. Yet justice is administered to all who break the law, and the penalty for theft is the penitentiary.

Sunday morning opened with a heavy fain, which lasted until 10 o'clock. Serving and the penitentiary of the same and to see your patients. The penitentiary of the same and to see your patients of cases manufactured here, of very hand-rain, which lasted until 10 o'clock. Serving and the excellent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken will be carried out with prompt-taken. The penitent is the penitent are some eight or ten varieties of cases manufactured here, of very hand-rain, which lasted until 10 o'clock. Serving and the excellent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken will be carried out with prompt-taken will be carried out with prompt-taken. The penitent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken. The penitent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken will be carried out with prompt-taken. The penitent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken will be carried out with prompt-taken. The penitent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken. The penitent steps so well taken will be carried out with prompt-taken.

Emerson, of Granby, Mass., preached for courtesies extended upon our late vis- cessful, some three or fo

churches. Several went to the Cathedral, which is a beautiful building, and Wednesday afternoon. The Art Museum par dral, which is a beautiful building, and much resembles the Immacunate Conception in Boston, although not as large. Services were held on the boat in the evening, which were conducted by the Chaplain, Rev. Asa Bullard. We leave to-morrow for Eastport.

BOOTIBAY HARBOR, August 14th, 1872.

But the company were has been a partly by Mr. Sanderson, was rather mixed up by this rather lively agency. The lightning struck the flag-staff on the root lightning struck the flag-staff on the root of the staff, it passed at the upper window a very unpleasant ending to a joyous occasion.

POLICE COURT.—Mr. W. H. Skinner, Police Tours of Mr. Fletcher, and these a ficker master at Levington as he was to the company were hastily dispersed by one of the heaviest showers which has a very unpleasant ending to a joyous occasion.

NEW BRIDGE.—The stone work of the was dismissed. botel here is under the management this year of Mr. James R. Bigelow, whose adaptedness to the position is apparent to all who have been among the visitors to all who have been among the visitors advised for the many kindnesses which during his sojourn here. To his indefa-The gutter on Main street from Buel's Block to below Summer street, was concreted very quickly, Tnesday night. The material was taken from Buel's yard, and the operation was a heavy shower.

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miserable, although they anorded much amusement to their companions. Others would doubtless have followed the example of their unfortunate companions had dance at the Bay View House.

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spirtual guide and teacher. Is not this Eastport at 11 1 2 but stopped only an wan, where are satationed a portion of brilge, near the watering station, on Mon-missionary ground in which some of our hour, long enough for the party to suporganized societies might labor with ply themselves with some necessary neficial results. There is a church, resonage and school house, but no one were in Eastport the New Brunswick occupy them. The village contains came in with its "noble Capt. Pize," this point is splendid, overlooking Campo its a number of children, who are quite and nine cheers, were given bing. It contains an oid block to adjust out Ferring and been put off the train, and being intoxicated at the time, he did this deed out of revenge. Luckily, no one was hurt. He was bound over in the sum of \$3.000, and not being quite a number of children, who are quite and nine cheers were given him. He and good looking, and it is came to the whart where we lay, and the island of Grand Menan in the distance. It seemed queer to see the ted to Lowell, to await his trial before the UNLICENSED DOGS .- The town of Win-

Thirteen of our fellow citizens, failing to

he party.

The Daily Tribune of St. John on for Bath as soon as the fog clears away. of the committee appointed to consider A. the matter, reported a recommendation enabodied in the following motion, which Geo W Adams,

of the Board De instructed to always and register all Water Bonds to an amount not exceeding \$200,000, after they have been signed by the Town Linear Water Water Hunder and Street Hunder and Street Hunder and Street Hunder and Ighthing. The Board was no Wednedgy evening, accompanied by very sharp thunder and ighthing. The lighting street the traily road track opposite our office with a load cross and the plantering was not contained by the Possengia on the plantering was not contained by the Possengia on the plantering was not contained by the Possengia on the plantering was not contained the Planter Form Bright Hardon St. The Beaview was not Wednedgy evening, accompanied by very sharp thunder and lighting. The lighting structs the raily road track opposite our office with a load cross standard on the plantering was not contained by the Possengia on the plantering was not contained the Planter Form Bright Hardon St. The Beard was not was not was not been presented by the William St. The plantering was not a range of island forms on of a range of island, provided at the work of the containing and the plantering was not contained to the plantering was not contained to the plantering was not provided at the same of \$17,000, which was appropriated at the annual meeting in Standard and the same of \$17,000 and the steamer. The band played was a perforated, as with shot. The straw was not made the through the structure of the plantering of the plantering was not account of the quantity of rain that was not of the control of the planting structs the register of the plantering of the planting structs the planter of the

nuscal degree ever conferred by an Interior college. As a composer of the first placed down.

FUEL Wagon.—The Fire Department has just received from the manufactory of C. P. Pollard, a substantial wagon in which to transport fuel. It is

The toes were cold as well as black and will as black and blue, and presented the appearance of being macerated.

Wednesday morning found us on the word of the cost of the control of the cost of the c

on shore.

The Victoria Suspension Bridge is an object of interest to visitors in St. John.

The makes want, controlling venery ings and la d suitable for locating said buildings be procured, and that a sum on the exceeding \$20,000 be appropriated.

some patterns.

We thank the gentlemanly proprietors ble state of the weather, was very sucan excellent and very appropriate sermon from Luke 24: 15. A great many attended service after, at the different exception of the grounds when we visually attended service after, at the different errors in the neighborhood, we were to the Gubbs. visited by a severe thunder storm on target shooting and rolling nine pine esed away the hours very plea

into the room of Mr. Fletcher, and thence down into the hall beneath, where its force seems to have been expended. The attacked by a large dog, and successfulparty in shopping, and visiting other window casing and plastering were torn by defended himself with stones. The party in shopping, and visiting other blaces of interest not previously visited.

Before we left, some of the prominent officials and citizens of the city, came on board. Speeches were made by Oscar D. Wetmore, Esq., who spoke in behalf Carter, at Arlington, on Tuesday, but was promptly discharged. A countercharge of assault against the Irishman out of the

At 6 o'clock we arrived at Eastport. or twelve thousand dollars more will be ing with his brother and several other required to pay for land damage and boys, in Arlington Lake last Saturday before assistance reached him although

We ton, and in the Depot at Lexington, and as soon as Messrs. Fowle and West have become familiar with the working of them The committee in charge have got

red waiting for the movements of those responsible for the town clock matter. and last week removed the staging from

FROM ABROAD. - Among the arrivals London, registered for the week er

LIGHTNING .- The lightning last Wedhrowing out a thimbey of his new house, hrowing out a thimble from one of the the flues, but injuring no person. It also at the telegraph wire, just above the

JAMMED .- Thomas Carr, at work for

ACCEPTED .- Capt. Wyer's resigna- rate on his discharge from the M. V. M.

t,exington AND TAX LIST. - The As

\$2,526,011 00 638 \$16 \$ 3,000 00 1.739 61 35.903 31 40,642 92

The following persons pay a tax of \$75 and upwards for the year 1872.

s to be held, on Wednesday, August 21st at 3 1-2 o'clock P. M. The last one dis present claimants of the office of Select hey call another meeting. Now pe that the articles in that warrant wi the subjects embraced are important The crossing of Hancock street, the extension of Muzzey street, etc., etc., call or our present, earnest attention an

OUR BAND .- Why shouldn't it helped, is the question we have heard asked. We don't know, we'll confess. It is an object that is worthy of support and if we expect the band to improhave engaged a teacher, who ranks high amongst band-men and now they shot neet the approval of their tellow towns They want encouragement, and out it they can never succeed.

RAILROAD EXTENSION.—The work of grading is going forward. A cutting and towards Lexington. The contract eams loaded with lumber passed throug purposes.

SOCIAL PARTY.-The inclemency On Tuesday, Frank Baxter was Accident.-Tuesday afternoon, Chris-

arred, and his left leg was badly bruise He escaped, however, without further Upon the 24th of last month Mrs.

W. A. Lane of Bedford, died very sud denly. She was a very estimable lady riends, many of whom reside in town.

two or more rice houses on the lot. The telegraphic instruments w

and the lines opened in a short time. We have received from Mr. Grou

abroad. London papers, for which urn thanks. REAL ESTATE -From the Registry

Records; for \$3000 J. E. Hodgman C. T. West, buildings, 5,280 feet, Forest The "genial spirits" are with us

VALUATION STATISTICS .- The report of the assessors shows the number of polls to be 1633; total value of persona estate, \$2,527,827; total value of rea estate, \$4,792,265; total tax for State MELTED.—A bull out of the drove, on Tuesday, was overcome by the heat, to the li-o appear named aid over at Jones's hack stable for nawer to several bours.

Tuesday, was overcome by the neat, and dollars, \$13.80; total valuation, May 1, 1872, \$7,320 092; total number of dwelling houses, 1023 1 2; total number of horses, 431; total number of cowe JAMMED.—Thomas Carr, at work for 230; total number of acres of land taxed in Lorense luck on Friday.

ed in Lorense luck on Friday. in every particular item, excepting rate on each thousand, which b on has been accepted, and has received creased \$1.40. The valuation has increased about a million of dollars.

out. Wait also runs the stage from Lexington, and will probably continue to do so until the cars go through, when we expect to meet him as conductor of the Bedford Branch.

Accrued interest to date,
Aggregate of Debt on which interest of the cases since hatcarity, Interest does and supplet,

PIC-NICS.—The Parker Lodge people are talking up a pic-nic, and if they have one it will be worth going to. A temperance pic-nic, inviting other lodges, is suggested, at which sociability and some rousing temperance speeches might be judiciously mingled. The case is in good hands, and we shall soon hear more about it.

The name of "S. Sargeant" on a butcher's wagon round town, reminds a butcher's wagon round town, reminds a correspondent of the following signature.

butcher's wagon round town, reminds a correspondent of the following signature of Rev. Samuel Sargeant, pastor of the First Church, Woburn, from 1785 to 1799, and who is vividly remembered by some of eldest citizens:—

but March 1, 1872, 202, 649, 762 03

Bonds Issued to the Pacific Railway Company, Interest payable in lawful money:

### Principal outstanding, Interest accreed and not yet paid, Interest repaid by the U.S., 23, 2117 56

### Mails, etc.

Balance of interest paid by the U.S., 12,775,207 86

were discussing the relative merits of their paternal relatives. At last, one of them stung by some severe allusion to his "stern parient," retorted with this clincher: "Well, your father is too poor to er: "Well, your father is too poor to discussion ended," Teasury, Aug. 1, 1872. 2018 0.05,656 44 [Ing. month.]

Average cost, in go, characteristic date, the National Debt of the United States: Detor the U. S., including accrued interest thereon, less cash in the Treasury, Aug. 1, 1872. 2018 0.05,656 44 [Ing. month.]

WALKING MATCH AT MELROSE.—A few evenings since two young men named Crowley and Ford walked thirty miles Meirose out through Wakefield and re-turn, and the race began at midnight. The distance was made in 5 hours and 42 minutes, and the men came in together, so that the question as to who was the best man remains unsettled.

AN OBLIGING CONDUCTOR.—Everybody knows that the Woburn Branch Railroad is provided with "gentlemanly and obliging" conductors. An incident which occurred a few mornings since proves it. The train stopped at one of the stations in Somerville, and an elderly lady prepared to get out. She did so, though somewhat tardily, when she thought she discovered the loss of her small traveling bag. She excitedly made known the fact to Conductor Howsrd, who stopped the train, which was about moving off again, and a search was inaugurated for the missing property. The conductor couldn't find it, and said so to its owner. "It's in the second seat," shrieked the flustered passenger, and a new search was instituted. The passengers, already interested in the scene, began individual investigations in their own neighborhood. Matters were becoming desperate. There was an appearance of a general rat-hunt, and Conductor Howard had put on a do-it-or-die-expression, when the old lady was heard to exclaim, "I declare, Mister Conductor, it's been hanging on my arm all the time." As the train moved away the old lady smiled sweetly upon the secommodating official, and the passengers smiled audibly.—Boston Journal.

A METAPHYSICAL VIEW.—An Ar-

A METAPHYSICAL VIEW. - An Ar-A METAPHYSICAL VIEW.—An Arckansas local soliloquizes thus: "Some of our exchanges are publishing as a curious item a statement to the effect that a horse in lowa pulled the plug out of the bunghole of a barrel. We do not see anything extraordinary in the occurrence. Now, if the horse had pulled the barrel out of the bunghole and slaked his thirst with the plug, or if the barrel had pulled the bunghole out of the plug and slaked its thirst with the horse, or if the plug had pulled the horse out of the barrel and slaked its thirst with the horse out of the bunghole, or if the bunghole, or if the bunghole had pulled the thrist out of the horse and slaked the plug with the barrel, or if the barrel had pulled the horse out of the bunghole and plugged its thirst with a slake, it might be worth while to make some luss over it."

CAMP MEETING .- The Hamilton camp meeting commences next Tuesday.

# Married

Date, name and age inserted to cents a line.

In Bedförd, July 24th, very suddenly, Julia M., re of William A Lane, aged 42 years. In Woburn, August 8th, Eliza L., daughter of In Woburn, August 16th, Marion B., son of Al-rt S, and Lizzie S. Leslie, aged 4 months, and 15

am and Ellen Hall, aged 2 months. Burlington, August 8th, Jeremiah Leary

ham and Erion Teal, aged Smoths.

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has and 2 days at 16th, Ann, daughter of Hugh
Mary Mooney, aged 6 days
Woburn, August 16th, Lizzie, daughter of
Woburn, August 14th, Lizzie, daughter of
Schotze H, Harris, aged 30 years and 3 mosgait Warren, aged 65 years and 1 month.

Williamington, August 13, Freedile C, Lucas,
df years and 10 months.

George H. Berling States and George H. States and G

21 days. In Arlington, Aug, 10th, Dennis Helishy, aged 12 years, 5 months.

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Bedford.

Statement of the Public Debt of the United States, Angust 1, 1872:—

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Statement of Bonds purchased by the Treasur's

Department, which have been canPrincipal of Bonds,
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together for \$50. The route laid from Melrose out through Wakefield and re-July 31, 1872.
WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
Acting Secretary of Treasury.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

The undersigned, inhabitants of the town of Woways in this Town, called Rallroad street, is narrow
Lieutenant Governor. It is an excellent
Lieutenant Governor. It is an excellent
suggestion, and should have been taken
at Worcester, last year. We hope Mr.
Talbot will this year succeed Mr.
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Talbot will this year succeed Mr.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

nd Order thereon, JOHN JAMES SAWYER, Assistant Clerk, A true copy, Attest, E. W. FISKE, Dep'y Sheriff.

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Concerning "mailing of letters."

ART. I. Never buy your postage stamps. Hand your letter to the post-partons, which are well for each to remember: whip the rebels was stronger than I have ever yet seen it, and was fully exemplified in the few sharp skirmishes which took place—all, both cavalry and infantry—resulting uniformly in our favor. The enemy had a strong line, but not one-third as formidable as ours, at Gettysburg—dangerously weak on account of its length—and weaker far on Friday, July 19th, than on Monday, July 18th. The arrange of the control of the length—and weaker far on Friday, July 19th, than on Monday, July 18th. The arrange of the can't tell him you'il hand it to bim some other time. (It will not be encessage to do so, however, as three cents are nothing.)

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on Monday, July 13th. The enemy's
means for crossing on Friday were incomplete, and on Monday they were completed enough to carry him away, and yet on
Monday his army was divided by the river, and in a state of trepidation for fear
his hazardous movement should be discovered. We were growing stronger by
the addition of troops while we lay still. addition of troops while we lay still, and the enemy were improving the same time in recovering from the dishearten-ment of their defeat, and the aggregation of supplies and ammunition from Win chester—in short, delay proved of far more advantage to the enemy than to us. Add to this the fact, of which I am per-sonally cognizant, that the soldiers received the news of Lee's escape with feelings of bitter disappointment, and that they would rather have fought him two to one than to chase all over Virginia again after him. and the policy of "a vigorous prosecution of the war at all times, and under all circumstances, is indicated with greater emphasis than ever before."

Gen. Halleck, in his report, thus sun-marily and tersely sums up the campaign, in which he rather reflects upon the skill and good judgment of Gen. Meade, but in which the latter probably accomplished the supposes is the reason?—Of course supposes is the reason?—Of course Gen. Halleck, in his report, thus sum done, sitting in his office at Washington: "Halting a day at Middletown, Gen. Meade crossed the South Mountain, and, on the 12th, found the enemy occupying a strong position on the heights of Marsh Run, front of Williamsport. Instead of attacking Lee in this position, with the swollen Potomac in his rear, without any means of crossing his artillery, and when defeat must have caused the surrender of his whole army, he was allowed to consouth side of the river. His rear guard, however, was attacked by our cavalry, and suffered considerable loss."

While discussing this unexpected turn of affairs, we were ordered to draw two days' rations, pack our knapsacks to be times, we were allowed to cook dinner before we finally started off. We advanc-in turn cast the blame upon the serpent. before we finally started off. We advanced alternately by the flank and in line of battle, halting very often, and the day being very hot and sultry, with showers at the knowledge and skill of his fellows. cavalry upon the enemy's rear guard at Falling Waters, in which they were very successful, capturing some five hundred men, two guns with their caissons, two battle flags, and large openities of the moral nature—renders us somewhat ashamed to take shelter behind somewhat ashamed to take shelter behind the short-comings of others. Yet how arms. We soon came up to the enemy's line of works, and the surprise was general in finding how unimportant they were an admission will cost them dear! and how easily they could have been taken without great sacrifice of life. But people returning from church complain and how easily they could have been taken without great sacrifice of life. But there was no use in repining over what might have been, as we had in prospect their liking.

"When you have an apple," said she, for the future all we cared to think about, and we continued on our way, finally and we continued on our way, finally "you cut out the rotten spot and throw latting about a mile from Williamsport in a heavy rain, after a march of about eight wiles. We at once pitched our shelters and, cooking our coffee, were as comforta ble as our watery grave could make us, we bivouacked on a level plain.

We were routed out early on the morn our gaze as we drew out was one to be long remembered, as upon the different roads leading from Williamsport could be seen the long lines of troops, their dark blue contrasting with the green fields and their muskets one gleam of silver in the rays of the bright sun. As we proceeded on another column was on the move, striking our columns at right angles at one of the cross roads. The files were closed up and then came the fun. The head of the column managed to pass through without much trouble, but as stable when they lose when converted inte which they lose when converted into the function of the column trouble. sthrough without much trouble, but as each advancing line saw the situation of affairs, they redoubled their efforts to keep closed up, finally breaking into a double-quick. The excitement spread along the line, and the appearance of the two columns presented, struggling in friendly contest, was one of great beauty. It came our fortune to strike the column, proving to be the Sixth Corps, just as the 37th Mass, came along, and the right wing passed\_through quite easily; but they rallied, and the left wing of our regiment were obliged virtually to force their passage to a great extent individually. A war ended.

(To be continued)

ORY.—A bit of glue dissolved in skim-milk and water will restore old crape. of Health. Half a cranberry bound on a corn will

to the fact that still a few persons do not understand how to transact post-office ousiness properly, the department issued a series of regulations for the benefit of the post-patrons, which are well for each

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ART. 4. 'Tis well to ask him how ong before you ought to get an answer to it. (Of course he can't tell, but just to see how near he can guess.) Getting the mail.

Art. 1. If you have a box, do not call out the number of it or your name, but stand and drum on it with your fingers. (This will enable you to show that you s have got a box, and also oblige the post naster to take a good look at you.)

Art. 2. When he hands out your mail SOLE AGENT FOR WOBURN AND VICINITY (if there is any), don't fail to ask him if that's all. (Postmasters are in the habit of holding back a large portion of one's mail, which, of course, they will not do mail, which, of course, they will not do

the postmasters are not possessed with supernatural knowledge, but they should know where the letters are after they have been in the business a little while. Machine Twist SPOEL COTTON.

Art. 4. If the man of the house does struct a pontoen bridge from lumber col-not get any mail, it is well for him to send poster in all Kinds of Sewing M. lected from canal boats and the ruins of wooden houses, and, on the morning of the 14th, his army had crossed to the (He must tell each to ask the postmaster (He must tell each to ask the postmaster if he is sure there ain't nothing

A ROTTEN APPLE SERMON .- Faultfinding seems almost as natural to mor-tals as avarice, fear, or any other of the left behind under guard, and to be ready to start at a moment's notice. This was done, but though we fell into line several began in Edan, when Adam accused Eve inherent ills which mar our efforts to "go

intervals, our march was as fatiguing in light marching order, as our forced march of the previous day. We could hear heavy cannonading ahead which proved to have little more blameworthy than he!

"When you pare an apple," said she, can't you keep the good parts of the ser-mon to talk about!"

Mr. Charles Diedrick, of Philadel of the fifteenth, with every prospect of having a terribly hot day for marching, and it proved so. The sight which met our gaze as we drew out was one to be boots and shoes from hides. A descrip-

were obliged virtually to force their passage to a great extent individually. A halt was soon ordered in order that our column might be closed up, and we were enabled to enjoy a long rest, which fitted us for the coming race, as it was the current rumor that the First Corps, and another one, were on a wager, or their commanders were, as to the distance each would march; fully on a par with an incident which afterwards occurred when a game of euchre was to decide which one of two Corps were to leave their comfortable winter quarters for another position. In this case the failure to attack at William of the compound and the case the failure to attack at William of the compound and the case the failure to attack at William of the compound and the case the failure to attack at William of the compound and the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failure to attack at William of the case the failur In this case the failure to attack at Wil-liamsport became more and more a source of regret, as we saw that this was but a forestase of what we should be obliged tion is no objection to going into cold undergo very many times before the rended.

water, providing the action of the heart and the breathing are not disturbed, and the system not in a state of fatigue. 10. After bathing keep the body comfortably warm by fire and exercise, and do not

kill it. An ink-stand was turned over A correspondent of the Methodis upon a white table-cloth; a servant threw Protestant writes to the editor in the fol-over it a mixture of salt and peper plentifully, and all traces of it disappeared! pen in hand to write you a few lines, er, Picture frames and glases can be preserved from flies by painting them with some of our good Methodist brethren a brush dipped into a mixture made by bave, er, when they pray in public, er. boiling three or four onions in a pint of t is adding a syllable to the last word in water. Bed bugs are kept away by Ivery sentence, er, which sounds very washing the crevices with strong salt water, put on with a brush. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and not used until three months.

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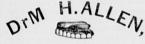
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# Selected.

### MEADE'S SCOUT.

about the first of May, 1864. A horse-

he emerged from the torest, and riding up to a large farm house, asked lodg ngs for the night.

eater," eyed him a moment suspicious-· Well, yes, I reckon stranger, as you wre

Boilers Snafting, Pulleys Mil Gears eler, who will leave with the morning's

"Debblish strange," muttered the negro. "Must be atraid some one's comin' to gobble him up."

As soon as the negro bad a chance to speak privately with his master, he informed him of the manner he had left the borse in the stable.

"That is sufficient, I shall go now, the horse in the stable."

"Do you love your foster father?"

"No sir, I cannot. He is very cruel, and swears I shall marry Capt. Hawkers."

"As generally, when the mouth is at fault the lungs contribute something to the lungs contribute something to the lungs contribute something to the lungs contribute classification is the horse in the stable."

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ng perate character.

le as the farmer still continued to de-

led the farmer. " He is Glorcus, the fa-

about him, but he otherwise evinced no child." apprehension of danger.

stead of retiring to bed, and remained at to my child." the window in a listening attitude.

He had not been long in this position when a tap at the door aroused him.-With revolver in hand he opened the

Never fear," said the scout

confederates, the wicked, traitorous farmer returned to the robite of his betrayal sat, and entered only and object of his betrayal sat, and entered to the robite of the saturation of the skin. In such cases, the whole system must be cleaned before the bad object of his betrayal sat, and entered to the robite of the skin. In such cases, the whole system must be cleaned before the bad object of his betrayal sat, and entered to the robite of the skin. In such cases, the whole system must be cleaned before the bad of the inherent power of right. Indian warfare has made me the great the conversation with him.

The eyes of Glorcus rolled suspiciously scout I am. I am here now to claim my

With the beautiful Della behind him Complaining of ennui from the effects on his powerful horse, he rode into

odor, the above definite classification is probably too precise; but I think it a close approximation to the truth.

They were undoubtedly one of the main utation and indusence.

Two gu rillas drew holsters and re- ungs and skin are ever ready to substithe for each other. If the lungs, for any reason, leave a small part of their Great Britain the right to legislate for the turned the fire, but now pistol shot after pistol shot came from an unseen quarter, pistol shot came from an unseen quarter, duty undone, the skin at once steps in to

The remainder terror.

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# CHRONICLES OF MENOTOMY.

BY RUMFORD.

Complaining of ennui from the effects of his powerful horse, he rode into this day's travel, he proposed to retire.

This was what Biswick desired, and he cheerfully led the way to the bed chamber.

As soon as the confederate left the room, the scout buckled on his sabre, in

Most persons think that a bad breath comested with what was called the "Old ach, being out of order, sends up an impure something which escapes in the lence many events connected with what was called the "Old was ably seconded by his friend. Capt. A. R. Cutter, was at North Yarmouth, he took the most active part in all the "good deeds of the day." In which he was ably seconded by his friend. Capt. A. R. Cutter was well versed in many of the practices resorted to be the fact.

formation as to the nature of my danger if on wish me to avert it."

"Mr. Biswick thinks you are the great scout, Giorcus, and has sent for guerillas to arrest you."

"For Mosby?"

"No, worse. Mosby has some humanity and honor; but he has sent for the wretch, Steve Hawkers."

"Never fear," said the scout.

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"Never fear," said the scout. sage it remains shut; the sides are press. from the rolls of the service, as kept in Indian." The old chief regarded him "Never fear," said the scout.

"But you will go, nevertheless?"

"Simply a weary and benighted traveler, who will leave with the morning's dawn."

The traitorious looking farmer called to a negro who was near by and bade him put the traveler's horse in the barn. The stranger accompanied him, and had the horse put in the stall nearest the door, with the saddle on.

"Debblish stranger," muttered the negro. "Must be atraid some one's comin' to gobble him un."

"No sir, I cannot. He is very cruel, in the stall searce the gro. "Most be atraid some one's comin' to gobble him un."

"No sir, I cannot. He is very cruel, in the stall searce the sage it remains shut; the sides are pressed together; nothing whatever can escape to dogether; nothing whatever can escape and through it. And even through it. And even in vomiting, it is difficult to force even solid matter upward. In most persons it requires a tremendous effort to get any thing up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors may be up. And yet, strange to say, most persons imagine he passage to be an open pipe through which bad doors.

the brose in the stable.

"I'll watch him, Jake, and now you remain handy, for I suspect he is Meade's Scout, Gloreus. I he should be, I want you to go to the forest after Hawker's.

The negro's eyes sparkled greedily, as he replied.

"Golly, Marser, only find dat out, and I mot to the rear of the house and hitched him to a tree. Then holding a revolver in each hand he cerept over the wall and walked up the garden path.

During this short conversation, the subject was in the sitting-room, quietly moking a short, black pipe, while he subject was in the sitting-room, quietly the wall, but his pistols were still in his the wall, but his pistols were still in his the wall, but his pistols were still in his the wall, but his pistols were still in his the wall, but his pistols were still in his the content in the garden walk, and he distinguished the voice of the negro saying:

Arising, he glided out of the room, and Della, having accomplished her error and of mercy, retired.

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The MOUTH—I need hardly argue that rotten teeth and diseased gums may produce a bad breath. I have but rarely and better than the study of the treatment of the t

the whereabouts of the scout, and the rebel captain vowed he would give a band deserted her at her mother's death and gone to California, and he had kept her merely out of gratitude.

The stranger seemed almost to stranger of the scout, and capt. Hawkers fell from his horse.

The stranger seemed almost to stranger of the scout, and the rebel captain vowed he would give a spiration; and this effete matter cannot escape freely in that way. But the poisonous stuff must be gotten rid of in some way. Now the lungs come in to supplement the skin. To a certain extent, the was felt all over New England.

"Hold!" thundered the scout, burst- nuisance, by washing themselves all over from them. The French wars undoubtled the farmer. "He is Gloreus, the farmous scout. There's a reward for him, and I'm a fool if I don't get it."

At a signal the negro entered.

"It's as I expected, Jake, he is Mead's scout. Go at once for Hawkers. The reward is ours."

"Yes, James Biswick. I am Albert orgo, and pulling on his cap, ran out into the night air. Once out he muttered to himself.

"It's as I expected, Jake, he is Mead's scout. Go at once for Hawkers. The right of a father."

"Yes, James Biswick. I am Albert daughter with you while I went to Californ, and as a fortune. I made it in an obscure mine, and concealed it in the night air. Once out he muttered to himself:

"Golly, if it am Glorcus, debbil be to pay when dey coted" um. Dis chile be skeetee den."

Having despatched the negro for the Golfschape the winder the misself that the same and returned to the hidden treasure, and the disagreeable odor disagreeable odor disagreeable odor the disagreeable odor the proper work, and the disagreeable odor the proper work as a section of the proper w

We learned how to fight. We will pay 'em back all in good time." This last ex-pression of one who went from Menotomy About this period in the history of our town, the whole commonwealth was deeply interested in the stirring events connected with what was called the "Otal French Was". to the seige of Louisburgh and was well man was riding along the turupike a few miles west of Chancelorville.

He was apparently about forty or fifty years of age, large powerful frame, bold, open countenance, and possessed of a daring, restless eye. His attire being semi-military and semi-citizen, it would be hard to determine to which of the opposing parties he belonged.

He wore the blue cap of the Uuion army the grey blunse of the Rebels and the remainder of his dress was that of an ordinary citizen.

His horse, a large powerful bay, swept along with an easy, rapid pace.

By making an abrupt turn he left the mian road, and entering a bridle path was soon in a dense forest.

The sun had hardly gone down when the emerged from the lorest, and theriforms and the relations of the passage, the way are the sent and the relations of the passage, the way are the sum and the passage, the way form the upper not the lower explagues.

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There is no open passage through which escapes in the transmitted promities of the colony. We had a were so actively engaged. 1763 was a year ever memorable in the history of the old "Indian and French

ays that gentleman; " he said you gave

Tashing lights and collected votes. The control in thought. He will be find the model to the country of the control in the collection of the control in the collection of the

was felt all over New England.

The inhabitants of the Colonies, it will builtiply friends, and a fair speaking tongue will multiply kind greetings. Be the old times, was riding by the house of sweat from his brow, and as he did so a small slip of paper fell from his blouse pocket to the floor.

It was unnoticed by any save Mr. Biswick.

When supper was over, they all arose from the table, and the planter passing around, adroidly slipped the note in bis pocket.

Conducting the stranger to the sitting room, he left him, and going into a private room, he left him, and going into a private room, he left him, and going into a private room, he left him, and going into a private room, he left him, and going into a private room, he left him, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and going into a private room, lit a candie, and so lolows:

Forward to the front, Gioreus.

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Ho, hol I know him now," chuck
A blow and a scream followed.

### "THAT FIVE-DOLLAR RILL."

into other hands. Dorsey had in his pos-session for some time a bad five-dollar bill, and all his efforts to get rid of it were to was not an unusual thing to hear from the men whom we call the "Old Cocked Hats," such words as: "It is surely right to resist wrong. What is His Majesty's law to the law of God? I say they the officers cheated the release to bill; I haven't time to bother with it,—
you shove it off, and I'll give you half,"
"All right," says Ham, in a very con-

fident tone, " I'll bring you two dollars Dorsey, well pleased, started down own, and what does Ham do but walk nto the bar-room of the Dorsey Hotel and loudly call for a drink. smile, sets up the bottle, and Ham takes a good "swig." He then pulls out the torn bill and tenders it in payment. Bob loesn't look quite so bland, and with nore force than elegance, he inform

of bills as much as they used to. "O, it's all right," says Ham, "Mr. Dorsey gave me the bill himself, not

He maintained his assertion with such vehemence, that Bob finally gave him the change, and he went on his way re-

ey.
"O," says he, "I passed that bill;

nere's your share of the spoils."
"Good for you!" says Dorsey, seeretly wondering at Ham's shrewdness. He immediately started for the hotel, as e had a heavy draft to meet that day, and was in search of the " needful." Enering the bar-room, he went behind the noney there was in the till. The first

Where in the world did this bill me from?" he demanded of Bob.
"Why, Ham Hughes left it here,"

SEATS OR NO FARES .- A gentleman com the West, who arrived in this city resterday tells of an incident which hap-pened this week on a New York Central train, which may furnish a hint to travel-lers hereabouts. Among the passengers who got on the train at Utica, N. Y. were twenty-three men who were unable yer, who proposed to the rest that all decline to give up their tickets until they nade, and when the conductor came round he found twenty-three used to give him either tickets or money inless he would show them a place to sit.
The conductor replied that there were lenty of vacant seats in the next car: but, on inquiry, it was ascertained that this was a drawing-room car, for which extra charge was made. So the twentythe cars had gone a long distance. The ng-room car, without extra charge, and

WHAT HE WOULD LIKE .- As Deacon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1872.

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PICNIC OF THE 39TH .- On Thursday morning, with seventy-five from Woburn, we started for the picnic of the 39th Regiment. At Liverpool wharf we embarked on the John Romer, and roamed away towards Downer's Landing. While we towards Downer's Landing. While were making a brief call at the clausic village of Hull, the Wm. Harrison, which had followed us from Boston, steamed by had followed us from Boston, steamed by the Romer was the Romer. went to the front, and was first at her From the wharf we walked moorings. up a wide street, flanked on one side by cottages, while the other was laid out in lots. A few minutes brings us to Melville Gardens. Our pasteboard proved an "open sesame," and we were within the enclosure. Here we found all the usual appliances for picnic enjoyment.

The grounds are laid out with walks, and are kept very neatly. No fires are the guests at the restaurant. The shelters are various, some accommodating a large party, and others only large enough for three or four. The garden is on a peninsula, the shores of which is a solid rock. The view from the extremity, a on the first train up. Monday morning, on the first train up. Monday morning. and the little girls with whips and canes, and the woman with the rubber wind shriek. The party, consisting of several hundred, was soon disposed in the shelters, and in the shade of the trees, and floor were brought out, and rations appeared sisted by Conductor Howard, took the that were never known to the commisary.

By the way, no liquors are allowed on the grounds. Some of the groups made a great spread on their tables, and all tared sumptuously. After dinner, bathing was in order, and many went down into the sea. The bathing dresses were all made to fit giants, and any one who can swim ordinary clothes on. While in bathing, the tide rose so rapidly that some of the of the Toner fund. ladies were removed from the bath houses fund, the gift of Dr. Toner of that city, by one of our gallant soldiers. About is applied to defraying the expense of two, a shower came up, so all concluded two annual lectures in Washington, on that a visit to the concert hall was the medical subjects, bringing forward espe correct thing, and then the band played, cially some new discovery in me and those danced who knew how, while science. The trustees of the fund are the others admired. This was kept up Prof. Henry, President of the Smithsothe others admired. This was kept up until the rain came through the sides and in Institution; the Surgeon General of partially flooded the floor, and it having eased falling outside, when the forces moved down to the landing, and turned their faces toward home rain ceased just long enough for the party to reach the wharf. The Romer came ell depot but slightly damp, not very tired, pleased with the excursion, and grateful to the comrades and the ladies who had contributed so unselfishly to hope, a wiser man.

our enjoyment. King drunk under a tree in front of his four pieces. boarding-house, and committed him to the Lockup. King received good care, exception of a request for rum. Com-plaining of sickness, Chief Day went at his request for Dr. Drew, and twice tailed to see him. The third time he found the Dr., and urged him to see King then, but the Dr. said he would call after returning from some other visits. Mr. Day did not see the Dr. again, but the Dr. says that Mr. Foss, who stated that King had become so bad that he would not have him employ of Mr. C. W. Dorr, but had not duced, Hon. J. M. Usher being unable to worked any since the fall of the arch at Skinner and Co.'s, when he received injuries. He has been subject to a number of these attacks during this period. On this charge he was found guilty, and sentenced to two months in the House of Constitution of officers of W. M. Phalanx, Co. G., Monthought the administration was disposed house, and thought he had better Correction. From this decision he appealed, and at his request Wm. Dew-hurst and Artemus Wood were solicited to become his bondsmen. They declined was said at their interview with him. King withdrew his appeal and went down to Cambridge. He died on Friday, of inflammation of the bowels, induced by his intemperate habits. after his death, but they not having reached the prison on Friday, Mr. Day rent down and engaged an undertaker to preserve the body until his friends called for it. From these facts it would seem that the Chief did all that could be asked of him, and King died, not so much from the neglect of others as by

SPELLING .- Sign painters sometimes make bad work with their spelling. We tallic compound. see every day the announcement that certain articles can be "repared" and that "furnisihing" goods are for sale. I with it there would be no further cause

APPLES .- S. T. Brigham has a garden on Court street, where among other and parish. things is a Williams apple tree which yields most delicious fruit every year. the good reputation of the tree.

The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show by what time the subscription fixed paid. If any error is observed, piease notify the gard. If any error is observed, piease notify the

and are kept very neatly. No fires are allowed, but coffee and tea is cooked for the guests at the restaurant. The shel-

high bluff, is very pleasant, revealing the neighboring town of Higham in front, and to the left the hilly islands of Boston Bey. Swings and revolving horses are numerous. The six new man was a superficient of the second of the men employed in the gravel-pit, want down on the very large of the men employed in the gravel-pit, want down on the very large of the second of the men employed in the gravel-pit, want down on the very large of the second of the men employed in the gravel-pit, want down on the very large of the very large The air gun man was there. went down on the train, and Mr. P., hav ing a suspicion that some of the gang might know something about the matter and the woman with the rubber wind bags that collapse with such a frightful shriek. The party, consisting of several found one man, who evidently was sitting upon a cushion rather than upon the rs, and in the shade of the trees, and as amused in various ways until noon, erty after a little trouble, and the committed to the House of Correction.

Pr. E. Cutter of Woburn, has in them needn't fear drowning with his medical topic, the coming winter in Washington, D. C., under the auspic The interest of this The and Dr. Toner.

A party, whose name we did not along, took the excursionists on board, learn, "spoke his piece" in front of the ran up to Hingham, and then steered for hotel yard, Thursday afternoon. His Boston. The rain came down in tor-language was more forcible than polite. rents, but cosily seated in the cabin, with He wanted to thresh somebody, and was Edmands' Band discoursing excellent not particular as to who the party was. melody, the run to the city seemed very He went as far as taking off his coat, train pursued its course. short. Arrived at Boston, the rain again and in pulling it on, he turned it wrong kindly held up, and we reached the Low-side out, which tended to stir him up

DEATH CAUSED BY INTEMPERANCE. on Saturday, Aug. 10th, a request was and rather disagreeable habit of brushsent to Officer Osgood from the boarding- ing flies off his ear with one of his hind house of Mr. Foss on Salem street, asking him to come and take care of John day. A horse and carriage was standing H. King, who was there lying drunk in front of G. F. Smith & Co.'s, and about the premises. Osgood left his work, and with officer Plummer found above, fell down, breaking the shaft into

HORSES LOST.-Messrs. Perry & Eaand his wants were attended with the ton of North Woburn lost a fine horse in Waltham, a few days ago. The horses were frightened and ran away his request for Dr. Drew, and twice failed In the course of the run, they came in

employ of Mr. C. W. Dorr, but had not duced, Hon. J. M. Usher being unable to

of officers of W. M. Phalanx, Co. G., Monday evening, 26th inst. At a meeting held a few nights since, 1st Lieut. L. R.

lisease of the human system for which the VEGETINE cannot be used with perfect safety, as it does not contain any me-

that i could be knocked out of "fur-nisshing" and the other sign repaired gratuitously for all parties.

Brass Band interspersed the exercises with some of their choice music, and after CALL.—A unanimous call has been extended to Rev. S. J. Spaulding, D. D., of Newburyport, by the Orthodox church

> en, was struck by lightning, Wednesday,
> Although Greeley is a " hewer of the 14th inst., and everything was burned. " drawer of water."

uncharitable towards the failures of others. Be this as it may, he never asked of others what he did not practice himself, and what they would not be the better for observing. In his death, our community has lost a true and faithful man, a high-minded and honorable citizen, a Christian gentleman, with as few spots and wrinkles as often falls to the lot of mortals. It is ours to cherish his memory, forget his failures and emulate his virtues. Such a life and character are a rich legacy to any community.

### Justice Converse's Court.

Aug. 16th, Michael Shales, assault, \$3 and costs.—17th, Patrick Doherty, 19th, Patrick Flaherty, E. Clefferty, and Dan. Reddy, single drunk, \$3 and costs .- P. Sulliuan, assault, \$3 and costs .- W. H. Kinsman, J. C. Mason, and P. Crowley, keeping unicensed dogs, \$15 and costs each. Michael Dohesty, assault, \$3 and costs. S. A. Hartshorn, illegal keeping law for one year.

treached the crossing, and then jumped off into a pool of water, falling in a shower and the driver of the Winchester market team, were both driving through Main street, Thursday morning. As Mr. B. turned out to pass Hart & Co's express team, the Winchester team (bed in with his, and the result was that everything was thrown around loose. The body of the wagon was separated from the forward axle and the contents spilled.

It reached the crossing, and then jumped off into a pool of water, falling in a shower depending in a shower of the Winchester market was as they may deem most for the interests of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the sexe of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the sexe of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the sexe of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such a sum of money of the sexe of the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such as under the town; and that the Treasurer berequested, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow such as under the t

the balance of the train standing at the station at Somerville Centre, and struck had a hand in the matter and the result is. out for themselves. The mistake was soon discovered, and by means of chains the two portions were united, and the court of the Supreme Court at Lowell.

DRAWS.—The proper authorities have on Accircus street, and twenty tee and the lot for themselves. The mistake was had a hand in the matter and the result is. out for themselves. The mistake was soon discovered, and by means of chains the two portions were united, and the lot for themselves. The mistake was the two portions were united, and the lot for themselves. The mistake was the new school house now embraces 14, II. Cutter are jurors for the September them two portions were united, and the lot for themselves. The mistake was soon discovered, and by means of chains the matter and the result is.

DELAYS.—The storm of Thursday interfered slightly with the trains. The 4

P. M. train down was delayed by one or more landslides, and some sleeners, which hope, a wiser man.

had been washed upon the track. The 4
P. M. train up was obliged to stop for a
short time on account of the fires having

The cart was broken. been put out by the water which covered the track

SERENADE .- On its return from East Woburn, Thursday evening, the Woburn

Look out for the Republican Cau-

us Monday evening. SELECTMEN .- There was no quorum

present Thursday evening.

ing at the Post Office in East Woburn A stand was erected, and A. L. Richard- corrections in the next iss he Dr. again, but the Dr. says that statement made by another paper is rrect. Sunday night Mr. Day saw evening, about 8 oclock, fell in a fit in front of the depot. He had been in the bert Day, of Wakefield, was then intro-

es of war to give them protection. He ought the administration was disposed continue the war for political purposes. I that while the colored man should the his rights, the white man ought not be made a slave. Grant was not teted because he was a statement. but that wante man ought not be day evening, 26th inst. At a meeting held a few nights since, 1st Lieut. L. R. Tidd was nominated as Capt., and 2nd Lieut. A. L. Richardson as 1st Lieut.

SMASH.—On Tuesday, F. A. Hartwell collided with a team on Pleasant street. The occupants, two ladies and a child, were thrownout, but not laurt. The carraige was damaged to the extent of \$2.50.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. C. W. Wallace, D. D., of Manchester, N. H., will preach at the Orthodox church on Sunday, tier the Orthodox church on Sunday, the hindge, at the Unitarian.

but that wante man ought not to be made a slave. Grant was not be deed the calceted because he was a statesman, but because he was a general. His faults have become so grave that it is our duty to profest against them at the polls. The Doctor found fault with the comments made by the press on Republicans who had joined the Greeley movement. He have each rected carpenter shops, and Col. Addison Brooks and Josiah day be the was a proud that he was now acting for greeley, and whether it was for evil or for good he was determined to do it. Taxes came in for a share of notice, and the subject of rings was fully discussed. Sheaking of Tammany, he said there were no more honorable men in the country hard the scheme of that society. He delared Greeley to be the most honest and patriotic man that ever was raised on, on Pond Place, \$1500; Samuel Spatriotic man that ever was raised on, on Pond Place, \$1500; Samuel Spatrotic man that ever was raised on, on Pond Place, \$1500; Samuel Spatrotic man that ever was raised on, on Pond Place, \$1500; Samuel Spatrotic man that ever was raised on the tornado last fall, with a bundred feet long, costing \$5000; Matt. Rowe has erected a new bara on Arling. Rowe has erected a new bara on Arling. The have each rected a new bara on Arling. The have each rected a new bara on Arling. The have each rected a new bara on Arling. The have each rected a new bara on Arling. The have each rected a new bara on Arling. The have each rected a new bara on Ar

> with some of their choice music, and after the meeting had dissolved, gave a con-

The barn belonging to Mr. J. H. Nev-

quite badly while engaged in whetting a currying knife at Cummings' tannery.

George H. Hovey, who works at Begg's shop, broke his arm in two places.

When therefore were seven whether the whole seven depends on the seven of the meatest in design of the seven of the meatest in design of the meatest in design of the seven of the meatest in design of the meatest in desig

and fill it up with nice dwelling houses. We suggest that it be made into a common proper, or that it be utilized in Town Meeting.—At the adjourned some way.

During the shower on Thursday, The E. Cutter of Woburn, has of liquors, \$10 and costs, and bond of spend in the spendical topic, the coming winter in law for one year.

San Hatshort, megal keeping we noticed a queer occurence. It hap been din front of the depot in this wise. The lightening ran along the track until it reached the crossing, and then jumped off into a pool of water, falling in a shower of sparks. As they struck the water, they seemed to glance upon the surface for an instant and then disappear.

| Ranket, and the sum of \$5000, was appropriated for grading, laying out, and generally improving the cemetery. The total appropriation for the school building and land is \$45,000.

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Loss .- On Monday of this week, a val-

more landslides, and some sleepers, which teams was backed off the dump near the to be held shortly.

OUR GROWTH .- The increase of our town in wealth and population during the past few years has been so gradual that many of our citizens even are not aware of our present proportions, but any one who returns after an absence of only a few months will notice changes which, to say the least, are encouraging for the future which to form an estimate of that future. East Woburn.

FLAG RAISING.—A Greeley and Brown flag, a present from Samuel B. Cushing, was thrown to the breeze Thursday evening at the Post Office in East Woburn.

Beacon st., Arlington ave., Bow street,

In addition to the above, Patrick Dale

provements; also Mrs. Geo. B. Richard-son, on Pond Place, \$1500; Samuel S. jury. Davis, Waterstreet, \$3000; Geo. W. Lewis, Pleasant street, \$4000; R. W. Shattuck, \$2000, for similar purposes. Most of the work has been done by our own builders, J. M. Chase, Jesse Bacon, Albert Higgins,

ready at all times to do his duty.

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Mark Allen was then invited to speak,

wertiser means to vote for Grant, but is

ut he declined the honor. The Woburn

be purchasers elsewhere. Whether this and erect dwellings, thus adding to the than Maine.

CAUCUS.—The republican Town Committee have called a caucus to be holden in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening.

Oth at 8 o'clock to choose delegation of Hancock street by the Middlesex have been Capt. Brooks. Aug., 24th, at 8 o'clock to choose delegates to the State, County, Councillor
and Congressional District Conventions

Voted, — that four

and preparations for the removal of the in relation to allowing, or not allowing building will be at once commenced.

Geo. F. Wright has had men engaged this week in cleaning up the ruins of the late fire on the grounds occupied

En The Surveyors on Monday measured the lot of land on Charlestown Avenue on which it is proposed to erect the engine house. It has a front of 47 9-10 feet, and is 55 feet deep.

On Thursday quite a number of

Lawrence lot in our cemetery.

Lexington. Republican caucus this evening.

is sojourning at Biddeford Pool, Me.

RELIGIOUS.— Those of our readers who listened to the Rev. Mr. Vinal last Sabbath at the Unitarian Church, will be Gen. Banks and several other promisen pleased to learn that he will preach in men were to speak at a grand Republican

GOOD.—The railroad company have taken out considerable earth under the new platform in order to benefit drainage. This earth has been placed upon the common, being used to fill up the hole that has been an eyesore, so long. This is a decided improvement. The common should be fixed up, as it is, it is neither one thing or another. How would it do it to put a street through it and fill it up with nice dwelling houses. We suggest that it be made into a company have taken out considerable earth under the taken out considerable earth under the taken out considerable earth under the sold to Goorge P. Winn, his estate contains sold to George P. Winn, his estate contains and collector of taxes; G. W. Nichols, here there will and the called the meeting to order. Resolutions were passed to Capt. Brooks and builties elementation to when the called the meeting to order. Resolute to the effect with the

Messrs. Hudson, Tuttle, and Mills, were done by the citizens. In our first letter appointed the committee mentioned in the above votes. Art. 4. The following we mentioned Capt. Bates as having vote was passed in relation to the cross-

gates to the State, County, Councillor and Congressional District Conventions to be heid shortly.

POLICE COURT.—Thomas Kenney was brought before Justice Carter, on Thursday, charged with assault and battery, found guilty, and fined \$5 and costs. The same day Joseph Kenney arrested for disturbing the peace, the complaint was placed on the file for one mouth.

ENOT Thursday the committee having the matter in charge, purchased the lot of land on Charlestown Avenue, for the new engine and hose carriage house, and preparations for the removal of the the common to be used as a field for ba playing, and Art. 6, relative to the extension of Muzzey street, and the widening of Hancock and Adams streets, were

# BAY STATE EXCURSION.

BATH, ME., Aug. 15, 1872. We left Boothbay Harber at noon of our citizens, connected with the Baptist Wednesday, for Bath, and arrived at society, went on a picnic excursion, and their usual luck followed them—a rainy of the Kennebec stands Fort Pophsm now being erected. Our sail up the river was delightful; the green fields on one side presenting an excellent view, while colored people held a picnic in Spy Pond Grove on Monday last, and had a splen-by large ice houses, sax-mills, etc. Al large ice houses, sa . mills, elc. At it off with them to Appledore where they R K. Carpenter, of West Medford. train left Gardiner for Augusta at seven ing up an elegant base around the where the band were to give a concert in just in time for the train, and were so on our way to Augusta, the capital o the State. It was dark and raining when Rev. Henry Westcott, with family. hear the concert, we strolled round the city. At the State House, which was ACCIDENT.—On Monday as Mr. F. M. partly lighted, we ventured to go Harrington was driving past the post of-door, hoping we might get a look at the doe, one of the wheels of the carriage inside. Gen. Harris, Sergt-at-arms, was ne off, and Mr. H. got right out with- at the door, and finding we out being told, but escaped without in- Bay State excursion, invited us in, showed us the council chamber and Gov We are pleased to see that the ernor's private room, also the commit room, flags of the different regiments o name of Hon. Thomas Taibot, of Billerica, is quite generally mentioned in consection with the office of Lieut. Governor. We have no doubt from what we like the same and other places of interest about the building. While we were there of the kind L. H. Dupee, and Edw. Stone.

The high price at which all the real estate near the center of the town is held

Talbot.

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Or. We have no doubt from what we ing is said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of the kind in its said to be the best of t informed, by the Capitol at Washington the same house to-morrow at the usual hour. Mr. V. is from Kennebuck, themselves of the opportunity to see H G., and joined us again at Bath. STRUCK .-- During the storm last week time at Gardiner was limited, only two drive them elsewhere to secure country Thursday, the lighting paid its comhomes. Thursday, the lighting paid its compliments in a striking manner to the which was improved. The business of ome specimens we have tried bear out wood," it doesn't follow that Brown is a Loss, \$2500. Insured for \$700 on the Accident.-Mr. Geo. C. Whittemore flag-staff on the depot. This might proptook his family out riding Wednesday af- erly be termed the first telegram that has gies and laths, and making sashes, door: yet during some of the furious storms the to about a million of dollars annually

## ACCIDENTS.—A young man employed by Shaw & Taylor had a finger bruised in a machine this week.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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Amen cut his finger a few days ago on the Kennebec. On the way to Augusta to those semble each other in mental characteristic and proprietor.

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ACCIDENTS.—A young man employed by Shaw & Taylor had a finger bruised over the wires. It was a message that in the river, we have reason to think that the outside of the lantern is a balcony, which on a clear day affords a fine view of houses, physically similar; they ready for occupancy, and it is runored that it will be used in about five carriage, the horse started off at full read.

ACCIDENTS.—A young man employed by Shaw & Taylor had a finger bruised over the top of it. On the way to Auguston this is the principal business of the towns on the Kennebec. On the way to Auguston this family has two assistants, one of whom, at least, is required to be on duty. George H. Hovey, who works at Begg's shop, broke his arm in two places Wednesday forenoon, in a splitting machine.

The team of J. D. Porter & Co., on Thought, in turning a corner near Horn Pond station, came suddenly upon a group of children playing in the road. One tittle girl named Doherty was thrown down, and stepped upon by the horse, but no bones were broken.

A girl named Ellen Moore cut her finger so bally Thursday morning, at Simonds' shop, that amputation was nec-time.

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When, therefore, you see a man who station, came suddenly upon a great and sale and gable clean cut, he challenges attention. Even if all the lines are not make an an an an an an organism to the tween, treatment to the work, about the seene of the cutting on the new line of road. Wh. Klickmond, on our way down the river, everal ships were in process of building. How there here is the travel and baggage very nicely. In the sample of the work, as previously reported, had been commenced in good as the town the new line of road. When, therefore, you see a man who that they have a great and gable clean cut, he challenges at the travel and baggage very nicely. In the sample of the work, as previously reported, had been commenced in good and the the work, as previously reported, had been commenced in good as the cutting on the new line of road. Wh. Klickmond, on our way down the river, we reached the work, as previously reported, had been commenced in good as the cutting on the new line from the work, as previously reported, had been commenced in good as the cutting on the new line from the solid, this extention. The obaditing the work is the cutting on the new line for ad. Wh. When there is the cutting on the cutting on the new line for the volled in the work, as previously reported, the string in the cutting on the new line for the volled in the work, In the summer time they have a great

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adopted.

Town Meeting on Monday evening the request of the Committee having in charge the erection of a new brick school house for a further appropriation of \$5000.00 was granted, and the sum of \$5000,00 was granted, and the sum of in Boston. When we arrived in Boston, that lasting friendships are officers at 21-2 o'clock, it was raining hard, no with the deepest satisfaction. We the pleasure of having one Woburtleman and his wife with us, (D. D. ingham). Boston gives us S. M. Pettenill, the well known advertising agent: D. P. Covey, a merchant in hardware, John, so well known by that name as to need no further description; Portsmouth, W. A. Haven, a Civil Engineer, who, out in the Great West locates railroads and SECESSION.—The two engines and baggage car attached to the 6:10, p.m., train
from Boston (a bunter being broken) left
the balance of the train standing at the
station at Somerville Centre, and struck
that Messrs. As a Fletcher and Stephen

The was specify killed to end his suffering.

Woted,—that the Selectmen be directed to petition the Legislature for authority to drain the meadows on each story to drain the meadows on each story to drain the meadows on each station at Somerville Centre, and struck had a hand in the matter and the result is, that Messrs. As a Fletcher and Stephen

The drainage committee, consisting of with open hands, and everything that with open hands, and everything that could be done for our enjoyment, was roveland. All of these names are here nong our party, and the pleasant hours e have passed in their company we shall Groveland. All of these na often dwell upon in the future. But we must not enlarge further in this letter which suggests too much to our but for the present bid you added ATLANTIC HOUSE, GOSPORT, N. H.

EXCELSIOR. GARDNER, MASS., Aug., 1872. DEAR EDITOR:—We have left the searirt isle and the music of old ocean's vaves, for this place among the hills,

DEAR EDITOR:-The reports from the

ainland of the extreme heat induces us

o prolong our stay awhile longer in this

another epistle from this place. Eve

since last Sunday we have had a good deal of foggy weather, and at times, rain

although not such quantities of the latter

as in your vicinity. The fog has shut us in from all surrounding objects, mornings and nights, while at mid-day we have

had comparatively clear weather. S

dense was the fog that it came upon u

like rain, and the north east wind which accompanied it made it so cool that we were glad to don more garments or re-

ished it, one lady boarder of the party de

er region and we therefore indite you

where "The winds that sweep the mountain tops.
Their joyous echoes bear."

and where we can look upon

" The hills that have for ages stood." and feel the power and majesty of the Almighty, as well as by the sea in its ver restless, changeful mood.

shoals to Boston, was like coming from cool cellar to a furnace heated room saged this week in cleaning up the ruins of the late fire on the grounds occupied by his buildings destroyed on the morning of the 3d inst.

SET The Surveyors on Monday measure of the same by Pleasant street, and to cause a little to create an excitement here, and little to create an excitement here. therefore the strange conduct of two young ladies solourning here for a few days gave occasion to a great deal of talk rom a pouring rain with which we have and indignant comment.

It seems that one of the boarders had a been so in quently favored of late. From t hill near us we see old Monadnock in book belonging to Loring's Library, Bos-ton, entitled the "Unclaimed," which he had taken with him to read. Having finill its grandeur, Wachusett, with the lit-Green Mountain range in the distance. This town is indeed a chary town, as the siring to read it, it was loaned her and while she was reading it she laid it down temporarily in the parlor. While absent, these two young ladies took it and carried extensively here. The owners of the factories have made lots of money in the Bath we stopped but an hour, as the train left Gardiner for Augusta at seven. was intentional on their part, was the where the band were to give a concert in discovery of the pieces of the cover of the visited the chair factory of the Heywood the evening. We arrived at Gardiner | book torn off and scattered near the land. | Brothers, and were politely shown over ing. The book was seen by some of the boarders in their hands. Mr. Bigelow-the manager, sent over a note to them requesting the return of the book, but they allowed the sentence of the beautiful the sentence of the beautiful the sentence of the sentence ill kinds, and their chairs which have a enied all knowledge of it, although the book was seen in their possession by boarders at the Appledore afterwards. We forbear giving their names here along, which is a different branch of busiboarders at the Appetent and the week of bear giving their names here although such behavior deserves to have them shown up in their true light, so that they might be shamed into deceney and honesty. One of the interesting sights here is the quite profitable. It is also done out of trip to the light house on White Island, the town, wherever they can get it done, which is about a mile across from our A team is constantly employed in receivstopping place. After breakfast one on and delivering these portions of the onorning a party of us go over in a row chairs for seating. It is quite an interpotate to this island and are landed on the esting sight to see the chairs in the varislippery ways which constitute the only ous processes of manufacture, from the method of access to it. The keeper of log of timber to its completion in a finmethod of access to it. The keeper or the light house very politely shows us ished state, to adorn or to be made usesover the building and explains the working of the apparatus. It is a Fresnell
ing of the apparatus. It is a Fresnell
ing of the apparatus. It is pecuight named after its inventor. Its pecuingit manded are as intended. Its peet in arity is that it has a single burner enclosed in a sort of crystal palace formed freavy glass blinds, through which the hight passes. The entire arrangement was imported from France, and cost about or entire the weather. ed chairs, so that now, cane-seated chairs while they are vastly cooler in hot cen thousand dollars. It is a flash light to adopt every new improvement that is made to give out alternate flashes of real and white at fifteen seconds each. The lantern is 87 feet above the water, and extern is 87 feet above the water, and extern is 87 feet above the water, and extern is 87 feet above the water, and the second in the

his whole time to the Bank of which he is President. Levi Heywood, the brother of Charles, and for several years the
Democratic Candidate for State Treasurer, resides here in an elegant house.

On Wyer's Court, Wohurn, Mass.

Among the objects of interest in a country town which we never fail to visit, is the ancient burial ground. Such Among the objects of interest in a country town which we never fail to visit, is the ancient burial ground. Such an one we found here, and we spent a little time in wandering around among these memorials of the past, and reading the quaint and oft times amusing epitaphs over the last resting place of the dead. In this old burying ground we were pained to see six grayers represent the support of the dead. In this old burying ground we were pained to see six grayers represent the support of the dead. In this old burying ground we were pained to see six grayers represent the support of t the quaint and oft times amusing epi taphs over the last resting place of the dead. In this old burying ground we were pained to see six graves repre-sented as being those of four soldiers in each, with nothing but an unpainted wooden slab at the head of each, conwooden slab at the head of each, con-taining their names and regiment to which they belonged. Surely, the town should more gratefully remember those who suffered and died in their country's cause, than to have them rest under such

nemorials as these.

The new Cemetery is pleasantly located on the borders of Crystal Lake, a beautiful sheet of water of about a mile in length, and its grounds are well laid out, and has a great variety of forest trees and bushes interspersed through-out its borders. Much has also been done in the way of beautifying and adorning this burial place. There are many attractive drives in this vicinity. The opening of the new railroad (Boston, Barre and Gardner) has been a great benefit to the town, and when it is extended, as it soon will be, to Winchen-don, it will be more so. As the people here are mostly engaged in mechanical employments, very little attention is paid to agriculture, and the people here ook elsewhere for their supply of these

EXCELSIOR.

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SCRIBNER'S FOR SEPTEMBER.— A

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an accomplished critic, with nurerous
illustrations; and a pictorial account of
the "Ascent of Gray's Peak" by a
party of ladies and gentlemen. The
most important article of the number,
however, is Mr. Mulford's essay on the
late Frederick Denison Maurice, one of
the greatest thinkers and preachers of
modern times, among whose disciples
were John Sterling, Alfred Tennyson,
George MacDonald, and Thomas Hughes. Miss Fann v E. Hodgson, author of
the genninely pathetic story of "Surly
Tim's Trouble" in the June number of
SCRIBNER'S, contributes another story
of much power, entitled "One day at
Arle;" Miss Adeline Trafton tella seaside story of characteristic strength,
"After the Darkness, Light," and Himan Rich is pleasantly surgestive in his
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known, and rightly too, only to those in
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suffered a terrible Icss, the issue at stake and the rate of marching so rapid that many fell dead in the ranks while many were disabled for future service. We the hill upon the slope of which, the remains of thousands of our boys killed durhalted along a small brook at the foot of ing that engagement disinterred by the elements, could be seen, and after dinner the opportunity to refresh ourselves by a batted at Berlin several days immediated at Berlin several days immediated at Berlin several days immediated. good wash was fully improved, which gave us new strength for our day's work to come. Fail in, was heard altogether too soon for comfort, and we were again bowling along at our former rate. Our column began to open and straggle off, sait was a physical lumporalisis. as it was a physical impossibility to keep up with our well mounted generals, who had besides, the advantage, and corresponding disadvantage to us, of indulging in all the "Commissary" they desired. We fairly run through Keedysville and several other small Maryland towns, and marched along quite comfortably.

way as we passed through the one seem of less consequence street of the village, and plodded on. Becase, and made themselves comfortable of the awning, binding it with the ordered to fall in, and exhausted as we crosswise seam to a stay of wood nailed from veranda-post to awning post, with difficulties of the march, in other crosswise seam to a stay of wood nailed from veranda-post to awning post, with difficulties of the march, in other crosswise seam to a stay of wood nailed from veranda-post to awning post, with the difficulties of the march, in other crosswise seam to read, and fitting the crosswise seam to a stay of wood nailed from veranda-post to awning post, with difficulties of the march in other ways knows. than being carried by horse-power. Our company presented eight muskets in line as a sample, and as he glowered down is forty-five feet long, fourteen feet broad as we were too indignant and totally fatigued to hear or care what he did say, he finally said his say and we were dis-

good men and true, with wives and families to care for at home, who were anxiously watching their loved ones career, only to hear, after passing through unseathed the terrible hells of control of the starble help of the starbl scathed the terrible battle of Gettysburg, grow .- Scribner's for August. that they died by the roadside to fill an all very well to read in the daily telegram or army correspondence the glowing and glorious accounts of what this or ing and glorious accounts of what this or that General did, or this or that Corps accomplished, but what it cost, whether lon of ice water. The way to keep per-

WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS fully. In many cases it must be admitted, that when we were ordered on a ter rible march or a murderous charge w was such as to justify it, while often the death of one man only was nothing shore murder under other circumstant But in this last instance, there was noth ry would not have been imperilled if we had taken two days in acc what was demanded of us in ately after, and those men who died on the march were murdered in cold blood,

(To be continued)

TENT AWNINGS.

To live in a " new place " in the coun try where your newly-purchased trees are as we passed through Aurorasville an grass scorch and your springing vines Incident occurred which must plainly shrink in the August heats, to be driver prove the exhausted condition of the men. prove the exhausted condition of the men.
It was towards night, and reaching the high lands of that portion of the country to shut off one javelin of the sun, this is with alternate woods and intervals, it to motin longings for the flesh pots of was comparatively cool, the greater portion of our route having laid in the open country with nothing to protect us from the burning rays of the sun, and we For Nature is so slow in her processes in narched along quite comfortably.

As we were entirely out of rations, our you turf; in six years, a hedge; in ten or "Ned," considering that a nice poultry twelve or twenty years, trees. But in supper would not be amiss, confiscated a those twenty years baby grows up, and huge goose which imprudently ran in you are grandmother, and these things

ing too fatigued to carry it a great ways, his comrades in turn took it along, expecting every moment would be our next are happiness below. Nor needs it one to hear the welcome sound, "Haitl" of those fine, frippery, floating canopies
This being apparently not down in the books, after laboring with our extra weight for some time, we sadly and sorweight for some time, we sadily and sorrowfully laid it tenderly down, giving up
our hopes of a supper, and left it for
some fortunate one in the rear to enjoy,
and when a soldier gives up anything to

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and when a soldier gives up anything to and when a soldier gives up anything to woods, such dyon as global post will be no more than a mulleinstalk to down as a self-evident truth that he is some used up. This is spoken of to give a slight idea of what our march had been different posts firmly set in the ground four feet outside FOR WOBURN, STONEHAM, all the more to be aggrieved at as it was your veranda posts, four or five feet of no earthly benefit except to a few inof no earthly benefit except to a few individuals who had put up a wager on their fellow men as they would on an animal. We were finally graciously allowed a halt and most of us composed ourselves for a night's rest, resolving that thus far we would go and no farther. But all our resolves were naught, as military discipline is all powerful, and after continued orders and even threats teen inches more for the flap. Cut this after continued orders and even threats, teen inches more for the flap. Cut this By this time, the regiment and the whole corps as well, had become a mere frag-ment, most taking a sensible view of the bottom run a small seam the whole length bottom run a small seam the whole length where they could, but a few struggled on To the under side of this seam sew cardetermined to be "in at the death," pet-rings here and there, through which which had been literally the case with a large wire should pass to be fastened many that day, when suddenly leaving the road, slowly and painfully ascended a steep hill, upon the summit of which, it was said we were to stop for the night.

This good news proved true, and not work out eyelet-holes which must be Mais good news proved true, and not much time clapsed before our sleeping arrangements were made, a supper was out of the question, having nothing to eat, and we prepared to turn in. But we found that any day to the corners we have the corners which must be passed over hooks screwed twelve inches apart in the plate above the verandawe found that our day's work was not as will at first seem "scarers." But much yet completed, and we then received the unkindest cut of all," when we were ordered to (31), "when we were ordered to (31)," when we were

upon us and looked over the thin line, he broke out in one of the most unreasonable and uncalled for remarks, telling us we were a great body of men to come in after a day's march, and asking in what condition we were to go into a fight, that we were anything but a credit, etc., etc., we were anything but a credit, etc., etc., and the justre of the mornings, the hush and the lustre of the mornings, the hush sets. For there was no hour of the day but it may be assured  $h\epsilon$  was not from ours.

and no day in the week when that broad shaded veranda was not habitable. Always a breeze stirred there. The tender ways a breeze stirred there. The tender vines, that had been blighted by the march, though nine years have passed away, the incidents and minutest events connected therewith, come vividly to mind, and we wonder how we ever managed to bear all the burdens imposed upon us. Nothing but a sense of higher duty than to one's superior in rank—to duty than to one's superior in rank—to the floating, ever-changing line of the awning and the delicate border of trem duty than to one's superior in rank—to awning and the delicate border of trem bling leaves, the lar-off woods and nearer meadows always lay framed, a lovely picture. The stout, which is the control of the awning and the delicate border of trem bling leaves, the lar-off woods and nearer meadows always lay framed, a lovely picture. crueity of those over us. This last epi-sode was one of the many instances of such, which caused the death of scores of good men and two with miles of such which caused the death of scores of manths of every year in the such as the same of the such as the s

unknown grave, just because it was Joke on Rev. Mr. Murray .- Our thought sport by the powers that be, to readers know that Mr. Murray, of Pork lay a wager on their fellow men as one Street Church, Boston, is a mighty hunwould on an animal. It's hard to be-lieve that such could be the case, but it is only one of many incidents which could be the dates an annual trip to the Adirondack woods, where could be told, where the lives of the men were totally disregarded and thrown restsaint. One evening last summer be away, and the testimony of every man in was gliding down a river in these Adi the army could corroborate the state-ment from peronal experience. Otif the trials and sufferings of the rank and the mental and bodily, could but be told in vatory, and an oarsman. Suddenly the language or spoken in words sufficiently dominic gave a signal to stop, and draweloquent and comprehensive to give the slightest idea of their extent, with what a different view would the country look

John exclaimed, "Hold on parson that's upon those who bore arms and were the a cow!" The parson lowered his rifle, true heroes of the war. But that is impossible. They can never be expressed tirely cheated of his game, seized a cup H. HARRIMAN, and has taken the store in works and can only be known or fully and wading ashore, said he proposed to appreciated by those who were there and know "how it was themselves." It was laugh was on him, however, when he as

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THE ONE DOLLAR BILL.

How it did rain that November night! esitating intervals, as it were, between: n the roof, but a regular tempest, a wild eluge, a rush of arrowy drops and a

Squire, Parlet heard the angry rattle against the casements, and drew his snug easy-chair a little closer to the fire—a great open mass of glimmering anthra.

Six months—six years—the time sped cite, and gazed with a sort of sleepy, re-flective satisfaction at the crimson mo-busy little Mrs. Partlet knew it was reen curtains, and the gray cat fast as leep on the hearth, and the canary bird rolled into a drowsy ball of yellow down on its.

Luke had made his fortune, as the

perch.
"This is snug," quoth the Squire.
"Tm glad I had that leaky spot fixed in the barn root last week. I don't object to a stormy night once in a while, when

never will cease. The Ruddiloves have haus Gone where?"

"I don't know-out West somewhere with a colony. And they say that Luke

" It won't last long," said the Squire

"Why not?"
"Oh, I don't know. I haven't any Mrs. Partlet was silent; she thought

And there was a conscions flush on her cheek, as if she had done something markable executive power. And if you something very amusing in the indigna-

had made his necessary and inseparable companion, he toiled slowly up the stairs. I trust, madam, you are not coming

know the secret?"
"I should very much."
"One, then," he said, rising, and aning on the cane, which fourscore years in made his necessary and inseparable of made his necessary and inseparable.

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BREAD FROM WOOD.

And there was a conscious luss on her cheek, as if she had done something wrong, when she rejoined the Squire in the sitting-room.

"Well," said Squire Partlet, "has that an er-do-well gone at last?"

"Yes."

"I'm afraid it's past hoping for," said the squire, shrugging his shoulders "And now for a pleasant evering. The stand of the one dollar bill within her own heart. It was six months afterwards when KSquire came into the room where his Squire, came into the room where his Squire came into the room where his Squire, shrugging his splending to shine upon history and the Squire came into the room where his Squire came into the room where his Squire came into the room where hes Squire came into the room where he Squire came into the room where hes Squire came into the room wh PROFESSOR LIEBIG says: - A new and ility costs nothing, and

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> "And what do you expect to see?"
> asked the father.
> "Perhaps a bundle of sticks on the 'spare the rod and spoil the child' principle."
> Both laughed outright, that chuckling, crackling laugh, which tells that "old time" has broken the voice, but not the beart.
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> So with the great Boston concert, or seed upon the great lags and about the World's Jubilee, or the inauguration of the golden age of universal peace by the actual powder; and after being repeatedly subjected to heat in an oven, is ground in the usual manner of corn. Wood thus prepared, according to the author, acquires the smell and taste of corn flour. It is, however, never quite white. It agrees with corn flour in not fermenting.
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> "General Jackson, I have come here about to strike, pinch, scratch, steal, or to talk to you about my offlee. The politicians want to take it from me, and they know that I have nothing else to live upon."
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> The president made no reply, till the agree with corn flour in not fermenting.
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> The luge a tigg."
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> So with the great Boston concert, or be reduced to a minute state of division,

deal better throw it in among yonder leve cals! No-of course, no?"

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All the better for him, if he did but, "sharply enunciated the Squire years ago, perhaps he wouldn't have been the misrate but not to the Triangle with the color died out of her cheen the waster but in the color died out of her cheen the misrate but in a smere with none in a doll's careful with one in a doll's careful with one in the partner, and its probable enough, "if the doce one from the part that probable enough," said the marked but in all the partner, and its better, noble in startes but in the class."

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to a riend, "How many fine residences you have."

Yes! but how many of them are hanted."

Indeed! what form do the spiritake?"

The worst of form. Those of dissolute, reckless, or at best, 'fast' some. There have been a sether that have acted and reacted on each other, and every step seems to have been downward."

But my boys, "said the aged father," have turued out finely. Would you like to know the secret?"

I should very much."

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To come, then," he said, rising, and kindles our fancies by pictures and inserting and many operands legion and his royal Bengal tiger are stifled them. The next day there and kindles our fancies by pictures upon his show-bills, of an ungovernable [num.]

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WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS CHAPTER XVIII.

Reveille broke sharp upon our tired and aching bodies early the next morning, and we were not very active in turn-ing out. It was soon stated that we were to draw rations, which did more than anything else to rout us out and we waited and waited, but though the other companies were busy drawing their ra-tions, there seemed to be none for "K." The old saying that "K" is always behind, came vividly to mind, as just as we were falling in for the march, they came to hand and, of course, were issued in a very hasty and unsatisfactory manner. So, without supper or breakfast we started off, not knowing but that a repetition of the previous day's march would be required of us, mentally resolving if there was to be another race, we should led over the mountains, passing through Crampton's Gap, and as the morning air was cool and bracing, and we were graciously allowed to take it slow and easy, the march was quite enjoyable, and jokes and stories were in order, having regained our naturally high spirits and good nature, and when we came to Berhardly realized that we had accomplished

We here found the entire Army of the Potomac, awaiting the laying of pon-toons across the Potomac preparatory to another advance upon the "sacred soil," and undergoing a partial re-organiza-tion, as the term of several regiments had expired. As far as the eye could reach over hill and dale, could be seen one continual succession of camps, but the thoughts that filled our mind were far different than those which accompanied our first view of the Army of the Potomac, on Arlington Heights,—there was less of romance and more of reality in it. New at once laid our camp, and were quite busy preparing for the storm which evidently threatened us. Our precautions proved timely, as before night we experienced a cold, disagreeable rainstorm which continued for two days, and made our camp one mass of mud. Being on the slope of a hill, the water had no respect for ditch or trench, but made itself at home in our quarters, uncom-fortable enough at best, and as we had nothing but shelter tents and rubber blankets, the former of which were required for shelter above, and the latter for protection from the ground beneath,
—neither of which proved in this case to be of any benefit-with no clothing to style to consid protect us from the inclement weather, our situation was any thing but an enviable one; though, after all, no one seemed anxious to exchange it for our Washington life. No sleep was possible if one wished to preserve his health, and our only safety laid in keeping on the move, for as far as keeping warm or dry was concerned, there was no choice be-tween being in or out of the storm. We managed to pass the long, apparently never-ending nights in patience and resignation to our lot, to meet with a chilly and cheerless prospect before us at dawn, when that never failing dispenser of good cheer, the universal army panacea, a po of hot coffee, would put us in better trim cause us to look upon our surroundings in a milder and more cheerful mood. Our second day in camp was occupied to a great extent in giving and receiving visits from old friends in other regiments, which served to distract our attention from our ever present discomforts. I say

day was occupied in exchanging capwith, and returning the same to the m of other regiments. Before joining the Army of the Potomac, we were ever obliged to wear the regulation cap and we thought that the so-called " bell hats and rain, and quite a brisk trade was consequence being, that in common with other regiments, quite a diversity of head Colonel, discovering this, immediately issued an order requiring each and every man wearing the "bell hat" to at once return the same and regain his own, as they were not to be allowed in his c mand, still keeping up his arbitrary dis position as in Washington. One can im st; let him enter beneath the living for the respective owners of the obox ious hats, like hunting for a "needle in a hay-mow," for no one took any notice of the man or his regiment of whom by roccured it, and, in many cases found ourselves the mark of derision and scene of the man or his regiment of whom he procured it, and, in many cases found ourselves the mark of derision and scene or from the "old troops." The terms and allusions expressed at our expense were curiosities of literature, and "what a green set of men the 30th is," "they will get finely over their fancy notions before the feet to work out his improvements. The ladscape gardener who would follow nature in her soldiers," etc., met our ears on all sides; but the wish of "P. S." was law, and we were, perforce, obliged to make fools of ourselves to easily his whims.

Of course, there were some who failed to find their vis a vis, and as no others could be drawn, the Colonel was obliged to put up with them, though it was evident the very first opportunity to be rid the easy of them would be improved. The same day the 51st Mass. started for home, the exigency which caused the volunteering beyond their time, having passed away, but it did not cause any change in the organization of our brigade.

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emigrant's valise, drew in a mouthful of the atmosphere, wrapped a quarter section of his lips over the nozzle, and breathed. An explosion followed, first of the machine, and then the bystanders, and the "professor" was heard to say, as he gathered up the fragments of tinkling brass and springs, "he had been eating onions; that's what made his breath so

are them as a basis, and study from which to work such a New Jerseyman, having heard Anorems soil and of garden plan better adapted to an Anorems soil and climate. that Columbus was in Ohio, immediately started West to interview the old man about the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

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CHAPTER IX. CONTENTS.—Location of House—Beauty of Noral Scenery—English and American Landsca ardening—Difficulties to be overcome—Sec on—Advantages resulting from the Study of N

sion—Advantages resulting from the Study of Na-tere.

How, and in what position shall I set my house in the park? This is a very important question to answer, and to answer it fully to the satisfaction, of our many readers is one that we may approach with deference.

The situation of the house in the laying out of grounds, used to be of the very first consideration; but we are sorry to have learned from experience that the garden, or lawn, or park, is made, in the estimation of many persons of but little importance, as a house may be made to accommodate itself to the errounds at any time, be they what they

of the landscape or surface of tond, must of necessity be taken in out by the landscape gardener. It be complete master for the tig of the whole surroundir, ally well acquainted with its bets, its beauties of natural adorum. march of eight miles.

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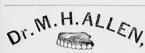
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Tears shed to blind the severed pair,
Dritted seaward, and drowning there.

Asias for the loves and lives So little acuse has rent apart, Tearing the londest heart from heart As a whirlwind rends and rives, Never to reunite again, But live and die in secret pain.

garded her with pleased admiration.
"There, there, Sybil, you'd strangle me outright, if you put any more scarfs

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of all the danger of my situation flashed upon me, as if a sheet of lightning might have illuminated the solitary scene around I had been watched at the bank-my errand thither had probably become known, and I had been wavlaid with the

them—to live them out as it were—in the desert loneliness of the forest road, with no human aid near, and Death riding almost at your right hand. I have been will just the foot when the say, if you take cold?"

"Does me with hot foot-bath and syrup of squills, I suppose. Come—Lovet be road of the forest road with no near the foot when the say, if you take cold?"

"Fritz. Fritz! Here he is now!"

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"We'll send a pickeeman in charge," said Sybil's husband dryly. "It will be mortifying to your relations, but that we must endeavor to endure."

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THE HIGHWAY ROBBER.

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mother, now long dead and buried, floated across my memory, and I checked Baron instinctively.

"I have not."

"We are going the same way," I said, "will you ride?"

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"Where you'll not find it in a hurry!"

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The next thing of which I was steep but with an againty that was little short of marvellous, she sprang up to her seat does with a grand ball and store the wagon on the readside by a strong hand, and being roughly searched while I lay partially stunned on the dewy bank.

"Where is that money?" hissed my captor, close to my ear,

"Why, you are very nimble for your years, good mother," I said, pleasantly."

"I will not tell you."

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"Not very, sir," she answered in a strange, hoarse voice. "I am old and feeble."

Old and feeble she might have been, gers tighten on my throat, but I awaited my impending fate with a calmness close muscular arms and a gigantic frame. I thought of Meg Merriles. She would have been splly represented by my singular companion.

I made one or two efforts to draw her into conversation, but she was not intended to talk, and kept her hoof well drawn over her face, as I drove or in silence.

As we came into an opening where the clear traces of sunset yet made a bright forward, ostensively to pick up my fallen whip form the floor of the wagon which, it shadly companions face.

Merciful Father! it was the dark and bearded face of a man—a facelighted by deep-set black eves, with shaggy efflose, half such as ought to being to the word was on the such as ought to being to the contensance of the man.

In an instant, a full and complete sense of all the danger of my situation flashed upon me, as if a sheet of lightning might. the assistance that was so high. I strove dangerous, he was sure to be foremost, to shout, but my voice died away in sufficeating agony.

"Let's walk a piece up the road, and look about us, Fritz," said Ethan. "I don't believe but what there's somethin' though usually the most cheerful and look about the seminary of the tournament. The blood shot to the brow of Marion as he heard the name of the Hessian braggart mentioned, and that of his beloved associated with the rest of her fair friends, wear on her look about us, Fritz," said Ethan. "I don't believe but what there's somethin' though usually the most cheerful and

"Dose me with hot foot-bath and syrup of squills, I suppose. Come—I must be of."

"Did you put the money in your inside coat pockyt?" asked my brother-inlaw.

"Certainly I did—two hundred and "Certa stirring up what he called a "hot drop" in a tiny punch kettle. From him I learned that the robber, one of a desperate gang which had lately been broken ide coat pocket?" asked my brother-inaw.

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ng, although falsely, that the latter had bestowed upon the strange knight y Flora, he hurried to be avenged on oth one and the other. When, thereore, the barriers were removed from eiher end of the lists, and the trumpets were sounded, he dashed forward with speed of the whirlwind, but he was peedily checked in his headlong career by the lance of the powerful stranger, which received him with so terrible a assing thrust that it almost sent him eadlong out of his saddle. Return mined to make a tragedy of it in o fierce and deadly a blow at his adver-ary that, had it been delivered, as it was attended, his skull and helmet would ave been clove in twain. This was noiced and denounced by all present, but before he had time to recover himself, af-er having missed his cowardly aim, a errible stroke from the battle-axe of the rembling, senseless, to the earth, with he blood spouting through his visor. is signs of intense alarm and u were beginning to be evinced on all sides, the strange knight observed that Flora and hastily quitted the pavillon in which she had been seated, and was making her way out of the grounds, accompanied by a gentleman, of whose back only he had aught a glimpse. Noting the way she ook, he paused for an instant; but learnorse, and before a hand could be laid on him, he and his squire were out of the arena, and dashing along the bands of the Schuykill, in the direction of Valley

im, he noticed in the gathering and that were evidently slackening their pace with a view of resting their animals

strangers had dismounted and were ziready, as the landlady informed him, closeted with Mr. Gardiner, as he called himuspicion from the character of his attire

### Middlegex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1872

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### THE COLISEUM LOTTERY.

It seems a sad ending of the World' Peace Jubilee that the effects must be princely projector who risked everything when we consider how the Jubilee was heralded, how it was opened, proceeded, and closed, we cannot but regret that the owners should descend to the method now proposed of realizing money for their building. But aside from these considerations, the legal question arises. nent gentlemen connected with this ent can violate it with impunity? from Luther M. Harris, from which we

"In the year 1865, by inducements held out by the national government in making a law licensing lotteries, myself and brother embarked in the lottery business in this city. To be sure every thing was all right I went to Washington to "see" for myself, and learned enough, I thought, to insure a perfectly lawful business in Massachusetts. With a scheme that would give the ticket-buyer one chance in eight and pay ourselves a good profit, besides paying all prizes and expenses, we sent circulars, tickets, &c., over the country. On the tenth day from beginning we were arrested; went through the same process that arrested people generally do, and gave \$40,000 from beginning we were arrested; weni through the same process that arrested people generally do, and gave \$49,000 bail; employed counsei; had the case before five different judges; carried it to the Supreme Court, and the ultimatum was a line of \$14,000 and costs. Paid it, besides the "small sum" three law yers ask, who "know you" financially; quit the business and don't wish any more license law, if it does come from

The present Coliseum lottery is as much

The appeal is made to the public to buy tickets, but we hope the scheme will be repudiated as unworthy to be connected with the mem ories of the Ju-

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR .- The ninth fair of the New England Agricultural Association has been in progress at Lowell the present week. We ran up on Wednesday to see the show. The ten o'clock train took nearly an hour in going to the Watering Station, but finally reached Lowell before noon. In the cars, which seat contained an overcoat, and one of seat contained an overcoat, and one of our most venerable citizens sat down there. Presently a man and woman appeared and claimed the seat. The colonel made room for the lady, but retained his position. The man was very obstreperous, but the conductor, when appealed to, said he should decide for "age before beauty." The woman would not sit down, nor let any one clse do so, until nearly at Lowell, when the seat was filled by a passenger. Arriving at the grounds, by a passenger. Arriving at the grounds, and he let the room in a very bad condition. He laid under a tree in the afternoon and she went for the officer to take of course were crowded, the only vacant boys talking horse, and daughters, big boys talking horse, and little boys eating pop corn and switching cheap whips; horses exercising around the track, and the center of the track well supplied with teams of every description. Among the cattle sheds was everthing from the "bull of Bashan" as big as an hippopotamus and weighing 3,300 pounds to the cow with the crumpled horn; the "little pig that was to marked by the weak passing the sheds."

It was to be a supplied to the companies of the shed was a supplied to the state of the supplied to the supplie that went to market," the "Ba ba black sheep" and Mary's little lamb, old Mother Goose, and the turkey gobbler. bold chanticleer and the little chickabiddy. and a man hatching chickens in a wooden warming pan called an incubator, the sober ox and the frolicsome calf, the grey mare, old Dobbin, and a long string of speeders. The luncheon booths were both numerous and attractive, and from the prices and amount of business, no doubt greatly increased their piles of greenbacks. The show men were thick, of course, but the fun was with the small dealers, who took the stump for themselves. Here were men sellug potatoes slicers, cora-toe slicers, cora-toe slicers, candy, whips, nuts, balloons, pandencies, and the court would allow it. Told Day before this penetration of the prices and confinement of John H. King, a common drunkard, and the court would slive it shall be trial be had better complain of King and confinement of John H. King, a common drunkard, and the court would slive it discretions as to seatence slicers, candy, whips, nuts, balloons and would look as bad as he did.

Dr. Drew testified to King's working for him, and being under his professional

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J. D. Porter, grocer, 131 Main street, has suspended.

tred for Day had no influence on him, and he wrote because he regarded it an outrage. Has no feeling of revenge to ward any one, and is only moved by feelings of humanity. He was questioned as to the meaning of the following:

sneers, condy, whips, nuts. balloons, patent medicine, sough, corn, rubber, cider, songs, peneils, jewelry, and if there is anything to sell not sold there, what is it. Under a big tent were carriages, plows and heavy tools. In the house the show was better than last year, both as to fancy and useful articles. The whole is a great advance on any previous one, and the officers ought to feel gratified. They say the horse trotting was very interesting, but there are mysteries about that business we feel sure we can never fathom. It is seldom, however, that one meets so many good natured people as at a cattle show, and it does a body good to go, even if you are not a judge of stock, and can't tell which side of the beam a plowshare belongs. Woburn was well represented among the visitors as well as among the exhibitors.

NOTICE.—We hereby give notice that any one who offers us money to suppress a name, in the Court report, as a man did this week, will have his name published as having so offered. We propose a drinking man. Never complained of the rest paid the officers of the contract of the court report, as a man did this week, will have his name published as having so offered. We propose

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RUNAWAY.—Saturday morning, one of the ice teams ranaway out of F. H. Pollard's yard and tipping over the cart, threw out the driver and Mr. G. H. Nowcomb. They both escaped with only slight injuries.

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John W. Day then read the following

E. CAMPRIDGE, Sept. 2, 1872.

I was cylled t see John H. King in the House of Correction, on the 13th of ast month, I touch lims suffering with d arrinea and very feeble. He continued to bit and tiled on the morning of the 16th of Aug. The cause of death was neglect and long continued heeftraking. J. B. Taylon, M. D.

Mr. Day then described the dispensary at E. Cambridge, and his visit to Dr. Taylor. King was arrested by Osgood and brought to the office, and then taken to the lockup. Saw him in the evening and offered to get him some supper, when he said he didn't care for any thing, but wanted brandy. Went to see Foss, and one thim on the street. Asked how if he wanted be didn't can be said be didn't can wanted brandy. Went to see Possi, met him on the street. Asked him if he would take King in again. Foss said no Asked him to get some tea for King, an he did so. Next day the Chief carried it he did so. Next day the Chief carried it he did so. Deaw at King ppealed, Day offered to go into court and draged Dewhurst to go into court Dewhurst said, "I won't bail him; he'd better go down," and Wood said the same. In East Cambridge, on the way to the prison, King, wanted Day to let him stop and get a drink, and found fault with him for not doing so. It appeared to witness that the doctor didn't go to the lockup because the town would no pay the fee; there is not five minutes or Sunday when an officer is not in sight of the commen. When he heard of King' death, Day went to East Cambridge, between the comment of the Selection of the Sele

FATAL ACCIDENT—Last Saturday internoon, the 5 o'clock trains to and from Boston met at Winter Hill. The up train had broken apart, and Summer W. Foster, a brakeman on the down train, got off to see what the trouble was His train starting off, he jumped for it, and caught the hand rail, but was unable to draw himself upon the step. He clung on till nearly down to Mik Row, when he dropped off and was run over by the wheels, cutting off one of his legs. He

Hoster Wyman, Chas. Trull, Thomas Grant and Wilson Club. Joseph H. Tyler, E-q. was chosen Chairman, and Samuel T. A. Cushing, Secretary. A committee appointed at a previous meeting, reported through their Chairman, and of Hammon Reed, Conscitution and By-Laws for the Club, and a list of officers under it. The report of the committee was accepted and wheels, cutting off one of his legs. He

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POLITICAL—A large meeting of the Republicans was held on Monday evening last in Loceum Hall to organise a grant and Wilson Club. Joseph H. Tyler, E-q. was chosen Chairman, and Samuel T. A. Cushing, Secretary. A committee appointed at a previous meeting, constitution and By-Laws for the Club, and a list of officers under it. The report of the committee was accepted and wheels, cutting off one of his legs. He

man. He stated that it was not the time to make long speeches because he believed that the new combination had work before them. Four years ago we de ired to honor a nation's hero. He had been successful on the field of battle and we thought he might be as successful at the head of the government. But Grant has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." The thirty thousand that have been feeding at Uncle Sam's crib, think of course, that he will be re-elected. They desire it, and they labor for it. He

Secretary. The business of the evening delegates to the State Convention be nom-inated at large. A. G. Withum replied that in his opinion the Republicans should be nominated first. Capt. Crane explained that the Democrats were mentioned first Seal, Tom Barry and George Adams, in the call. Here ensued a slight wrangle in regard to the rights of the different ment with repartee and jest. The entire parties. There also seemed a disposition on the part of the Labor Reformers to repudiate the proceedings of the meeting; John Lockerby stated that the Labor Readopted an entirely different platform. There was some grumbling in one\_cor-There was some gramoning in one cor-ner of the hall, and the question was shouted, "Is the Labor Reform party to be ignored?" The chair taking no notice lie offered an amendment to the motion of J. P. Crane, that first a Democrat be nominated and then a Liberal Republican. Leech and others. The stud contains T. J. Pierce said he didn't see as that several highly intelligent trick horses

lowing delegates to the State Conventions:—Democrats, John P. Crane, Siephen Dow, Waiter Wyman, A. E. Thompson, Charles Breslin, John K. Doherty, T. J. Pierce, T. J. Porter, William M. Miller, R. Pickering, Henry Taylor.

WATER WORKS.—The spiling wall at

THE POLICE INVESTIGATION.
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By a well known rule touching the relations of the sides of a right-angle triangle to each other, the square root of the given triangle, is equal to the perpendicular. By the terms of the perpendicular, and the same and base, is educated by the perpendicular. By the terms of the perpendicular, and the school house, one session of 3.1 but the perpendicular. By the terms of the perpendicular. By the terms of the problem, the hypothenuse of the given triangle, is equal to one-fourth of the diameter, of the given triangle is equal to one fourth of the circumference minus one-fourth of the diameter of the given circle. Now square both sides of the last two equations, and substract the second captains. Begandary and the same manner. This is the best arrangement that can at present he made and both teachers and scholars accept the inconvenience arising from it very cheerfully.

GRANT CLUB.—The Grant and Wilson the impossibility of securing a suitable and oblighted and the impossibility of securing a suitable properties. When Hall. Adams School, the mediate, Miss Pilsbury; and 2nd Intermediate, Miss Pilsbury; and 2nd the given circle. But the square root of the difference of the hypothenuse base, is equal to the perpendicular o B, C. Hence B, C, is equal to one-hal circumference by the diameter of the given circle.

> " HERE WE ARE AGAIN!" exclaim Mr. Merryman, as he comes bounding into the ring, his speed accelerated by the en commenced.
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> J. P. Crane moved that the Democratic with the Great Stone & Murray's Circus The clowns to make the next bow, ar recapitulation here. Miss Lizzie Keyes and Mille. Rosina are truly charming and graceful equestriennes, while Charles T. Reed and Harry Welby Cooke perform feats of horsemanship that almost make our pulse halt at their dangerous intrepidity; on the gymnasium, the Le Claire Brothers and Messrs. Hogle and would make any difference. A. S. Leslie replied that he made it with a desire to harmonize the two.
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> Walter Wyman suggested that a commit. The performance is a combination of novel performance is a combination of novel

on till nearly down to Milk Row, when the dropped off and was run ever by the wheels, cutting off one of his legs. He was taken to the Mass. Hospital, where he died the same evening. This was his third accident within less than six weeks.

Justice Converse's Court.

Geo. Murray, J. Campbell, G. Colley, Mary Maguire, John O'Leary and Catherine o'Leary paid \$10 and costs for an assault.

Concert.—The Irish Band occupied the music stand on Wednesday evening, and were listened to by a large assembly of our citizens.

Apples.—If we were the committee on apples we should say that Wm. Kimball's greenings are the best in town.

P. H. Ciaffee, Peter Kenney, Chas. W. Carswell, Geo. Flagg. E. O. Soles, James Shehan, Ezra C. Ingalls.

Republicans: — Senatorial, — Boody of the organization is fully explained in the Councillor, Erull, John H. Murphy, A. S. Leslie. County—Geo. H. Miller, S. D. Samson, John H. Murphy, F. Frampton, P. Creban, Congressional—D. D. Hart, John Johnson, Geo. Perkins, Col. L. Thoongson, Mark Allen. Councillor—G. J. Murroe, Walter A. Kilbourne, Charles G. Lund, L. S. Shute, Harris Munroe. The caucus then adjourned.

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\*\*ACCIDENT.—Last week a boy named Sloan lying near Vernon Place, on Railload Street fell while playing bali, and broke his arm.

\*\*PARADE.—The Fire Department will have its annual parade, on Saturday, Sept. 28.

\*\*GEMP—The 5 in Regiment goes into Officers of the Clubs—Presidents. Silent Portion of the committee was accepted and of the organization is fully explained in the Declaration of Indentification of the committee was accepted and

CAMP — The 5 in Regiment goes into camp at Swampscott next Tussday.

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tair and stately proportions. This part of the town is becoming quite built up and instead of being isolated as it for-

Mr. Charles Clough, so long the very efficient and popular assistant to our worhy postmaster in the various branches issume the office of apothecary in the Mass. General Hospital. We are conour loss is his gain, and we feel assured hat those who have been the recipients pice in his success. We can only hope the lines connected. nat his successor may be like unto him, not only on account of our community, but for the sake of Bro. Brown, who Aug. 28th, 1872.

week, refused to lay it out in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners. None of the petitioners were present, and it was thought by some persons that the street should run down on the other side of the new depot, passing in its rear and following along side of the new platform, recently erected to Church street. This is thought to be the most feasible plan.

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fine block of buildings covering the whole off. frontage on Main street.

John E. Hodgman has broken ground and let out the contract for erecting an- Cast other new house on the corner of Forest

RAILROAD MATTERS .- Another gang of men were set to work this week on the land of Hammon Reed, on the Lexington & Concord Rillroad, but under advice of ounsel, Mr. Reed forbid their doing s until the line had been located properly &c. They were put to work elsewhere

Commissioners, last Tuesday evening, it was voted to take the mill and mill privilege of W. H. Sloeum, of East Le zington, for the use of the town, and cellical notice was served this week.

New SIDEWALK—Walter Bates has

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REMOVAL.—We regret to learn that Mr. Charles Cleugh, so long the very efficient and popular assistant to one work.

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The telegraphic instruments were

this week set up in the post office, and

but for the sake of Bro. Brown, who needs such an one to relieve him from his onerous duties.

HIGHWAYS.— The County Commissioners on viewing the proposel street leading to the new railroad depot, last week, refused to lay it out in accordance

Arrayed in overcoat, we braved the resh breeze and were well paid for it. The first stopping place after leaving platform in front of the new depot makes quite a promenade and is about equal in length to the depot in Boston. Considerable work has got to be done for the freight tracks before the cars will stop at the new depot.

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comes Devil's Head, which is one mass of ever, and the order is soon given to cast off. We swing round and retrace our steps (if the figure may be used) out of the river into the fluore may be used) out of the river into the Reach again. On the left we pass what is known as Tory's Castle, a large frowing rock, and then comes Devil's Head, which is one mass of irregular shaped rocks of all sizes; a dreary looking place indeed. This is an exception to most points which we see, at the fact that it is devoid of foliage. Nearly every island and all the shores are covered with pines of a stunted growth, caused, we suppose, by the proximity of the sait water. A gentleman obourd, with whom we conversed, tod us that he had travelled in nearly every part of the world, and American scenery had this advantage over that of all other countries, viz: an abundance of foliage.

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SMASH UP.—On Monday a horse at tached to an elegant new top buggy.

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GRANT AND WILSON.—There will be a meeting in the Selectmen's room, of the purpose of organizing a Grant and Wilson Club. A censiderable amount has already been subscribed to forward the matter.

Mr. A. H. Blood, who has had charge of the Hancock Grammar School, has resigned his position, to accept the situation as principal of the High School in Mayaard.

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Atlington.

Schools.— The schools commenced last Monday, and are now pretty fairly at work. They are arranged as follows:
High School (Mr. Tuttle, principal; Miss Hills and Miss Simmons, assistants),

Bass Harbor Head light on M Island, at 11.40 A. M. This left, and is the southernmost p Foster Ober, 14 Pemberton square, Boston, we saw the plans of the new schools have a penalty of the new school house. It will be a splendid building.

Town CLOCK.—The Town clock has at length been placed in the tower of the Unitarian church, and is in good running order once more.

\*\*Ex\*\* The telegraphic instruments were specified by the sum of the s

ing that memoers were buried there. These buttons sold as high as \$1 each to relic hunters. Thus the remains of a once proud host were used to fill up the flats at the foot of the hill, proving the words of the poet:—

"Imperial Casar, dead and turned to elay, Migus stop a hole, to keep the wind away."

REAL ESTATE.—Messrs. Win low and the formerly known as the Merriam estate and recently purchased by them, preparted to be formerly known as the Merriam estate, and recently purchased by them, preparted to be formerly known as the Merriam estate, and recently purchased by them, preparted to be formerly known as the Merriam estate, and recently purchased by them, preparted to be being the formerly known as the Merriam estate, and recently purchased by them, preparted to be being the formerly known as the Merriam estate, and recently purchased by them, preparted to the depot, coxtaining 37 000 feet, on which he will proceed to at once erect a which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will proceed to at once erect as which he will provide the provided the prov

seen the loss and the smore. Here we eave the steamer, which continues on its way to Machias. Most of the party stop nere and wend their way to some of the ammerous hotels; while we join our (riends and are whirled away over one of the hilliest roads ever travelled, to wards Sahsbury Cove, about 5 miles distant from Bar Harbor. Two miles beyond the Cove is our stopping place, and from

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Died.

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sented an agreeable contrast to the past two days. Soon, orders were received to "Pack up," which we were nothing we were allowed perfect liberty to proloth to do, as anything was preferable to our present location of mud and discomfort. We were soon off, for our advance upon the "sacred soil," inspirited by the beauty of the scene, and the music of scores of bands. Every one was in the sect of scores of bands. Every one was in the sect of scores of bands. best of spirits, with high anticipations for the future, and all Nature seemed to smile upon our last entry into Virginia. all accepting it as a happy and auspicious omen. As we were about to file upon the pontoon bridge, the 46th Mass. received orders to return home, and they drew out to await transportation, to whom we bade farewell with cheers, as Nothing pleases them. Prepare for the whom we bade farewell with eneers, as Nothing pleases them. Prepare for the we crossed our "Rubicon," our Brigade now consisting of the 8th and 39th Mass.

Not a word of regret that a long, long term of service was before us was uttered, the home which you, his wife, preside not a feeling of envy entered our thoughts at their good fortune in returning home—for they had done their duty and more dent invariably occurs to ruffle his temtoo-but each and all felt that we were there to do our duty as well, and we in your greeting; or you kept him waitplodded across the long, unsteady pontoon bridge, over the Potomac, which
we were destined never to re-cross until
the "end was to be," with a determination to perform it with credit to ourselvetion to perform it with credit to ourselvewithstanding your most patient efforts to withstanding your more particular to be perform it with credit to ourselves and the old Bay State. We safely reached the Virginia side, and were allowed an easy and comfortable march through one of the handsomest portions of the country we ever witnessed. It was hard to realize that war was a reality—everything betokened peace. On all sides were fields of waving grain, as far as the eye could reach, in which nestled the homely but cosy and comfortable farm houses with adjoining yards teeming with poultry, evidence that the soldier was not a late visitor of it all.

Soldier was not a late visitor of it all. Soldier was not a late visitor of it all. soldier was not a late visitor of it an. He of constant grief and sullering. Are you irritable, friend? Then conquer the disposition ere your society is avoided by we pushed along as "gay and happy" as soldiers can be, when the mood is favorabe, and there is nothing to growl about.

We continued along at our slow and easy rate, until after a narch of fourteen miles, about four o'clock, we reached the village of Waterford, the whole country still teeming with plenty for man or cited, to speak slowly and in alow beast. Tents were at once pitched, and voice. As soon as you shall have controlled yourself and circumstances of upon which we were encamped, was of that quiet and rural beauty which attracted the notice of all. The village of Waterford, nestling among the hills, with have obtained a surprising mastery Waterford, nesting among the fills, with a beautiful stream winding its way through it, and its white cottages and church spires just discernible through the mass of foliage, was a perfect phototype for some way the filled partial stream and a surprising mastery over your feelings also. Do not scorn this init; great victories have sprung from just such trifles, ere now, and that man an never be a hero who will not learn to of our own New England village, and a govern himself. closer survey by a tour of observation, made it evident that a different class of

march. One could not but be in the best warm day, the cool breeze tempered the is a large city." heat, so that when we finally started off, it was with the feeling that we should have an enjoyable march before us. As lows are engaged to young ladies below the long column wound its way through the one street of the village, the bands take up town—girls that they take to struck up their liveliest airs, and the people turned out en masse, to greet the defenders of the flag they loved so well, which was displayed throughout the village in every direction. The sight which met our gaze was as thrilling as unexpected in a Virginia town, and we marched along with a quicker step and a Pike's Opera House." lighter heart, but when an old man, his people, and awakened anew the enthusiasm which filled our hearts when we were followed by the cheers and best wishes of regret, with the best wishes for their juture happiness and prosperity, and with a lasting remembrance of their kindness, that on entering the room, a spring was

about noon, after an easy march of about eight miles, we reached Hamilton, a very pretty village, where we were agreeably surprised upon receiving orders to halt for the day. We pitched camp, or rather established ourselves in a beautiful grove where the trees were so tail and the follage so dense as to render pitching tenus unnecessary, and being favored with numerous springs of pure, cold water in our midst, it proved to be the most convenient of the scare you gave me the other day." midst, it proved to be the most convenient and cosy camp we ever occupied. All hands at once made themselves commeal, and with some sleeping, some readating in that careless abandon so natural to the soldier,—an occasional tent relieving the dark background—the whole scene was one worthy of a painter's skill, and a specimen of the bright side of a soldier's life. Some, more of a wandering mood, started off on tours of observation, and after a short absence returned to camp literally loaded down with blackberries of the richest kind. This blackberries of the richest kind. This aroused us from our lethargy, and ere long the camp was nearly deserted, when in an egg batter. It is called a French dish, Harnesses, Collars, Saddles.

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NEW YORK ENGAGEMENTS.-Eli Perpeople from the usual run of Virginians, inhabited it. Thrift and industry were New York Seventh regiment, writes as visible on all sides, and neatness and follows to the Commercial Advertiser: taste were discernible in all the dwellings.

An innocent young lady asked me today if the Seventh regiment fellows had two companies to the Union army, the seen service-been in many engage-

less surprising, as it was hardly possible to be otherwise, when the general ap-I told her they had-that almost every man had been in at least a dozen engage-ments, and many of them were probably pearance of the people and their sur-We turned out bright and early Sun- engaged to several young ladies that very

of spirits at the beautiful scene around us, and though the prospect betokened a "Well," said I, "you know New York

"Now some of these nice looking fel-"Humpty Dumpty," Niblo's and Wallack's."

"Yes." The sight which on Twenty-third street-sweet on senti-

out towards the column, waving a large string' away up the park—girls who destandard, cheering as loud as his feeble light in Thomas's garden concerts, and voice would permit, the enthusiasm broke all bounds, and it is needless to say they Twenty-third street and Central Park were responded to by the boys in such cheers as the soldier can give. The old patriotic airs seemed to have a new significance in such a place, finding as they he looks at anybody else

"Alas!" sighed my young lady friend,
"the dear, innocent girls in New York "raw recruits," carrying us back to the times of yore when we left our homes dished—it—" " Sh! never!" I replied, " I'm the last

We parted from them with one to go back on our New York boys."

all the more deserved as we never afterwards met with a like reception, or even any in Virginia or Maryland.

Our march still continued through a close was heart of the communication of the continued through a close was heart of the communication of the continued through a close was heart. It is a spirit was shown into the room where the skel-Our march still continued through a fertile and prosperous country, when about noon, after an easy march of about eight miles, we reached Hamilton, a very

fortable after disposing of our frugal meal, and with some sleeping, some read. meal, and with some sleeping, some reading or writing, some indulging in the luxury of a good quiet smoke, so well appreciated by the boys, in fact, all luxuriating in that careless abandon so natural
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it was found their glowing accounts of their plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated, for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty were not exaggerated for a state of the plenty has a state of the plenty has a state

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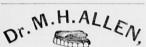
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THE EDITOR'S WOOING.

There's Cupid's arrow in thy glance, That by pure love's coercion Has reached our very heart of hearts And " asked for one insertion."

With Joy we feel the blissful pain, And ere our passion rages We freely place thy love upon The "list of our exchanges."

There's music in thy lowest tone,
And silver in thy laughter,
And truth-but" we will give the full
Particulars hereafter."

Then let us marry, queen of Smiths,

Selected.

THAT CALICO BAG.

Of course Mrs. Mason was a very silly w man to swallow all this "chaff" as you or I would no doubt have pronounced randmother Mason's old calico gowns. grandmother Mason's old called gowns, and that accounts for its being such an odd old-fashioned pattern—stiff and "set," but "kind o' nice looking," as Mrs. John Mason remarked when, in compli-whatever it may have done in hers; but ance with little Patty's demand for a truth compels me to say that, when the ance with little Patty's dequand for a little many and a little patty's depart of the convenient remnant into the requisit shape, finishing it off with a taded ribbon that had in its day formed a part of her own girlish finery, and hung it tupon the little part that would forever set apart this as one of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet, under the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of the red letter days of her quiet and the part of her p

and for a moment she begrudged even sparing in his praises of it.

the opposite side of the room, whose easy courtesy and graceful deference to her-

FIRET. WOULD CHYPILE.

If you want to see

FURNITURE

Or all descriptions, call at the same times so the great she agreed, and she said set, with an evident reliable for the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said set, with an evident reliable for the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said set, with an evident reliable for the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said set, with an evident reliable for the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said set, with an evident reliable for the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said step with a showled unaffectedness that could not be the superior of the state of the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said and some she have been as the seem of the sub-possible agreed she agreed, and she said that the same times agreed the colored, reading in the country. Their contragation soon became far too two transferations, the Liquid Land as better.

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gentleman fully proved his assumption of so ciability to have been well founded. hear him now? You know he has put

some new tacklin' for the cultivator—that last day's work in the south field was rather hard on it—and," as he took the shining pails from their shelf in the pantry, with an unconscious glance of pleasure at the spotless shelves with their rows of glittering pans, each crowned with its results of the mangry.

"Those beans never saw China; they are some that grew in our garden, and I gave them to Colonel Absalom myself, as she threaded her needie with scarlet yarn that was to fill a big hole in little Jem's sock, sighed softly to herself, with the nangry.

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dimpled arm that now—and a quick, low sob broke from the mother's heart, while her fingers lingered tremulously about the little home-made satchel, hallowed by the touch of her dead child's hands, and for a moment she handled and for a moment she h

whole affair overcame for the moment all significant smile:—"He ought to be a The railway lines carrying these mails

the gift to that genia', delightfully social gentleman, sitting at the open window at the commonte side of the room, whose easy of the commonte side of the room, whose easy of the commonte side of the room, whose easy of the commonte side of the room. What superb corn! and those occasions the store. Such as one of them, and I can find out by her how it works."

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"What superb corn! and those occasions the superb corn! and those occasions the store. Such as one of them, and I can find out by her how it works." me at Mrs. Blunkett's on your way to moment, it was not easy to speak that other, among which I particularly noticed that of the village tailor, a pale fellow,

of so ciability to have been well founded.

Crops, stock, the dairy, the orchard and the politry-yard, were all laid under contribution to turnish material for the food of pleasant, often complimentary.

Mark decent and the politry pleasant look in Mrs. Mason's eye, as she asked very quietly:—

up at their house several times, and as she asked very quietly:—

up at their house several times, and under the politry yard, were all laid under contribution to turnish material for the lowest if the should uphold a law that a curiosity to know how a Chinese bean looks."

As Washington is the political capital of this country, so New York is the busi
of so ciability to have been well founded.

It would have saved me. I velost my exchange, with be tury as she asked very quietly:—

up at their house several times, and as she asked very quietly:—

up at their house several times, and up their house several times, and up their same trouble.

As Washington is the political capital of this country, so New York is the busi
of this country, so New York is the busi-

satchel.

"This bag was," (she paused for a grouping of faces, piled one above the where the based, supposed and the source of the based, supposed and the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the based, supposed and the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the source of the based, supposed and the source of the based, supposed and the source of the so dear name then and there, and she went on hastily), "it was made of a piece of one of grandmother Mason's gowns. I should know it in Guinea."

should know it in Guinea."

Fraiter the calcoses if you want to baland space of Coloned Abasions, a many pressure?

"Coloned Abasions," and the little woman's pink cheeks deepneed into a crimoso, while the words of welcome that the pressure upon the face at tripping measure upon her that the source was pressure upon her to the twenty and the distinguished guest, as have a complete the triple of the source of the source was the triple of the source was the source was the triple of the source was th

in his usual kind, cheery tones:—

"I'li help Abe about the milking, and the other's chagria, and laughing outright, then, if you would like to, we'll take a ride out to the Corner. I've got to get some new tacklin' for the cultivator—that

whole affair overcame for the moment all difference of the moment and laughing outrights and influence of "calico" in the pointers world, considering that it was that calico bear some expense to forward postal some new tacklin' for the cultivator—that

whole affair overcame for the moment all difference in the power and influence of "calico" in the pointers world, considering that it was that calico bear some expense to forward postal matter thus interrupted in its passage.

with its wealth of sweet, rich cream, "we forever set apart this as one iter days of her quiet, u:

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Orospen brags so much at the stomach does of the system is working so much by the sone many pleasant things,—why couldn't he ave meant them?"

Sure enough—why couldn'the?—Port
Ind Transcipt. circulars are very carelessly dealt within takes away appetite, so does a ctive the general distribution of mail matter. plaint. It is a frequent occurrence that me is at five o'clock in the aftern

emitribution to turnish material for the flood of pleasant, offen complimentary with which the gallant colon-in beguiled the hour of preparation for the coming mean. "I think in that case," laughed Macoming mean. "I think in that case," laughed Macom, evidently pleased with his wife-bartewines, "I should be like Aatemus brightening he have some of the designed to the country, so New York is the burnish when the made to the stand the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate the hard the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate the hard the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high politicate, and the fatal dispatch that had proved the death-blow to all his high pol appetite. I go down, drink a cup of cof-fee, and eat an egg and a half a slice of toast. That is all I can eat. There is toast. That is all I can eat. There is just enough to sustain my system. Then I preach, and if I have not done very well, I am hungry; but, if I have done very well, I cannot cat much dinner. That is because there is a reaction of the erate dinner on Sunday. Supper with matter directed to other establishments. I usually take a cupot tea and a small matter directed to other establishments, finds its way into our post-office box, and the fact that circulars so otten fail to reach the individuals to whom they are addressed, has almost prohibited our sending them to inhabitants of large circulars to give my stomach something to do eat to give my stomach something to do

### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements. \$5 to \$20-Agents Wanted, James Little,
J. A. Reynold's Meat Market,
Liquor Notice—Thos. Lynch,
Mrs. S. B. Emerson,
O. Ditson & Co.,
Pocket Book Lost,
Probate Notice—Sally Nichols,
The Pligrim,

### THE CONVENTIONS.

The State Conventions of the Demo-crats and of the Liberals of Massachusetts, were held in Worcester, on esday. They were conducted after the old sort, except that in the former, some members objected to the Central vance. A committee of 15 from each convention met in conference, and nom-inated Charles Sumner for Governor; Geo. M. Stearns of Chicopee, for Lieut. Governor; G. H. Munroe, of Boston, for for Treasurer; P. A. Collins, of Boston, for Auditor; Waldo Coburn, of Dedham, for Attorney General; C. W. Chapin, of Springfield and F. W. Bird, of Walpole,

It would seem that the Democratic party is very long-suffering and kind, that the candidates for both national and State honors should be from the Republican party. At first sight it would seem as if Sumner was placed in an unpleasant position. In the Senate, for many years he has represented Massachusetts sentiment, and even during his late movements, there have been those who were at Worcester would do nothing to hinder his return to the Republican party, but leave the latch string out. He now demands by his candidacy an expression voters, and he may depend it will be no uncertain sound. The Reput licans will rally their utmost strength to defeat the ticket he leads, and the success of Wednesday's venture is a thing impossible. Gov. Washburn may not be a popular man; but he represents a large well organized party, and his vote will be a bitter thing for the Senator to The quiet of foreign resi dence might have calmed his mind, and the absence from political strife might which he suffers, so that the place in the affections of the State, from which he fell, might have been regained before the expiration of his time, two years from next March. But he will now see his fellow citizens pass directly upon him, and he will learn that states do not go backward, and that progress is not stayed at the will of one man.

The Democracy have little to comfort The Democracy have little to comfort themselves, though, as one said, "if we \$5 and costs; -12th, P. McCafferty, assault, \$5 and costs. are satisfied, you needn't worry," it is their business, to be sure. Their chance of electing a governor was not very good, and the action of the conventions will not add to their strength in the House of The campaign is now fairly opened and the next seven weeks lively times in the Old Bay

STREETS .- That we need a Board of Street Commissioners who know some thing about road building, must be admitted by any one who will take a look at Main street, from Salem to Church. The road bed has been repeatedly filled up so that it is now above the sills of me of the houses on the west side. Th water, of course, is thrown upon the sidewalk. To remedy this, our highway Committee go on and fill up the west sidewalk, burying portions of the fences and making a change of cellar windows and its members organized on Wednes road, and to this is added some inches of tains, G. H. Ayer, F. L. Bryant, Frank loose, sandy gravel. A petition is to be Flint, Geo. J. Pindar. presented to the Selectmen asking that the road be dug down. This ought to be done, as it crowns up at Franklin street, so that the water is shed both ways. Just

served during the war, in Co. K that town beating them 20 to 18. 39th Mass. Vols.

GRANT CLUB .- The Grant and Wilson

Prseident.-John Cummings. Vice Presidents.—J. G. Pollard, W. T. Grammer, M. F. Winn.

H. Allen, C. P. Jayne, E. E. Thompson, Finance Co

Wyman, C. K. Conn, B. F. Bellows, E. . Wyer. Short addresses were made by Col. Grammer and Hon, J. G. Pollard, It was voted to organize a Tanner's Battal

on. On Monday evening, Mr. Cummings presided, and made a stirring The rolls received a large ac cession, and the members were in excel-A transparency indicates the place of

beautiful painting will open the season at Woburn, next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Since they were here last year many improvements have been made, undoubtedly the best entertainment of the kind now before the public. A charming trio of vocalists add to the interest of the performance transformation scene is greatly improved. During its late tour it has received hearty encomiums from the press and others, and every one who loves art, and every would like to impress on their children, the immortal allegory of Bunvan, should attend the exhibition. See nnouncement in another column.

Weaver has opened Fowle, East, South, half the diameter of E, draw C, D on the ground where the engine house is contact. to be built.

day morning, Officer M. L. Richardson of the Night Police, discovered a fire in gave the alarm, and the fire Department many out. The loss was triffing.

### Justice Converse's Court.

Sept. 6th, Catharine Coffey, Thos. Moy mhan; 9th, Owen J. McNutty, Edward Houston, P. Mulligan, all simple drunks, \$3 and costs each. Charles McGinnis, drunk; committed for non-payment.— 11th, Wm. H. Carmody, simple drunk, \$3

The distinguished surgeon and Eye and Ear Infirmary, will be in Woburn, next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. scratched and lamed. 16th and 17th, at Central House. who are afflicted with any chronic dis ease, requiring either medical or surgica aid, would do well to secure his services.

very fine looking sheet which succeeds the Banner, as the local newspaper of Wakefield. Its tone is high, the editorial and reportorial departments evident in hands well adapted to the work, and he appearances favor a successful news paper life.

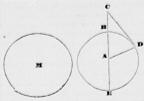
TANNERS .- A Tanner's Battalion has en formed in the Grant & Wilson Club, necessary. The sidewalk on the east day evening, as follows:—Major, B. F. side averages nearly two feet above the Bellows; Adjutant, C. S. Parker; Cap-

W. C.—The Water Commissioners n

Secretary. - Geo. J. Pindar. Ireasurer. - Joseph Kelley. Executive Committee. - G. F. Jones, L

to the Muses. Were I inclined to make a sacrifice it would be of all I know to PILGRIM.-The proprietors of this virtue, for there is no knowledge worth the knowing to be of any benefit to humanity but that which virtue teaches or controls.

The triangle's relation to the circle as given in the problem, may be thus demonstrated.



Let M be the given circle, and let A. B WATER WORKS.—The masonry wall between the circumference to the reservoir has reached its greatest less one-fourth the diameter of the circle height in two places, and the workmen M, and from the centre A, with the rahave fixed a bush on one of the sections. dius A, B, describe the circle E, D, B, The bank wall is nearly done, and the produce B, A, in a straight line to E work is progressing very favorably. Mr. and E. B. to C. making B. C. equal to Mt. Plessant, Highland, Conn and Presgent, and join A, D, therefore the angle pect streets, in addition to those before C, D, A, is a right angle, as A, D, is mentioned. Bricks and earthen pipe are drawn from the centre to the point of

Now as E. C. is a secant, and C. B. its external segment, the rectangle E, C: C. FIRE .- About two o'clock last Satur- B, is equal to the square of the tangent cumference of the circle M, and C. B, to C. P. Pollard's blacksmith forge. He half its diameter therefore the rectangle is also equal to the are: the circle M. " Things that are equal to without their assistance. The night was heavy, and the bells were only heard a therefore the square of C, D, is equal to short distance, and so there were not the area of M, it is evident also, A, C, is equal to one-fourh the circumference a one-fourth the diameter of M, and A, D, to one-tourth its circumference less on fourth its diameter, and the angle C, D, A, is a right-angle. Wherefore, the triangle C, A, D, is constructed, respecting it, proved.

John Campion. C, A, D, is constructed, and all advanced

IN A HURRY .- Mr. Howard E. Strot one week ago Thursday evening, jumped from the Lowell Express train, as passed Winchester, and for a moment hysician, Dr. Bragg, from the Chelsea two he travelled faster than the train

> CONVENTIONS .- The Labor Reform Co vention of the Fifth Congressional District will be held at Andrew Hall, Main nate a candidate for a member of Congress to represent the workingmen of the district, and to elect a district committee.

ENGINE Co.-The stars and stripes another flag the night of the 28th inst. appurtenances. They mean sharp work on that day.

SPHL.-A representative of each sex from this part of the town and by some means came home in an excited condition.

chased by them and others on Church mornings, and the societ, street near its junction with Cambridge use the Lall as heretofor when near the residence of Mr. C. A.
Fountain they endeavored to emulate the
the example of the circus-performers, and
the land, and make guite a settlement in executed some ground and lofty tumbling by falling out of the wagon. A few

Thos. Jenks will occupy Mr. L's former manifest on every side.

Woburn, Sept. 10th, 1872.

Mr. Editoria.—To my problem published in your issue of the 31st uit, received many solutions, none of them is "the exact ones." It was required, however, ascertained, to know and determined. For this, I would give the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee and the steel to the committee of the co discovered the important proposition re-specting the square described on the sides honorably from an enterprise which, what-A transparency indicates the place of meeting, and a campaign flag will be on the occasion, it is said, a hundred oxen

ts subscribers cannot fail to get the worth of their money from its pages.

### A Toast to Gen. Grant.

BY P. O'DRISCOLL Last night three genial trieads with me, Talked of the times, and soon we thought

Last mgnt tiree genus irreduced the times, and soon we thought Talked of the times, and soon we thought Could do as Groeley says we ought; Said one, "Let's toast that noble band, And drink contaion to their foes." We poured the wine, and grees in hand, Unto "Success"—but no!
Our hearts beat slow, of your words were short and very scant, Then home is laughed,
Our tonst was for "Ulysses Grant."

"That time we failed," another said,
"But let us try the toss once ance:
And toset the rebel arms once in the second;
The knaves who'd spoll the nation's fause,
More by traud then warnite toil;
The 'clowns' who'd wreck the Union's fause,
More by trough the margine said.

"We rose—but no!"

We rose—but no!
Words would not flow—
Then grass ed we each another's hand,
And with a shoul. Our toast rang out. Again 'twas thus, " Ulysses Grant."

Then spoke stirled—Let's pass them by
Those gloomy years forever flown,
And see what winning was may lie,
In later times, or in our own;
Come let us toast the thomast life, this way,
And praise and bless the hand that fills
The workmen's home with wee to-day."
We tose—but no!
With cheeks aginwing free and fast,
And when we qualified.
Our losst was still "Ulysee Grant."

Then of the group one other spoke.

And said "Good friends I hold it plain,
God never made for bond or yoke,
Those friends fours assai et in vain.
The tree, bold spirit that frie gave
I have been seen to guide and save,
In freemen's houghts are living still.
Let Greeley Lough et "Chappaqua,"
And chase from there the mole and ant.
The nation's peer in native gen.
Can only be "Ulyane Grant."

REAL ESTATE SALE .- P. J. Stone Jr. has sold the Hopley estate at North Win chester, on Washington street, to J. H. Winn of Woburn, the proprietor of the Watch Hand Factory, for float over the house of Washington 3. estate comprises some 8 1.2 acres, of The company is taking frequent exercise in running and playing and hope to have land, together with a house and other

ties to put up other dwelling houses on the land, and make quite a settlement in men, each a trustworthy citizen and each

REMOVAL - Dea, Josiah Linscott has removed to Boston Highlands. Mr. growth of this section of our town are

fault, this is often omitted, and in addi-

this week, and on Thursday the lumber began to arrive.

SIDEWALKS .- Our citizens are so well of his land for building purposes. pleased with the new walk laid last week RAILROAD.-While the " powers that

prospect of her recovery.

Got 'EM .- Last Saturday evening our long and the rope removed that it was not to be replaced. One of our citizens heard of their action, and on Sunday morning the Grant & Wilson flag was back in its

rictor of the scale were notified that they could no longer saloot. The have the use of the Town Hall for holding feeling as there is no other hall in town the society could lease, and they had en appurtenances.

Building Operations.—Weston & Rand, Architects of Boston, are erecting school benches into the hall, to be reattended the circus on Tuesday evening a nice house on the land recently pur- moved Saturdays, and returned Monday arch mornings, and the society will continue

[Communication

this portion of the town, which has not busy about his personal affairs, upon which

BRIBERY.—A man somewhat under the induser of liquor, calling himself.

W.C.—The Water Commissioners now the line of some and the paragraph of Bishop Eastburn died Thursday. I the depot and Church street. Another entire board being honorary, as to com-

feet, for the sum of \$5259 66, or 14 cents per foot. The appearance of Main street with the block Mr. N. proposes to build, for a couple of hours clambered over an open state of foliage. In front lies the village, Over one building floats the national flag, and a little to the right, the spire of a new

on Arlington Avenue, that it has been decided to extend the same across the rail-roul track so as to meet the concreting just above the Town Hall.

RALROAD.—While the "powers that be "re very reticent in regard to future plans, yet the public are satisfied that the hand baving been put to the plough, there just above the Town Hall.

RALROAD.—While the "powers that be referred to future plans, yet the public are satisfied that the hand baving been put to the plough, there is the following day. But we anticipate. Saturday morning, Aug. 31st, dawned

the read sing during the doding at leverance particular through of the decimination and an advantage of the design of the decimination and an advantage of the decimination and adv with the town needs now is quality manifest on every side.

What the town needs now is quality with the fewest numbers, in its public adwing the fewest numbers, in its public adwington.

The present board, how-whistle from this establishment awakes oven "as some call it, filly described by

weining awarded the contract for the cellar etc. of the new Russell School House.

Arlington Land Company.—The cellar for house No. 1 of the large number to be at once erected by the Arlington Land Company, on Pierce's hill, was completed.

Mr. Summer will take the balance of Miss Chandler's land in exchange for what the R. R. Co. takes from him, and will move the house nearer his own, face be at once erected by the Arlington Land Company, on Pierce's hill, was completed.

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We also learn that it is the intention of grumbled a whit on account of it. Why.

will be no looking back. The cutting near bright and fair, and we arranged to visit benefit of the public) to understand that Delegates.—At a caucus duly holden the Bedford line is progressing steadily. Schooner Head. The rain had left nothour reporter did not ascertain the precise place where), the following named gentlemen were unanimously chosen delentemen were unanimously chosen delentement with Liberal and Democratic Constitution of the Liberal and Democratic Constitu gates to the Liberal and Democratic Conventions holden at Worcester, on Wedness, as Robert Street, and sound at the Head. All Bar Harbor was there. The storm was past, but the effects remained. Here at the Ween the house known as Miss Chand Robert Street, as Rober ACCIDENT.—Last Sunday evening, about 8 o'clock, Mrs. John Fillebrown while manner of its crossing Howabout the it runs high, spouts with great force. s o'clock, Mrs. John Fillebrown while passing along the upper hall of her residence to adjust a window, made a missistep, and was precipitated backwards step, and was precipitated backwards adown the back stairs. She was picked up insensible, badly bruised, and so remained for a day or two, but there is now a fair course be pursued, which will best serve in season of steps, affording time seats from which the view may be enpublic interest and public safety, or else joyed. When we arrived it was a sight a their action will be a lasting reproach.

Later advices state that a hearing be-Got 'EM.—Last Saturday evening our town fathers granted the privilege of suspending a flag from the cupola of the Town Hall to the flag staff to certain gentiemen for the purdose of showing to the breeze a Greeley & Brown flag, supposing that as the other flag had been down so long and the rope removed that it was not to be replaced. One of our citizens heard ing with terrible force. With a terrible right it.

To ar the waves came rolling in, and when they struck the rocks the spray would be

thy P. M. is confined to the house by a severe attack of neuralgia. Rev. Mr. Westcott has returned to the spray was thrown twenty feet above cellent his pastoral duties, after a pleasant summer vacation "Down Eas."

one hundred and thirty feet in height. Once also and only once, we believe did stary SALISBURY COVE, MT DESERT ISLAND.
Sept. 2d, 1872.

MR. EDITOR—Our stay upon this is.

the water go through Spouting Horn and fall upon the outside. One old skipper, whom we afterwards met at Seal Cove, whom we afterwards met at Seal Cove, and the seal cove of the seal cover. and has truly been a 'nine days' won-er." There has been no cossation of the der," There has been no cessation of the erjoyment since our arrival. Each day with its sights has seemed better than its predecessor. The island presents such a variety of natural beauties, that the eye is never tired, and we cannot be pindulging in the feeling that when we return to ing boiling, seething mass. The waves were never disheartened, but returned to summer resorts for the public, it is somewhat removed from the envision. der." There has been no cessation of the enjoyment since our arrival. Each day

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and forty nights and submitted to travelling with the menagerie in the Ark, to to say that he has fallen somewhat short of that point in speaking of the people and the fare one must expect upon vislie ( and he states that he writes for the atus bread and fish," and that it will unpolished. Now the article is published in a magazine which enjoys a wide circulation, and has established an envisible reputation. Such statements are looked upon as authority. We know that this article was widely read and we are sorry that a man who has not visited the place since three years ago, (we were so informed by Mr. Roberts, preprietor of the Agamont House) should write such a libel upon the people, their customer and the such a libel upon the people, their customer and the such a libel upon the people. so informed by Mr. Roberts, proprietor of the Agamont House) should write such a libel upon the people, their customs, their speech or their food. We found them a kind hearted, generous, hospitable people, with less idiomatic expression than thousands of inland farmers in Massachusetts or New York. We found they intalligent, and well-sunder. w, the Rockaway, the Newport, people at Bar Harbor would like to se him again. He would have a warm we come, they say. It is a shame that sue impression should be given to the pub

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when a large picket detail was called for, of that old drive-wheel.' which disturbed our hopes of a good quiet night's rest, and we packed up Sinking of Bodies in the Ocean. for our night's work. After proceeding some distance, we were halted in order to divide the details, and as many were quite who imagine that water is more compres thirsty, they called upon a house of con- sible than the bodies sinking in the same siderable pretensions when a lady of dig-nified bearing and dressed in deep mourn-depth of 8,000 feet is only increased oneing, attended to their wants and brought out her best to serve it in. A glimpse of the interior, for we did not enter the house, showed a degree of taste and elegance seldom our lot to witness in Virginia; evidently the residence of one of said that " all she could wish was that the whole ocean bottom would be float some one did as much for her son, who ing. wounded at Gettysburg and died," corroborating the statement that the town had suffered at that engagement. We quietly withdrew, as we could not said Lord Collingwood to his daughter. but respect her, though her sympathies were enlisted against our cause, and were soon on our way. It was nearly midnighterethe lines were established, and as guerillas were infesting the neighborhood, it was necessary to exercise the greatest vigilance. We could obtain no idea of our situation or position, owing to the darkness, until daybreak, when we found ourselves on quite a hill surrounded, much to our gratification, with an immense field of blackberries. The reserve was at once established in a large grove, and we busied ourselves in designed and actions should make you gentle. I never heard your mother—your dear, good mother—say a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her. I am quick and hasty in temper; but, my darling, it is a misfortune which has caused me inexpressible pain. It has given me more trouble to subdue this impetuosity than anything I ever undertook."

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All Losses Promptly adjusted and paid the providence of the solution of grove, and we busied ourselves in de ouring berries to satisfy our hunger. SHADE TREES.—No native tree we have is better adapted to the purpose of shade and orangement than the sugar maple. Its foliage is full and dense, and its form is they could be truthfully dignified by that title, was visited but the same array of nothingness, penury and ignorance was seen in each, and, as far as obtaining any thing to eat, they themselves possessed hardly sufficient food, and that of the meanest and coarsest kind, to sustain life, and our simple marching ration would be considered a luxury by them, especially the coffee. If they were reduced to such But it was soon deemed necessary that the coffee. If they were reduced to such a state of poverty during the summer, when they could rely upon producing a little from the already worn out soil, to sustain themselves, how was it possible to live through the winter, was the query sustain incenserves, now was it possible to live through the winter, was the query in their minds, and they returned to quarters empty handed. While discusing this disagreeable state of affairs, a goodly sight came across our vision, as at quite a distance, a large heifer was seen quietly grazing, having in some of the principal. seen quietly grazing, having in some of the principal. manner, escaped other foraging parties.

Our course was soon determined upon, "Vegets"

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. as we could read him pretty well from past experience, his objections or censure were equally choked off by filling his haversack with the choicest pieces and We were roated out at two o'clock the next morning, but owing to the delays so usual in military matters and so irksome to the soldier, when fairly ready for the start, it was five ere we moved out. After proceeding a few miles it was any we saw no more of him. It was then aster proceeding a few miles, it was evi-dent that we were entering upon a new state of affairs, for, instead of well kept and online and only second for the cirand cultivated fields, pleasant homes, and other evidences of comfort and happiness. other evidences of comfort and happiness, nothing but one scene of desolation, poverty and wretchedness metour gaze. Described plantations, straggling forests and miserable hovels occupied by a people consisting almost entirely of women and children, with a few old men—every manable to bear arms, being in the rebejarmy. How they managed to exist was a mystery—with hardly a gleam of intelligence in their features, their condition all the more painful after witnessing the plenty and prosperity of our previous day's march, was ever present to our view. Whether this great change could be ascribed to the rigors of war, or the

THE STEREOTYPED SMILE. - Beware of that some element was at work, which did not exist in the country before passed the man or woman with a fixed smile. Trust the most hideous secowler before the being did not exist in the country before passed through. Toward night we reached the town of Middleburg, quite a large one for Virginia, after a march of sixteen miles, and as we were about to enter, we were suddenly halted, which was soon explained by the fact that several of our Division staff officers, while ahead to select a suitable camping ground, had been "gobbled up" by the guerillas. While awaiting further orders, we were engrossed in listening to the names of the drafted men from Woburn, as announced during a silent, three hours' journey by drafted men from Woburn, as announced by Lieut. Wyman, from the columns of the Boston Herald, and as each name was pronounced, remarks of an original and unique nature were called forth from the boys, the universal opinion, however, being that a splendid body of men would be obtained to fill up the army, little dreaming what a farce it would prove to be. Our reflections and discussions upon the interesting subject were broken upon by orders to advance, and we passed through the town, none of the inhabitants being visible with the axception of the drafted men from Woburn, as announced during a silent, three hours' journey by being visible with the exception of the colored portion of the community, who were always glad to see us, wor a house tage, and appear injured and innocent

camp ground, piched tents, and were soon disposing of a royal supper, having a large pail of butter obtained during the day, and carried along by the boys and plenty of blackberries to make our hard tack palatable. It is needless to say that no rations were left for the mor-row, as we lived up to the motto, "Take care of to-day, and letto-morrow take care of itself," though following out that principle often caused, as a great deal of the care of itself, and the care of its principle often caused us a great deal of inconvenience, at least.

We had hardly devoured our supper, thought I could see every cog flying out

weight, while cork, wood, or other pore so much compressed as to be unable even to rise to the surface. They have become heavier than water, or water-logged, and, ginia; evidently the residence of one of the "F. F. V's." Upon the boys thanking her for her kindness, as they each and all behaved like gentlemen, proving to her that not all the Northern soldiers were unprincipled behaviors as were unprincipled behaviors as were unprincipled behaviors as were the soldiers. nprincipled barbarians, she merely is evident from the fact that in this cas

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necessity overcame our tears, and we de-tailed a carpenter to do the job, who, it is needless to say, successfully accomplished it. Meat rations were at once issued and a cousing fire soon under way. Just then the officer of the picket came along, and any more."

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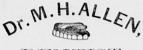
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Seven years he has been in Heaven
Before the great, white throne,
Close to the loving Jesus,
And no pain or sin 1: known;
And though we often miss him,
We're glad he is safe above;
Two, now, of our number are resting
Securely in Jesus own love.

cloths, and empty pouches and ring-heads were the morning bulletin. mother after they gits a man to fill the bread-locker and buy 'em new studdin'. "Can't say I do." ig heads were the morning bulletin.

Our cabin stood a little withdrawn from sels.'

lown merchant from Troy, fond of his when the fellows were disposed to jeer at when the fellows were disposed to jeer at

suappish brute, with a stumpy tail. His faithfulness and love, withdrawn from every one else centred in the control of the chorus. I went out, too, and soon came up with Five. very one else, centered in his master. Twenty years! A lifetime to many— you again, and here. Five's chief solace was his violin.

head and found it almost blistering with in his pipe shining like a flery one. The fever.

Colonel was soon engaged in a series of yourself known to them?"

"Not so bad as that, old man, you're yarns in which I had no particular intergood for many a day yet. Have a est, and so I left them and stood in the only one I cared for, my little Maggie,

I don't mind-something-cool, very

the man closed in market and the same and man could hardly speak, and then she and man deform the outer world.

The half doors of the "Bella Union" and the "Biue Wing" continually swung open, as the boys went in for their hourly comforts. The devotees of one mather—so they sites to her. Find the man closely I found he was Five, my oid mining friend.

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Do you see this?"

He took from his shirt a little packet.

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When others sought saloons, he took his violin and whiled away the hours with touching melodies, soft, dreamy airs of touching melodies, soft, dreamy airs of ests of ships line the wharves, and white years?" touching merodies, soft dreamy and value of ships line the whates, and the home, or anon, wild, wailing strains that thrilled the soul. Many a time have I occasional steamer ploughed her bustling "In this country all the time?"

"No. Seein' your made me

far from right.

Hot! hot! terribly hot were the summer days, and I, unused to hard work.

24i Main Street, Woburn

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Adopted my shovel one burning after-down the luxuriant grass, and miles of the room, wishes to articular to you in the present tense."

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oorway.

"Looks as if it was going to clear up, she played in the park, and spoke to he "

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"Where have you been all these come and see me. Good bye.

We shook hands, and I left him follow. North Yarmouth, and of the salary and control of the salary and sal

" But your children-you surely made

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Five, at first, we used to ply with questions, but, gaining nothing for our trouble, gave it up. His only legand at step, and it was not to fortune, and the companion was his dog, a brindled, suky, and the first a ame up with Five.

"Old man, I bardly expected to see had my story young feller, and I'm glad to see you. The sun is coming out ou again, and here."

"Yer may say that; it is funny to me through the clouds, and if you want to reach Bear Creek to night you must

BY RUMFORD.

CHAPTER XVIII.

at their meeting house, Apr. 24, 1730, we find it was voted: To give the Rev. Am mi Ruhamah Cutter a call to the gospel find it was voted: To give the Rev. Am mi Ruhamah Cutter a call to the gospel ministry in the town of North Yarmouth. And for his encouragement voted to give him one hundred and twenty ounces of the church for the space of five years. Greenleaf's Eccl. History. fastened round his neck by a cord. He unwrapped this and there lay a bunch of him one hundred and twenty ounces of him one hundred and twenty ounces of him one hundred and twenty ounces of him one hundred and twenty ounces. bread-locker and buy 'em new studdin'sels."

"Don't you remember our camp in early days, and Sim, and Bunyan and on my heart ever since."

"I told the little lady I'd put them on her father's grave, and I've worn them on my heart ever since."

sliver money per annum, or what shall be equivalent thereto in bills of credit of this province, or other money passable

JACOB MITCHELL. THOMAS BENET. start in. If you ever come up here again, come and see me. Good bye.

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THE COLOR OF CLOTHING.—The color of clothing is by no means a matter of in-

all love the beautiful in nature, and what adds so much to the attractiveness of woman as the ribbons and scarfs, stained LOCATION OF HOUSES. — Houses with magenta, mauve, solferino, which should be birds, and—beautifully dressed ladies.

VENTILATION .- Opportunity for the ingress of pure air and the cgress of that man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of rare abilities, and of under the man possessed of the man much valent, great natural shrewdness, in the construction of every house upright, just in all his dealings, an out-CONTENTS.—One of the Friends of Sir Wm. Pepperill—Rev. and Dr. Ammi Ruhamah Cutter—Early events of his life up to his participation in seign of Louisburgh.

Ammi Ruhamah Cutter was a student of old Harvard, and one whose name of louisburgh.

Louisburgh.

upright, just in all his dealings, an outspection of stoves as warming apparatus for houses, these were moderately well ventilated by the open grates and fire-places which they constained. The pure air, because cold, rushed down the chimney, and becoming warmed by passing through the fire.

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THOMAS BENET.

Sub-Committee.

No. Yarmouth, Sept. 24, 1730 of our nature is laid the admiration of hereby signify my acceptance of the color; and we love beautiful flowers and color; and we love beautiful flowers and colors.

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### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements. Brown, Weather Strips, es Gray, Boston, J. A. Cutter,

LABOR REFORM CONVENTION. The Labor Reformers of the Fifth Co gressional District held a convention i Charlestown, Wednesday afternoon, to nominate a candidate for Congress and appoint a District Committee. The convention was called to order at 21-2 o'clock by Mr. S. C. Hunt, jr., of Charlestown. E. D. Lincoln, Charles-Best, of Stoneham, Secretary. A committee on Credentials was appointed, who reported that there were 107 delegates, representing twelve towns and cities. A mittee of five on Permanent Organ zation was then appointed. The num ber from each town and city represented Swampscott, 3; Winchester, 4; Somer ville, 7; Arlington, 3; Woburn, 9; Sau-gus, 2; Stoneham, 5; Lynn, 27; Mel-rose, 5; Wakefield, 7; Waltham, 9.

The committee appointed on permanent organization reported as follows: President, Nelson Corcoran, Melrose

Waltham, P. M. Walton of Wakefield James Bassett of Charlestown, S. G. Witham of Woburn.

A committee of five were appointed to of two for each city and one for each town. The convention took a recess of

On re-assembling, an informal ballot was taken for Congressman, as follows: N. P. Banks, 29: D. W. Gooch, 22; J. M. Buffum 51 A motion was then formal ballot. A motion was made that the convention adjourn sine die. It was carried. At this stage of the meeting there was great excitement, and when the president declared the convention adjourned, some of the members came forward and declared that the president had journed. They threatened him, if he allowed them to go without taking another ing to order again. One of the delegates stated that there were those present who were not delegates. A motion was made that the secretary call the roll of the excitement. The convention then proceeded to a formal ballot, which resulted

ter was declared the nominee.

The following were chosen a District Committee: Arlington, Theodore Dean; Lynn, A. V. Flanders and H. C. Meyers; Charlestown, S. C. Hunt and J. Basset; Somerville, J. P. Pritchard and William F. Griffith; Melrose, Charles Prentice; Woburn, John S. Lockerby; Stoneham, John Best; Wakefield, E. H. Walton; Winchester, B. F. Livingston.

Gooch, 4; Mayor Buffum, 49. The lat-

DITCH-IN.-The other evening during thers was driving into East street from South street. When his horse stepped on the gravel which covers the water pipes, it had been so softened by the rain that the animal's leg sunk in the entire length. A few minutes rapid work relieved the animal, and the occupants of the carriage proceeded home in a moist condition. The horse escaped with a few

HONEST.—Last week a citizen of Wo-burn lost his pocket book in the cars coming from Concord, N. H. A day or two afterward, it was returned by Conductor Howard, who had received it of the wo-man who washed the cars. Such honesty is deserving of notice.

Melons.—The melon trade Saturday evenings is quite brisk. Samuel Walker, of Burlington, comes down with a load of this fruit of the vine, and as it is both lus-

22D .- The soldiers of the 22d Mass. others will speak in Lyceum Hall. ny of whom reside in Wohnr will hold their eleventh annual re-union at Parker's in Boston, on Wednesday,

cated became unmanageable, and their horse threw them out of their carriage, Sunday afternoon, near N. J. Simond's.

nia "was what done it," thrown in the wagon, and the wagon, and eye for a joke by another boy. It would time. on Monday, cleared from the wagon was stopped on Prospect street. horse's foot was injured.

TANNERS .- The Woburn Tanners are 'tannery,' preparatory to a street parade, which will be made at

RUNAWAY.—E. Prior's horse ran away monday, cleared from the wagon, and ras stopped on Prospect street. The vertices the several properties of this worthy couple, and have a good derful story of a spirited horse left hitched in front of the Town Hall, Monday eventures.

have been a sorry joke had he lost his read the programme of the Concord Cattle Show which we publish in another

worthen, Amasa Sargent, Isaac Emerson, William N. Tyler.

Thomas P. Ayer, Josiah Locke, L. L.
Draper, Patrick Shea, Phineas W. Swan
Henry U. York, Daniel W. Locke; Treastend the convention, The workingmen of Winchester had arisen in their might,

Morth Reading. — W. J. Wightman, W. W.
Davis, W. Proctor.

Stoneham. — B. F. Richardson, Jr., C.

Stoneham. — B. F. Richar

tng, by a member of the Sehool Commit-PESONAL - Our former fellow towns- tee, working himself loose, walking home man Maj. John A. Bolles, Naval Solici repenting, and walking back to the Hall tor in the Dept. of Justice in Washington for his driver.

with content methodops to the same production of the same production Main street. To the County and Councillor Conventions:—Geo. Y. Welllington, cillor Conventions:—Geo. Y. Wellington, and discharged a pistol at him. The street, "This ticket allowed Pleasant street," This ticket allowed Pleasant street," This ticket allowed Pleasant street, "This ticket allowed Pleasant street," The Mohawks believed that its stillness was sacred to the view from the top, and when you are

ing is unanimously in favor of the nomination of Hon. D. W. Gooch for Representitive to Congress from the Fifth Congressional District.

the last of them.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the sense of this meeting is unanimously in favor of the nomination of the D. W. Grouph for Representation of the D. W. Grouph f

ourt.—The only compulsabefore Justice Carter this week
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SARATOGA, SEPT. 16TH, 1872.

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27 The County Commissioners were an early ox.

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LABOR REPORM CAUCUS.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Monday evening of this week, the cances called the meeting, and we welcome him back to the report horse in the barn, one of which of following jis a list of the Republicance of form of the week productions pread over the land, and the term of the week, the cances called the meeting, Mr. P. O'Driscoll called the meeting, own posed of a sorre of people, to order. An organization was finally effected by the choice of Mr. S. G. Witham as Chairman, and Mr. John Lockerby as Clairman, and Mr. John Lockerby as a declination followed, on the Isb inst, was cread by the Chairman, and the meeting proceeded to choose nine delegates to the said convention. This was no easy task, we no many task of the form of the worder of the substance of the proposition. This was no easy task, was destroyed. There were from torse in the barn, one of which sade upon assault. The law would be a ral production spread over the land, and the "proposition of the form horse to the sade upon assault. The law would be a ral production spread over the land, and the "proposition of the form horse of the proposition of the week there. Middlesex Senatorial District.

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The Section of L. Thompson, for the special propers, so of the special property and the spe Sunday afternoon, near N. J. Simond's.
The men got off with a few scratches.

LINE STORM.—A cold easterly storm set in on Sunday last, and continued until set in on Sunday last, and continued weather. Outdoor work was impossible, weather. Outdoor work was impossible, weather. Outdoor work was impossible, weather. Outdoor work was impossible.

MUSTER.—We went over to Swamp-faster.

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distance as to the condition of the counhundreds of mules sporting therein, even much from want of water, for as a universal thing, Virginia abounds in springs it having been often stated that it was the utmost confusion apparently, but it dicial curiosity. the movements. We now had an oppor-tunity to see old friends, serving in other Corps, one seldom enjoyed, and many Corps, one seldom enjoyed, and many pleasant and even joyous re-unions took place. Father greeted son, brother greeted brother, perhaps the first time for months and likely to be the last, as they would soon separate on their different paths of duty. Cheer upon cheer would rend the air as regiments would senve some flavorite one flavori would rend the air as regiments would espy some favorite one filing by, and all though, perhaps, strangers personally to each other, evidently proved to be in spirit what they were in reality, brothsers-in-arms, in a common cause and which to-day animates the hearts of all who served in the Grand Army of the Union. We went into camp in a thick grove near by, all the more appreciated after our exposed march, and ere long most of us exposed march, and ere long most of us exposad march, and ere long most of us forgot our past trials in a sound sleep. Rations routed us out, and we fell in with willing hearts to receive our still scanty allowance, as a "half loaf was better than none." We were not allowed to

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try through which we travelled. Mile
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being defined by the definition of the defi our gaze, with hardly a tree to shelld us following incident that recently occurred from the terrible rays of the sun, or a in one of the colored circles in that city: drop of water to assuage our burning the head waiter in one of our hotels was thirst. It was feared that the list of casualties would be large before we reached the Junction, our present destination, but, as had been the case throughout the campaign, no one was rendered unfit for a light of that sort to take care of before, he was the light of the state duty. We were, however, pushed along table would answer the con ract. These at quite a rapid rate as if to travel over be supplied in liberal quantity, and as a the desert as quickly as possible, but we found for thirteen miles the same monotonous waste, and at noon we came in sight of the Junction, and what was of more consequence, of water. Regardless of consequences, the men rushed pell-food for a pig, replied, "Gollv! he's jes' mell into the small stream already one got to learn to eat desert or diel"—Harmell into the small stream, already one mass of mud stirred up continually by per's Magazine.

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Selected.

WRECKED IN PORT.

with most of us in most things), and find ter side.

her knitting needles for her, and set her up easy with her shawls in the sunny the piles.

It struck as straight as an arrow from the sou'-east. And as sharp. It was through the piles.

"Hold your tongue!" roars Griggs the ice the sharpness than the heft at the through the bellows of the blast. "I Yes

courted agiri once d wn our way, up to more lister to take a fair, square look at the town, but I wonder what it may be ke to go stark, staring mad.

If you'll had in a mite faster now, it'll be better for you and just as well for the fish.

That's about it.

Pre noticed about our cod, they know woman—Pansie; and she was was he was well as I lake granteened out as well as I wonder what it may be the property of when I take gentlemen out as well as I painted about the time of the funera's it, and so many; it occurred to my

more the sharpness than the heft at the Jib set almost as much by the skipper beginning. It snowed a little, too, in a stee old lady did berself. He and Griggs had run this coast together, mas.

ter and mate, some half dozen years: Howsoever, being at anchor, and in they were always agreeable to cach oth ers women folks, at least, Griggs would own the skipper knew his business as well I never set out here to the mouth of the nave been, no doubt, but Jib hadn't any narbor, anchored or becalmed (your line's nimself— not a living woman. He aut, sir!) or similarly or otherwise at courted a giri once d wn our way, up to

thow myself. They'il take advantage of conjugs was a polite fellow about such thoughts towards morning, that they conjugate the conjugate through the conj chow myself. They if take advantage of Griggs was a polite fellow about such thoughts towards morning, that they you, if they can, most any day. Maybe things.

I don't believe you'll ever see a nicer lander that have struck your; fancy so, al, I'm sure I couldn't say. I'm willing day, sir, this side of heaven, than I saw or grant a Goucester cod his choice of aboard the Pansie, on Saturday, the 14th aquiet evening, give me a notion that

ing cough, and she thought she'd like to have me come."

The next time I came along, she had it over: "My son's taking me to Boston to spend the winter with my daughter. He add it shouldn't cost me nothing. My daughter's chiedren have got the whoop.

kisses the old lady, before us all, once on

spend the whiter with my daughter is chieferen have got the whoophage ome come," just the same come," just the same come," just the same wholdn't, being a good citizen, and yet shouldn't, being a good ditten old lady; but I couldn't, some way; she in any yet shouldn't, being a good ditten old lady; but I couldn't we doded at the old lady; but I couldn't we doded at the old lady; but I couldn't tell obeat views of the path and yet shouldn't we doded at the old lady. But I couldn't tell how shill be and the title went to desting and the title went to destin the tell "Hold your tongue!" roars Griggs the ice.

Yes. Oh! yes. They got us up. I won't send you if nobody goes, Jib Hancho! If I don't get acrost, hold ont' the old lady, will you Jib?"

'Ay ay, sir," says Jib.

"Ay ay, sir," says Jib. dd lady, will you Jib?"
"Ay ay, sir," says Jib.
With that, the skipper steps up and weight I suppose.
There was a hole there in the rock—you could see it if you were nigh enough that are flat or level. An undulating or mone too big for a man's body. They had to pull him through. Twice they had him, and he slipped. He was awfully jammed.

Well, the Monday morning came at last.

Linds efficiently the Monday morning came at last. Well, the Monday morning came at last. I had a feeling all the night as if the sun would never rise again. But Monday morning came like other Monday mornings, and folks hung out their washing all along the shore.

But it was the awfulest Monday morning, sir, that ever Gloucester knew. All most elevated 1 scation, would subject you will wooded bightly work of utility in the form of a sightly work of utility in the form of a bank wall for the purpose of gaining an unsightly garden walk. Now, had these buildings and their surroundings have been properly handled, they would have made a splendid pile or beautiful colonade of pillars that would have been a chaste and beautiful addition to the town, and have given character to the whole.

said it shouldn't cost me nothing. My daughter's children have got the whooping cough, and she thought she'd like to have me come."

The next time I came along, she had it ing, there was no rest in the heavens.

Saturday and the Sunday of the four-teenth adus of Decembrate ing cough, and she hought she'd like to have me come."

Chance for a rope, Volunteers for a rope, into a little crack above your head, to gainst you, and see the laths and piles to the village, and cries came up, and every time the sound cut through the thunder, and topple over, and splinter up.

Saturday and the Sunday of the four-teenth adus of Decembrate into a little crack above your head, to gainst you, and see the laths and piles to me thundering in. To see 'em rear and strike, and topple over, and splinter up. that we live in a generation of unappreci-ative mortals, who have not the time or inclination for such high and noble con-siderations as a love of the beautiful; such

> fine old mansion between two high and abrupt hills, or in a natural defile, with considerable space for bottom grounds, or base, but far too small for the object de-He gone, and saw, through the thin and broken shine of lanterns that fooks held on shore, that the rope lay over, safe and sound.
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> Now, would you believe it, sir, that after that, that old creature wouldn't belde after that, that old creature wouldn't belde after that, that old creature wouldn't belde bad to think of it, to this day.
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> "Come mother?" siys Jib Hancho, hirrying her up in a gentle way, for we were terribly strained and mangled, and notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose. But she sat and and wrung notime to lose is two subdivitions the tero to how for each the red flows the was covered with wreck is not everted 1 cation, would subject you to an incomparable loss both of beauty and have given character to the whole that were and variety. In a country in which there is a predominance of the mountainous or hilly surface, you will locate your house is a predominance of the mountainous or hilly surface, you will locate your house placed in any other than the most levated 1 cation, would subject you to an incomparable loss both of beauty and have given character to the whole that or an incomparable loss both of beauty and nor entered in any other than the cation, would subject you to an incomparable loss both of beauty and have given character to the whole that or an incomparable loss both of beauty and loverity. In a country in which there to an incomparable loss both

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John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1872

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e in Human Hair, nza, J. D. Porter, lost. Wilsa Gill, Dressmaker,
Notice to Tax Payers,
Ditton & Co.,
Pocket-Book Lost,
Republican Sen. Convention,
Shop to Let,

Middlesex Agricultural Society.

The 78th annual exhibition or this society took place at Concord, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The show of cattle was not very extensive, but in

Our breakfast is made more acceptable

your parior gives more cheerfulness than a vase of tastily arranged flowers; a good moral influence is felt wherever their fra grance is found. While you have been admiring and enjoying all that is to be seen in the hall and on the grounds, you have no doubt felt that much might be added to the pleasure, if only the grounds where properly laid out and ornamented. This the trustees have decided to do. Before another year, I hope you may see some progress in that direction.

It is expected that walks will be made, and shade trees planted that will in a few years make these grounds as well adapted to the purpose of your fair, as your hall is for the exhibition of fruit, vegetables and flowers. All that is wanted is an interest in the importance of these gatherings. We want to feel that the coming together towards the close of the year, and bringing here specimens of the best of our products to compare our own with others, will stimulate to higher skill, to better cultivation, to say nothing of the advantages in promoting social intercourse.

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We want to feel that it is well to have such an exhibition, as will make it desirable and proper that every farmer should come with his family and friends and find it not only a place of pleasure but a place of instruction. Nothing should be allowed on these grounds that has not a good moral influence. Anything that will make the farmer wiser, will also make him better. In order to do this best your pens should be so arranged that the stock can be examined without danger or annoyance. All stock should enter by the rear, and never allowed in front of the pens. Here I would have a wide walk, always clean and shaded by ornamental trees, outside of which I would have a protecting rail. I would also have the grounds smoothly laid down and further ornamented with frees. This could all be done without any burdensome tax. Let every member of the society feel that it is important, and the amount required to do it will be freely furnished.

The following are some of the premi-We want to feel that it is well to have

Saddle horses .- 1st, C. M. Parker.

best less than 18 months old, 2d, J. R [rish or American? Kendall, Woburn; best pure bred Ayr-shire heifer under 3 years old, 1st, J. R Kendall, Woburn; heifer calf, J. R. Ken have been granted to the estate of John

Lexington; Turnips, J. Gammell, Lex

Honest.-Two weeks ago, we advertised for a pocket book, lost by one of Mr. Weaver's gang of workmen. Subse-

Good Reason,—One of our milkmen coming late to serve a customer, was met by the remark, "You are late, this morning." "Yes," said the honest man, ishminded (?) person threw a rotter setting of all the said that we works." egg at them, striking one. We have no other methods of judging one. We have no other methods of judging of the said that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have the said is a row one. We have no other methods of judging of person's fainteeposition, except by their voluntary persons and that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have the said that we have no other methods of judging of person's fainteeposition, except by their voluntary persons and that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have no other methods of judging of the said that we have not the said that we have the property that we have not the said that we have not the said that the said that we have not the said that the said that we have not the said that the said that we have not the said that we have the said that we have not the said that we have not the said thave not the said that we have not the said that we have not the s Whether they were his own, or the town's, he did not state.

MOUNTED TANNERS .- A company of mounted Tanners has been formed, and organized with W. T. Grammer captain; E. F. Wyer, 1st. Lieut.; G. F. Jones, 2d. Lieut. Their uniform consists of silver

LITIGATION .- There has been considerable business before our local courts new safe, when F this week. The court rooms are small the lodge room. and all who wish cannot get in, but when

HENSTORY .- A party coming over Lexington; 2d, C. F. Alderman, Lexing from Ireland last Spring, brought a dozen eggs and placed them under a hen at Thursday evening and marched to Win-Ayrshires.—best bull not less than 18 Cummingsville. The hen hatch d them The question is, are those chickens

> PROBATE - Papers of administrate H. King, of Woburn, for \$2,000.

head, rendering film insension. He was been seed, rendering film insension. He was taken too Mr. Kenney's house, where ing the names, Grant and Wilson, was run out amid the cheers of the gath ering, the biszing of torches and a fine on Franklin street. Shandley was arrested seed soon after. Later in the evening lard, Mr. Timothy Winn and Messay, rested soon after. Later in the evening lard, Mr. Timothy Winn and Messay.

of the First Congregational Church and of the Congregational House.

HONEST CLERKS.—The clerks of E O. Soles found, while he was away at Concord, the sum of \$65, which on his return was handed to the owner. Hen esty is the best policy.

ACCIDENT .- Last Friday morning. John S. Wheeler, shoe kit manufacturer, on Scott street, fell down some steps with an armful of wood, and hurt his arm on the concrete walk.

FLOWERS .- Mr. W. A. Colegate, of Cummingsville, has lately erected green-houses and is about engaging in the busi-ness of floriculture. A bouquet from his garden was very acceptable.

ACCIDENT.—One day this week, a son of Mr. James McDonald fell from a wargon and broke one of his arms at the elhow. gon and broke one of his arms at the el-

pamphiet on "The Lumber Trade of Albany," from Skillings, Whitney Bros. &

SAFE.-Mt. Horeb Lodge is to have a new safe, when Ellis & Co. get it up into

to be well supplied with druggists goods, and callers are sure of polite attention. The Woburn Tanners were out

chester. Power.-See the advertisement of

power to let, by James Buel & Co. Ladies, read the advertisement of

Poultry.—2d, Best trio Buff Cochins, 1st best Plymouth Rocks, White Dork ings, Dommiques, and Aylesbury Ducks, Calvin L. Parker, Winchester.

Flowers.—Miss Maria E. Carter, Woburn, for 325 varieties wild flowers.

Pears.—Best 10 varieties, John Cummings, Woburn.

Stailions, 5 years old and over, 2d, J. H. Webster, Lexington. Colts—Best 4 year old, broken to harness, J. Cummings, Woburn. 2d. best three year on Shandley, some one came up behind.

BRUTAL Assault.—About 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, a dog fight occurred on Main street near Peter Kennery Sunday afternoon, a dog fight occurred on Main street near Peter Kennery Straidence, between two dogs, one of which belonged to Mr. Kenney. A crowd collecting on the sidewalk, Officer Edward Simonds ordered them to move on. Most of them did so, but William Stallions, 5 years old and over, 2d, J. H. Webster, Lexington. Colts—Best 4 year old, broken to harness, J. Cummings, Woburn. 2d. best three year on Shandly, some one came up behind.

REPUBLICAN FLAG RAISING.—The comparison of Fidday night last with a flag raising the members of Congress."

Tanket a man the other day. "I wanta reform to five publicans inaugurated the campaign of Friday night last with a flag raising the public meeting in Lyceum Hall. The battalion of Tanners, Major B. F. Bellows commanding, we will do, or will sum he part of the green of the Grant and Wilson headquaiter. In the covernment, among the members of Congress."

Edward Simonds ordered them to move on the sidewalk, Officer Edward Simonds ordered them to move on the solders of the green and twill enter the campaign, the public matter of the form of the solders of the green and the officer of the corner in the provention of the public of the public on the solders of the green and the officer of the public of the corner of the same trans.

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Woburn; Mømmoth Squash, F. Ken dall, Woburn; Cauliflowers, J. Grennell, Lexington; Turnips, J. Gammell, Lex ington.

Augustus Morrill was arrested as the one with the struck Mr. Simonds. Morrill was found at home, in bed with his ington.

Fosdick & Buss, illuminated in honor or the event and were saluted by the Tanners as they passed their respective plangton.

See that are strate when the property of the p

woller this same trank.

Lasked a man the other day, "Why do you vote it Greely 7" His reply was." I wanta reform in degreement, among the members of Congress, and he quoted takes Ames and the other when was about to enter the state Senate and said to me, which is about to enter the state Senate and said to me, which is about to enter the state Senate and said to me, which is of members of Congress, and he quoted takes Ames and the state Senate and said to me, which is about to enter the state Senate and said to me, which is about to enter the state Senate and said to me, which is the members of Congress and the state Senate and said to me, which is the same. He says, among other things to work them, but was senated to the transmitter of the transmitter of the transmitter of the same time same time same time sameling and the same time sameling an

army. She beened be effect of music, daring the circumfrence less one-fourth the circumfrence less one-fourth the relative war from the Prussian army a despiting hour, to bear this mobile after. We learned the differ of the circle M, and from the center A, with the radius A, B, is a radius; and second, that it is "equal to one-fourth the diameter of the circle." What is, the sonit of 30,000 mattred brooks at a stong as weep that in view, as long as the well-kind more first their parts of intimate friend of Mr. Wilson, and is probably as familiar with his public career as any man in this country, and Rev. Mr. Now you see he assumes two things: diest, that A, B, is a radius; and second, that it is "equal to one-fourth the diameter of the circle." that is, in general to the circle is equal to one-fourth the diameter of the circle is equal to one-fourth the order of 30,000 mattred brooks at a stong as we keep that in view, as long as their souls are marching on, this country cannot take a back.

Col. Wright was followed by music and Mr. Charles G. Fall of Maiden was in roduced. Mr. Fall gave in his confession of political faith, and defended Prisden Grant from his charges of nep t sm.

Hon. Joseph G. Pollard of Woburn was the next speaker:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—You do not need me to tell you your duty at this time and in the approaching context I counce from the constitution of the latits of the circle with their bands of music on opposite sides of the street, vied with each time and in the approaching context I counce from the constitution of the circle is equal to one-fourth its circumference less one half its radius, or, a radius and a half be consulted an opposite side of the street, vied with each time and in the approaching context I counce from the constitution of the circle is equal to one-fourth its circumference less one half its radius, or, a radius and a half be consulted an opposite side of the street, vied with each time and in the approaching context I counce from the constitution of the circle of t

A delegate from each company will report at the Engineer's Office at 12-1-2 o'clock, and draw the number by which his company shall play at the trials, At prepared the company shall play at the trials, At pre-

that stream through two numbers of hose furnished by the engie following rules will govern
complete to play from reservoir at

While this is the most practical sugges-

fering persons by work, instruction, advice, or sympathy, as each case may re-

The numerous illustrations, many of the materials. Also, were an social to them taken on the spot, or copied from the too highly appressed to the company shall use to discussion hose.

The prize in this trial will be the property of the company shall be the property of the company shall be awarded to the hand engine company playing the best horizontal stream through two hundred feet of hose furnished by the engineers. They attract the tattention of the subject. They attract the attention of the subject horizontal stream through two hundred feet of hose furnished by the engineers.

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the following rules will govern the trial:

1.—Companies to play from reservoir at the foot of the Common in the order of the number drawn by its delegate.

2.—Ten minutes will be allowed for play after getting ready, and five minutes exita to replace bursted hose.

3.—Each company to choose its own nozele.

3.—Each company winning the flag will be entitled to hold the same so long as the company winning the flag will be entitled to hold the same so long as the company sustains the position of champion at the future annual musters of the proposed of Biblical knowledge, render it at once the cheapest and most economical.

This work is sold by subscription, only. The company winning the flag will be engineers to be contested for at the succeeding annual muster.

6.—Each company was select a judge to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent the options of the prize of the poor of the prize of the provide to represent it while the trial is in provide to represent it while the trial is in provide

tained anywhere else. This fact will give to one-fourth a circumference, or six radii (which is three diameters), be equal to the circumference, which is a geometrical absurdity as everybody knows, and a physical impossibility, os a child with a pair of dividers can readily prove.

Again, he says, in his conclusion: "itis evident, also, A.C., is equal to ene-fourth the dividers can one-fourth the directment of the circumference and one-fourth the difference and one-fourth the diffe

of the conference: To what extent snall and draw the number by which his company which hybrid is the number by which his company which may be come, either in whole pany shall play at the trials. At precisely one o'clock, the procession, with the Woburn Brass Band and North Woburn Free look and, Warren, Main, and thence to the corner of Pleasant street and Converse place, one fourth of a mile from the reservoir at the toot of the Compann. The contest in sort easily apprehended, they declive the Hand Engine Company running one-fourth of a mile again out-fourth of a mile. In growth of the following regulations will govern the trial:

A Howard eight day clock will be awarded to the Hand Engine Company running one-fourth of a mile again one-fourth of a mile. In growth of the screen well in the service of the sacred writers, or to oriental countries, and the church select the condens of the sacred writers, or to oriental countries, there is no treadily apprehended to the Hand Engine Company running one-fourth of a mile again of the scriptures and throw a mean again of the scripture and the development of a mile again one-fourth o vice, or sympathy, as each case may require." The number of members last of service? Shall the church select the

Artington.
ARLINGTON, Sept. 234, 1872.
MR. EDITOR:— Military Glory has been defined by some one, to consist of being killed as a private soldier, left un-

something, and took a 2 40 gait for home in Winchester, but was stopped before he got far and returned to Russell's store everything sife and sound, much to the everything onfe and sound, much to the joy of William. The you horse next time

ACCIDENT.—The telegraphic instru-ment in the Post Office was used for the first time on Wednesday in sending a message to Boston announcing an accident to the engine McNeil, namely the blowing out of the stop cock to the waste pipe of the boiler. A gang of workmen with a wrecking engine, were soon on the ground, and drew the disabled engine on o a side track, where the necessary repairs were made, and she went into Boston with the 5:30 P. M. train.

Last week a trench some six hundred reet long, dug for the purpose of laying water pipe on one of our farms, left open over night, was found in the morning to contain hundreds of toads of all sizes, snakes, crickets, &c., presenting a novel and almost wonderful sight, and giving some idea of the myriad reptiles insects which infest a farm.

Arlington was well represented at the Unitarian S. S. Convention, which was holden at Reading on the 25th

POLICE COURT.—Mr. Albert Bullock was before the Court, on Saturday, the Part Inst., on a charge of cruelty to animals. The prosecution claimed that a horse belouging to Mr. B. had been left from Monday until Wednesday in the mire, where it had sunk to its body.

Mr. B. plead that he had made some attempts to get the horse out, instead of cruelly and wilfully deserting it. How-ever this was, one fact was certain, the horse remained there for the time stated neighbors. \$5 and costs, amounting to Convention \$18 50 was assessed upon Mr. B.

ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning as Mr. F. B. Hayes' team was returning to his residence from the village, the horse was taken with the staggers (so our informant states, but we have heard that format states, and bolted from this was not the cause), and bolted from the road, striking against Mr. Sparhawk's iron fence, breaking out one entire length white they abroad did roam and Books complete To "CLOTHE" then still his time employs, Corner of Beach and Washington street, Boston.

Congregational society will hold a parish meeting, Sept. 30th, to see what action will be taken on the proposition of the Middlesex Central R. R. Co., with regard to damages to estate of said society

TREE MEETING .- A meeting of about 90 of our citizens was held in the Select. men's room Saturday evening, Sept. 21st, to express their opinion as to the cutting down of the ancient trees upon the highway. We heard something about an in-dignation meeting, but we must confess 'twas anything but that. To be sure the Remember - 129 Main Street. acts or axe of the highway surveyors were not commended, but the whole pro-IXL & UNXLD Fireworks! ceeding was characterized by the fair sided as chairman, Mr. Geo. O. Davis as secretary. Messrs. Prosser, Scott, and Rayner, constituted a committee to report resolutions, which they did as fol-

the public welfare demands it, hereby Resolved:—That we deeply regret the destruction which has already taken place, especially of that venerable ash, which has grown up with our history, and which has attracted the attention of lovers of nature and of science, from beyond the limits of town and country, and that we believe this destruction was the result of a mistaken idea of utility.

Resolved:—That we respectfully protest against the removal of trees from our streets, sidewalks and public places, excepting in cases of extreme necessity, and

Mr. Spar'awk spoke against the resolutions as uscless, and in favor of further trees in the way because they sheltered the Revolutionary patriots. It was for the good of the other trees that he would prune and cut out. Such a course would add to the beauty of the town more than an ungainly mass of shade. have better trees and more embellishmen'. Besides all this, the surveyors have the legal right to do this, and any action of the meeting would be futile.

Mr. Prosser differed with Mr. S. Officers should pay some attention to the sentiment of the people. They were in their position by consent of the people, and to represent the people. He referred in particular to the ash tree, already cut down, and deprecated the necessity which called for its destruction. He said:—"Had a bolt from heaven shattered this patriarch of old, we should have mourned it as a public calamity, but when the axis the destroyer, how shall the deed be characterized." Mr. J. J. Raynor spoke in defence of the resolutions, and admitted that surveyors have a legal right, but claimed that they should have some re gard for the sentiment of love felt by the people for these venerable relies. The "Boston Elm," and the care bestewed upon it was referred to People loved these noble old trees. Once destroyed they could not be replaced in our life-time. The "ash" spoken of, was one time. The "ash spoken or, was one of the largest in the state, being over 5 feet in diameter at the base. Mr. R. affirmed that no one would shrink from paying their share of the expense which would be necessary to protect such a tree. It was one duty to retain as long as we always on hand. It was our duty to retain as long as we siways on hand. could, these beautiful adornments of o streets. Mr. J. D. Sumner also added his testimony against the destruction of these trees, which made Hancock street so beautiful to strangers, as well as to the residents. He thought the men who cut the trees down, were c.azy. After some other discussion, the resolutions the discussion, the resolutions (AV. East Woburn. 207)

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CHAPTER XVIII. were finally under way about six, something to talk about, and our march was enlivened by songs and stories, which always accompanied the soldier when hot water. everything is gay." But our fun soon ceased, as after a few miles march, following the O. & A. R. R., to the south, st terrific thunder shower broke us. The darkness was intense, the Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to upon us. The darkness was intense, the incessant lightning being all the more vivid by the contrast, and the thunder rolled along continually, shaking the very ground. Rain feil in torrents, very ground. Rain feil in torrents, making one road one mass of mud and water, and swelling little brooks to raging torrents. Oftentimes it required and utmost efforts to withstand its fury, the column coming to a standstill. For several hours we thus pushed and strug-gled and tumbled along, the storm seem ingly increasing in severity, until about one o'clock, after a march of eight miles, we reached what we found the next day, to be Bealton Station, though that night, no one seemed to know where we were We never experienced so terrible a storm during our service with but one excep-tion, which doubtless remains fresh in memory, that in 1865, when crossing the Occoquan, on the return to Washingtafter the surrender of Lee. We be ouacked in an open field, and stacking arms, the barrels and bayonets present ing a spectral appearance when lighted up by the vivid flashes of lightning. We were long in doubt whether to stand on our feet all night, or run the risk of being drowned before that time, if we attempted to sleep. But our fatigue soon ago, there was being built in my native decided the question, and no sooner touching the ground, we were alike ob-

thing looked fresh and bright in the sun-light with the exception of ourselves in received orders to move. The 8th Mass. oughly answered. consisted of the 13th and 39th Mass., 16th Me., 107th Penn., and 104th N. Y., under fame, earned by hard service, which we extra work required of us, to one company at least. As has been often referred lo, we had a few of those choice spirits in our company, whose love of fun nothing could extinguish, and at this time they

Brig. Gen. Briggs being ordered to report to Washington. This necessitated a change in our position, as it left us alone like a well constructed vessel, withstand in the Mass. brigade, and consequently. the tempest, and accomplish your voywe were assigned to the 1st Brig. 2d Div.
age of life with profit and safety.—Amerthe 12th Mass, being transferred from that brigade to the 2d. Our Brigade now ican Messenger. were fully equal to the occasion. Having still managed to cling to those obnoxious hats, before referred to, they extemporated. In a very small place he may tell pared. In a very small place he may tell pared in line with huge feathers in their hats, immense paste board collars, a la Jonathan, and prodigious neckties, which ce nousied the company with laughter, and "Steady in that Fourth Company," shouted by the Colonel in his most stentorian voice, was of no avail. How they managed to appear in that Houther than the cheapest medium through which to address the public.—Advertiser's Guzette. the officers, is unknown, but suffice it to say, they were ordered after dress-parade to report to the Colonel. They did so at "The angel who takes care of the flowonce, as innocent of wrong as could be, but the grotesque and entirely un-mill. still night, that makes them open in the tary appearance of the culprits was too much even for the stern old colonel him, time, adorned the loveliest of flowers w self, who, for once indulged in a good, real, solid laugh, which must have astonished himself as much as it did us, and so mollifled his anger, that he merely ordered them to police around his quarters, when he dismissed them. There was, in fact, a good spot in the colonel if you could only touch the right spot at the paramount object, achieving it by meas- migan of the boy and melt the horn. res far more unjust than necessary. men, in every respect, as far as external conditions went, rations, clothing, camps etc., possessed of a cool and steadlast courses far more effective and steadlast courses. men, in every respect, as far as external courage, far more effective in the long run than dash, never willing to push his guage. Broken-hearted, the gay bachmen into danger, where the results to be clor responded, "Madam, I again humbly his personal reputation, and ever found his personal reputation, and ever the state of the head of his men, no one can deny, and when he fell, the regiment lost a commander wholly devoted to its intercommander wholly devoted to its intercommander who had been made a very voted soldiers and purest patriots; for even his most bitter opponents cannot deprive him of the honor of cherishing patriotism as his only incentive to enter the convice of his courter. The convice of his courter to the convice of his courter. the service of his country. This may appear somewhat rambling from the course of the narrative, but often, such incidents of a ludicrous nature as referred to above, ent channel of ideas. So, in this case, we are led to look upon the brighter side of the character and disposition of the colonel, and be inclined to bring to mind

must be said, the latter of which, alas!

were many and grievous.
(To be continued)

WHY SOME ARE POOR - Cream is al wed to mould and spoil. Silver spoons are used to scrape ket-

The scrubbing brush is left in the wa-Bones are burned that would make

Dish cloths are thrown where mice can

Bits of meat are thrown out that would make hashed meat or hash.

and flies take possession. Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef pecause the brine wants scalding.

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o stand open and lose their strength.
Potatoes in the cellar zrow, and the prouts are not removed until they be ome useless.

The flour is sifted in a wasteful man-

er, and the bread pan is left with the ough sticking to it.

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sllowed to stand till both vinegar and ba-Cold puddings are considered good for othing, when often they can be steamed Linen, &c.,

for the next day.

livious to the rain above or the water be- leisure moments I could command, I FOR SUMMER WEAR. spent near the carpenters, with youthfu and beautiful in the extreme, and every- why the timbers were so large and the one case, and our rifles in the other. east trunnels were usad. I could not see Our camp soon presented the sppcarance of an immense clothes-yard, washing day But when I became a man, and one night and cleaning clothes, and scouring rifles was upon the ocean in a violent storm, gave us plenty of employment until we all the wonder of my boyhood was thor-

here received orders to return home, and they started off, highly pleased, as they ought, as they had been kept beyond their time, and longer than their associate regiments from the same department,

Something is the matter with the Me., 107th Penn., and 104th N. Y., under command of Col. McCoy, of the 107th Penn.—a Brigade of high and honorable fame, carned by hard service, which we solve the flery problem, and though comsolve the flery problem, and though common people cannot understand the matter very well, it is a comfortable reflection that learned investigations are containly being made, ar it that possibly we shall be seasonably informed of any seconfortable a camp as we could wise for. Dress parade was, of course, in order, but for once, it proved to be a source of amusement, which compensated for the extra work required of us, to one communication. The compensation of the unusual summer heats. We feel better that the compensation of the unusual summer heats. the unusual summer heats. We feel bet

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and tyrannical even. In the course of this narrative, many an incident will be mentioned, which showed that Col. Davis did have a good heart, but which was so completely overshadowed by his love of military discipline and authority, that he counteracted what respect and regard his men might have otherwise expressed towards him. His whole heart and soul were bound up in the reputation of the Soule and the sacrative was so the content of the secret and regard his men might have otherwise expressed towards him. His whole heart and soul were bound up in the reputation of the Soule and the sacrative was subscription to the Soule and the sacrative was sould contents, Churches, Stores and contents, Churches, Stores and contents, Churches, Stores and contents, Churches, Stores and contents.

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